

Third Peace Session

THE MOOD TOUGHENS

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — The United States and North Vietnamese ended their first week of peace talks Saturday in a toughening mood of mutual recrimination.

Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman charged the Hanoi delegation with "evasive" tactics on what he called a basis for progress—an acknowledgement by the North Vietnamese that they have troops in the south.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, said the United States was trying to "elude" the central question of an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. The American negotiating technique, he said, was "maneuver and ruse."

In the third session of the talks in the old Hotel Majestic, there was a noticeable escalation in language. The two sides will take a three-day layoff before the next session, which they fixed for Wednesday.

In addition to the hard words, there seemed, in one respect, to be a hardening in the substance of the North Vietnamese position.

All week Thuy has pressed the demand that the U.S. cease all "bombing and other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of (north) Vietnam." Today he gave much emphasis to American military actions in the south.

"The U.S.," Thuy said, "is waging acts of war, terror and repression against the population of South Vietnam."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told the press that Thuy, in an oral exchange after the prepared statements, had called for an end to U.S. bombing in the south and to "terrorizing" of Saigon's population. Le cited a French newspaper article today on B-52 raids near Saigon.

In addition to the emphasis on American action in South Vietnam, Thuy spoke repeatedly about alleged American incursions into Laos and Cambodia.

The result of the four-hour meeting, the longest so far, was seen by both sides as negative.

William J. Jorden, the American spokesman, when asked about progress, said:

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Partly sunny with high clouds.
High about 80, with chance of
coastal fog tonight. Complete
weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

★ ★

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Flip Yours

Q. In January, I received a card from the Rich Beauty and Health Club in Philadelphia, Pa., saying I had won a free wig. I sent in the amount requested for postage and handling. Later, I received two followup cards, one stating my wig was being sent and the other asking if I had received the wig yet. Since then, I have heard nothing. K.B., Milford, Utah.

A. We talked with a spokesman for the postal inspector's office in Philadelphia. He said Elliot Nathaniel Scott, who ran the mail order business under several different names, has been tried and convicted of 10 counts of mail fraud in a federal court in Philadelphia. Scott is appealing his case, so sentencing, set for late May, may be delayed. More than 1,000 complaints about Scott's activities were received by the Philadelphia post office alone, the spokesman added. During Scott's trial, it was brought out that the artificial hair wigs he "gave away" cost him between 90 cents and \$1.10. He then levied profitable "postage and handling" charges, such as the \$5.37 you paid, or "styling fees" of up to \$20 for the wigs. A stream of prosecution witnesses testified to the shoddy appearance of the wigs and one said she gave hers to a neighbor child for a Halloween costume. Another witness testified Scott cashed money orders for more than \$100,000 in about an eight-month period.

Touchdown

Q. Both my husband and son are active in the Los Altos YMCA. Can you help us locate Clancy Williams, the Los Angeles Rams star? We would like to ask him to speak at a Y awards banquet on June 2, D.D., Long Beach.

A. Williams, who plays left corner defense for the Rams, has another speaking engagement on June 2, but he is willing to speak to your group at some other time. However, he charges a speakers fee to cover the cost of renting football films which he brings with him. We will tell you how to contact him. Before he became a pro, Williams played for Washington State University. Now, when he is not playing for the Rams, Williams is working as a deputy sheriff for Los Angeles County.

County IOU

Q. My husband had open heart surgery at Harbor General Hospital last January, and the special fund we set up to pay for the operation was more than was needed. We've been in contact with the county, but haven't got our refund, which we think will be about \$1,300. Can you tell us what to do next? Mrs. J.W.D., Long Beach.

A. Allen Johnson of the county Bureau of Resources and Collections, says they still are waiting for a hospital bill to come through after a mixup in your account. He explains that you didn't use your account number and for awhile your money was unidentified and placed in another account. When the bill is processed, you will receive any money left over. Johnson has by now been in contact with you, and you can deal with him or his supervisor, A. J. Butler, at RI 9-6911, ext. 211 on the problem.

Guilty or Not?

Q. Are all traffic citations for moving violations put on a person's driving record regardless of whether he is found guilty? If so, how long is this on a driver's record? M.D.W., Long Beach.

A. Only if a court finds you guilty of a violation is it put on your record, says Howard R. Link, manager of the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- FORWARD PASS won the \$195,200 Preakness Stakes by six lengths over Out Of The Way at Pimlico Saturday. Dancer's Image, the virtual co-choice with Forward Pass, finished third but was disqualified and placed eighth.—See Sports, Page C-1.
- WORLD'S FIRST missile launched in L.B. in 1917. A-3.
- PALOS VERDES housewife transforms concern for narcotics addicts' families into action. Page A-8.
- CHILDREN'S CLINIC in L.B. facing money crisis. A-14.
- GRAND JURY blisters county supervisors for 'secret' multimillion-dollar agreements. Page A-6.

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WORST CRISIS FOR DE GAULLE

French Regime Tottering

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle rushed home from Bucharest Saturday night and took personal command of France, trapped in chaos by a burgeoning labor revolution that paralyzed vast sections of industry and public service.

De Gaulle arrived in Paris

after cutting short his state visit to Romania to find more than 100 French factories seized by workers and transportation a nightmare.

There was mounting doubt even De Gaulle himself could check the worst crisis of his administration.

The 77-year-old general was expected to make a dramatic gesture to try to stem the mushrooming rebellion—much of it aimed at toppling his decade-old regime.

The Gaullist government of Premier Georges Pompidou, which faces a risky

Wednesday that could throw it out of office, appeared paralyzed before the mounting unrest.

The national railway system was brought to a halt by striking workers, air traffic was spotty and Orly Airport was hit by a strike of air tower control technicians and workers who oc-

cupied the Air France hangars.

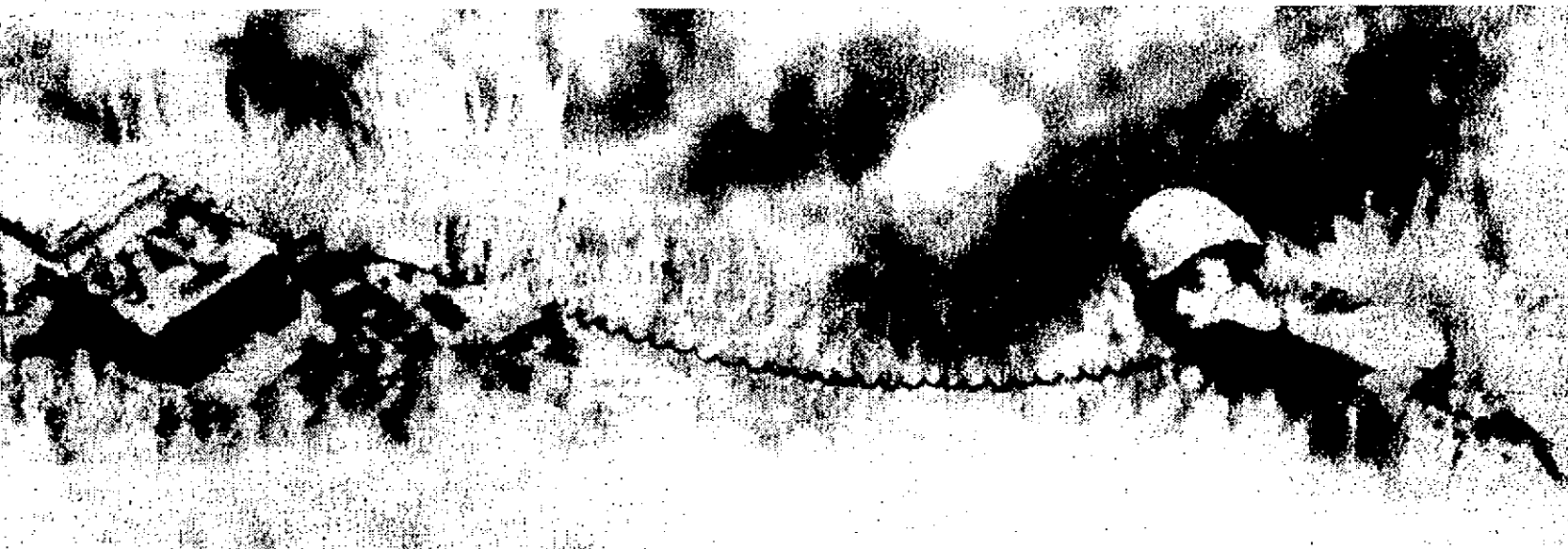
By Saturday evening strike action had spread to most of the Paris subway system. Ten of the 15 subway lines criss-crossing the capital were paralyzed. Service was reduced on other lines.

Many of the strikes were

called by Young Turk laborers without the consent of union leaders. Not content with mere wildcat strike action, workers occupied some 400 factories, sometimes imprisoning management personnel.

The full brunt of the strike

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)



ROBB UNDER FIRE FROM SNIPERS

U.S. Capt. Charles Robb directs the movements of his company via radio as he and his radio operator lie next to a dike in a rice paddy while under fire from Viet Cong snipers. Robb was leading his men through the paddies

of Da Nang when the Reds opened fire. He was not hurt. His wife, Lynda Bird—President Johnson's eldest daughter—is expecting a baby in late October. Her husband has been in Vietnam six weeks.

—AP Wirephoto

STATE POLL

Bobby Still Tops California Demos

By DON M. MUCHMORE

California Democrats continue to rate New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy as their favorite for Democratic presidential nomination, according to the State Poll.

A recent survey indicates that if the presidential primary election were held today, the state of delegates preferring Robert F. Kennedy would win. However, Vice President Hubert Humphrey has acquired a substantial following in California since becoming an avowed candidate.

Although California Democrats will not have the opportunity of voting for Humphrey in the June primary it appears that the Vice President has now replaced Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota as Kennedy's primary challenger.

In 1,007 personal "in-

home" interviews conducted May 10 and 11, among a scientifically selected cross-section of California's electorate, the State Poll asked Democratic voters the following question:

Who would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for president of the United States?

Here is the response compared to previous state poll results for the same question:

	May '68	April '68	Jan. '68
Johnson	4%	14%	44%
Kennedy	31%	31%	18%
McCarthy	15%	25%	3%
Humphrey	28%	6%	11%
Misc. others	2%	2%	4%
Don't know	17%	21%	2%

It should be noted that the actual interviewing was done following Senator Kennedy's primary victory in Indiana but prior to his more substantial victory in

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

HOUNG

NEW VIET PREMIER

SAIGON (AP)—Tran Van Huong, a political veteran esteemed by U.S. officials for his honesty, was appointed premier Saturday to head a cabinet that may be more receptive to the Paris peace talks.

Huong was the choice of President Nguyen Van Thieu and was opposed by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who is against the U.S. policy of trying to end the war by negotiation and compromise.

The outgoing premier, Nguyen Van Loc, is an associate of Ky and used his resignation to declare that South Vietnam faces "grave danger" from the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks now going on in Paris.

HUONG, BY contrast, is believed to be wholeheartedly in favor of the negotiations in the French capital. The change in premiers did nothing to heal the rift

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Red Rockets Jar Downtown Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—At least 12 Communist rockets and mortar shells smashed into central Saigon today on Ho Chi Minh's 78th birthday. Two hit within a block of Gen. William C. Westmoreland's residence and one sparked a fire destroying 200 homes. Seven Vietnamese civilians were killed and about 10 persons were wounded, one a U.S. military policeman hit by mortar shrapnel.

A U.S. spokesman said Westmoreland, commander of American forces in South Vietnam, was in his home when the two mortar shells hit less than one block away.

American and Vietnamese officials said the Communist barrage struck near, but failed to hit, the U.S. embassy, the presidential palace, two American servicemen's billets and key military installations.

THREE Vietnamese died when two or more rocket rounds crashed into Tao Daan Park, just behind the presidential palace. Four others were killed when a rocket blasted a row of houses and shops on De Tham street, two blocks from Saigon's teeming central market and next door to the Walling Hotel for U.S. soldiers.

"All of a sudden the windows next door blew out," said Spec. 4 Alfred L. Cardillo of Waltham, Mass.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Satellite Goes Awry, Aborted

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—A Nimbus weather-watch satellite vehicle went awry, was intentionally blown up and fell into the Pacific Saturday with its two nuclear-powered generators.

The atomic capsules "were designed and tested to withstand ocean impact and seawater corrosion in case of such an abort," a U.S. Space Agency spokesman said.

"Extensive tests have shown that under ocean conditions the fuel will present no hazards to people or marine life."

A Navy vessel was dispatched to search the area "in preparation for undertaking possible recovery operations."

The device and its booster fell into the ocean between Vandenberg Air Force Base and San Miguel Island, 45 miles south of Vandenberg and 95 miles west of Los Angeles.

The 1,260-pound observatory, third and heaviest in the \$200-million Nimbus program, was aimed south toward a polar orbit. Two minutes after liftoff it was destroyed because of a malfunction in the Thorad-Agena D booster.

The vehicle carried two nuclear-power generating systems, each with a half-pound pod of plutonium 238 worth \$500,000. They were designed to keep the satellite operating a year longer than is possible with power from solar cells, which convert sunlight into electricity but deteriorate after a few months from radiation in space.



A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Boy Loses His Long Struggle Against Cancer

Ronnie Baker, 19, who ran away from his Los Angeles home rather than face amputation of his cancerous left leg, left home again last summer. The disease had spread throughout his body and Ronnie did not want to burden his family with his problem. So he drifted around the San Fernando Valley area for a few months until his health became so bad he couldn't take care of himself, relatives said Saturday. Ronnie died Thursday in John Wesley County Hospital. The cancer had reached the spinal column and brain.

Ronnie, after he first left home, got as far as Flagstaff, Ariz., came back, underwent amputation and learned to walk with a prosthetic leg. He returned to high school in 1965, but eventually his health made him quit.

He took a job with a tool and die company and went to night school, but by late 1966 he was too ill to hold a steady job.

His valiant battle drew widespread sympathy. Costs of his surgery and postoperative care were borne by the Los Angeles Crippled Children's Service. Dr. J. Vernon Luck, medical director of Orthopedic Hospital, said after the amputation: "He left town as a boy and came home as a man."

Funeral services were held Saturday. Besides his mother, he is survived by four half-sisters and two half brothers. His father died of cancer when Ronnie was four months old.



MEET MISS USA

Miss Washington, Dorothy Catherine Anstett, 40-25-36, was crowned Saturday night in Miami. The 20-year-old Kirkland, Wash., beauty will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant in July, also at Miami.

NUPTIALS DUE

Millionaire tire heir Russell A. Firestone Jr. planned to marry former society writer Myrna Odell tonight in Miami, but the bride's mother said Saturday the time and place might be switched because of a news leak. The former Miami News and Palm Beach columnist said she met Firestone in an interview for her newspaper.

Mrs. Peter Odell, mother of the prospective bride, said, "We've tried hard to keep this quiet and discreet because we don't want a rat race."

Miss Odell, an attractive divorcee in her early 30s, with two daughters, was linked romantically with Firestone in legal action during the contested, sex-charged Firestone divorce trial.

Firestone, 41, divorced from his third wife, Mary Alice Firestone, a former schoolteacher, in West Palm Beach last Dec. 15.

In his decree of divorce, Circuit Judge James Knott said, "According to certain testimony in behalf of the defendant Firestone, extramarital escapades of the plaintiff, Mrs. Firestone, were bizarre and of an amatory nature which



RONNIE BAKER Returned to Fight

would have made Dr. Freud's hair curl. Other testimony, in plaintiff's behalf, would indicate that the defendant Firestone was guilty of bounding from one bed partner to another with the erotic zest of a satyr."

GEMS LOST

The American wife of a wealthy British expatriate reported Saturday she left \$200,000 worth of uninsured jewelry in a taxicab on the way to her New York hotel after an evening of bridge with friends.

Mrs. Arthur F. Grosshof, 54, formerly of New York, is on a visit from Madrid where she now lives with her husband, a retired executive of the Canada Dry beverage firm.

She said she had picked up her jewelry after having it appraised. She said she spent the evening with friends in the apartment of Mrs. Hazel Overholt of the distillery family "for dinner and a little bridge."

"I sensed I was missing something as I rode up the elevator with a newspaper in one hand," she said. "After I set the lock on my door, I knew I didn't have the box."

Mrs. Grosshof said she remembered nothing to identify the taxi.

HEIR WEDS

Sydney Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry Roberts of Chestnut Hill, Pa., was married Saturday to David Rockefeller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller of New York City. The bridegroom, son of the president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is coordinator of Tanglewood Development for the Boston Symphony.

MOVING DAY

Former Gov. George Wallace and his three children have completed their move out of the governor's mansion in Montgomery, Ala., into a ranch-style home.

The new home was bought during the closing months of Wallace's administration and Mrs. Wallace's parents had been living in it. They moved out when the governor died May 7.

Ted Touts Bobby, Jokes About Own Candidacy in '76

By TONY CILLO

Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy passed off hints about running for President "eight years from now" in a light vein after he gave a quick speech Saturday to about 200 Kennedy fans in Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach.

Senator Kennedy, D-Mass., flew into Long Beach from San Diego as part of a Kennedy clan saturation of Southern California on behalf of the presidential candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy dropped the eight-year hint again as he began his remarks to the smaller-than-expected group around the pool at the hotel. Remarking lightly that he's "still being introduced as the brother of the next president," the senator added later "about eight years from now..."

BUT WHEN asked about the eight-year remark, the senator said it was said in a light vein.

In his rapid-fire speech, Kennedy tried to whip up enthusiasm for his brother, Robert. He told the audience, "The eyes of the nation are on California... California is the most significant primary..."

With the primary only two weeks away, the senator said, "We're going to call on you mightily in these final days."

Kennedy touched upon



SURROUNDED BY SUPPORTERS
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Long Beach
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

the war in Vietnam and problems in the cities in his brief comments.

HE TOLD the audience that concerned citizens will support a candidate who believes that the nation's priorities as a democratic and peace loving nation have to be reset.

Expressing confidence, Kennedy said, "I'm sure that the handwagon that started in Indiana... will turn right around and sweep through the Midwest."

Among those on the platform with Kennedy was Dr. Joe White, clinical psychologist at California State College, Long Beach, and also adviser for the

campus Students for Kennedy.

Kennedy acknowledged Dr. White and his "marvelous friends."

White announced that the student group will bring Vermont Gov. Phillip Hoff, "the first Democratic governor of Vermont in 101 years," to the campus Monday. The governor will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 151.

THE EDGEWATER reception was one of several "People for Kennedy" parties scheduled to promote ticket sales for Robert Kennedy's May 24 speaking engagement in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Kennedy's Road Show Poor Draw in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy pounced Saturday on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for what Kennedy called a misstatement about who shall take part in the Paris peace talks.

Kennedy called for separate negotiations between the National Liberation Front and the South Vietnamese government "to help avoid the embarrassment and confusion of the last two days, the contradiction between the vice president and members of the administration."

He implied that the vice president's remarks might hamper the negotiations now under way in Paris.

The New York Democrat's newest attack on his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination came in remarks prepared for a talk at the University of Oregon.

They came at the end of a 124-mile whistle stop train tour through the lush Willamette Valley in Western Oregon. But for the second straight day, Kennedy failed in most places to draw the huge, enthusiastic crowds that have marked his campaign through other states. At Salem, the capital, with a population of 66,000, the candidate drew barely 1,000

persons to the railroad station on a sparkling Saturday morning. Barely 100 turned up at Oregon City, and perhaps 1,000 surrounded the back of his train in Albany, with a population of 16,500.

Kennedy's blast at Humphrey was prompted by the vice president's remark in Maine Friday that, "It has now been agreed at the Paris meetings that the North Vietnamese can have whomever they want on their side and we can have whomever we want on ours. It's just that simple."

Newsmen covering Humphrey took the statement as an announcement that agreement had been reached on the thorny issue of NLF-South Vietnamese participation in the Paris meetings. But the Humphrey staff quickly threw cold water on the "announcement" and said "the matter the vice president referred to has not come up per se in Paris."

The remark also was unsupported by State Department officials.

Kennedy campaigned in San Francisco later Saturday, then flew to Los Angeles for a Sunday off before two vigorous weeks of campaigning in Oregon and California.

WILL ASSESS POSITION

Reagan Launches GOP Fund Tour

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan today begins a five-state speaking tour, ostensibly for the purpose of raising funds for the Republican Party but undoubtedly, in addition, to further assess his own presidential nomination prospects.

For the first time since his successful gubernatorial campaign, newsmen will travel with Reagan, thus adding to the speculation that he is about to drop the non-candidacy role he has assumed since his name was first advanced as a prospective nominee.

His chartered jet was scheduled to leave Los Angeles early today and return Wednesday.

First stop for the group, which will also include the governor's wife, Nancy, is New Orleans. Reagan will speak at Tulane University this afternoon and have dinner with a number of Republican party chairmen from several southern states tonight.

Most of Monday will be spent in Washington, D.C., with a lunch with GOP members of Congress on the schedule.

Next stop is a dinner sponsored by the North Carolina Republican State Committee in Charlotte, before going on to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the night.

Tuesday morning there's a breakfast meeting with Republicans, and at noon a similar meeting in Miami. Then it's on to Chicago for a fund-raising event sponsored by the Illinois GOP Central Committee.

Rate RFK, Gene Tossup in Oregon

New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Democratic primary contest between Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy in Oregon is likely to produce the closest vote and have the greatest importance so far of the running series between the two senators.

With the voting only 10 days away, the available polls indicated that the race is extremely tight. Sen. Kennedy leads, but by margins so small that the outcome could easily swing either way.

An Oregon poll, commissioned by Democratic leaders who are neutral in the Kennedy-McCarthy struggle, gives the New York senator 36 per cent, the Minnesota senator 32, and President Johnson 32. As in Nebraska, Johnson withdrew too late to get his name off the ballot.

A poll taken by the same organization about a month ago gave Johnson 40 per cent, McCarthy 28 and Kennedy 22.

Viet Peace

Parley Lax ---Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday the United States should set a deadline for agreement in the Paris peace talks and, if it isn't met, "kick the devil" out of the North Vietnamese.

The discussions should be set up "almost like labor-management negotiations, where there is a contract deadline hanging over them," Reagan said.

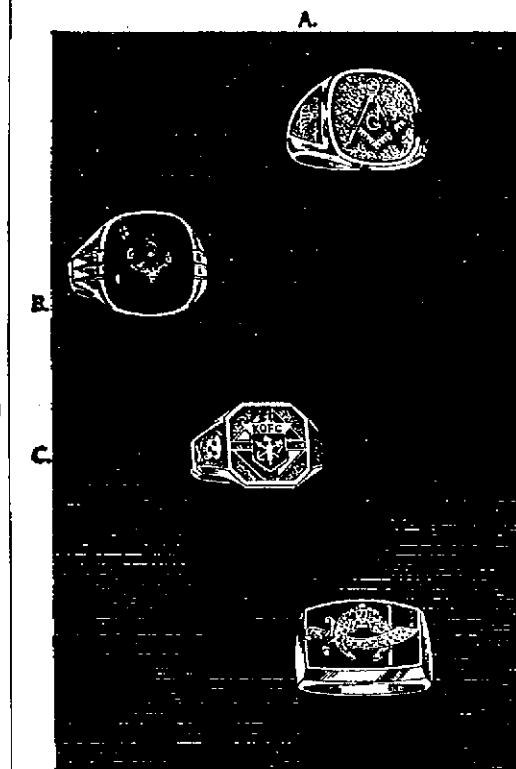
He made the remarks to newsmen after speaking at the 83rd convention of the National Newspaper Association.

In a luncheon speech Reagan, a favorite-son presidential candidate, said President Johnson promised more than he could deliver and "lost control of events." Said Reagan: "Civilization simply cannot afford demagogues in this era of rising expectations."

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- B. Elk's black onyx and ten karat gold \$40.00
- C. Knights of Columbus fourteen karat \$45.00
- D. Shrine onyx and fourteen karat gold \$68.00

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Variable high clouds through Monday with partly sunny days. Increasing overcast top and low clouds along the coast. High today 5:00 p.m. Low today 1:00 a.m. Cooler on Monday.

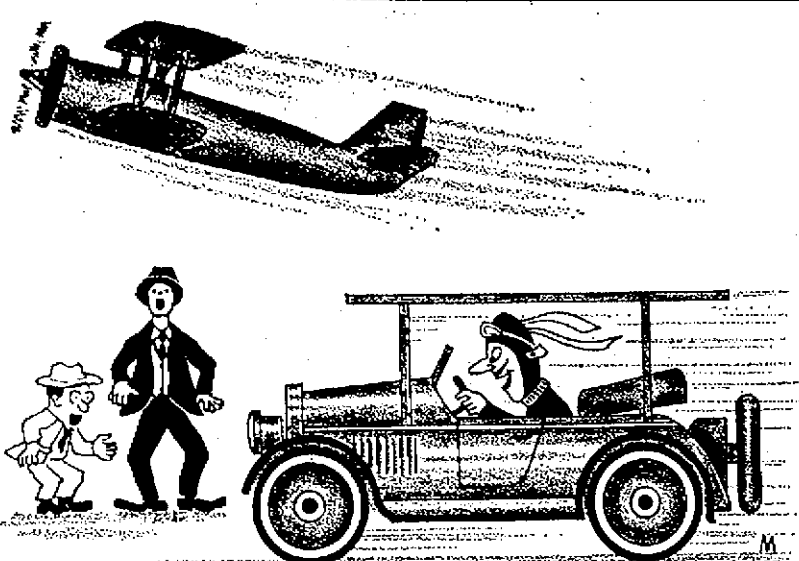
Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable sunshine despite variable cloudiness through Monday. Continued warm, with highs today 85 to 95 in upper valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Continued warm and mostly sunny, with some variable high clouds through Monday. Highs today between 85 and 95.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Some variable high clouds through Monday, but continued warm and mostly sunny days. Highs today in Victorville 95. Palm Springs and China Lake 92.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable overcast winds becoming 8 to 18 knots westerly in afternoons today and Monday. Partly sunny days despite variable high clouds and increasing overcast low clouds and fog. Slightly cooler days.

Sunday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 2:01 a.m. Moonset: 1:04 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 2:09 a.m. Moonset: 2:04 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 2:42 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 5 p.m.
Lows: 0.1 feet at 10 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 10:45 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.0 feet at 2:42 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 5:36 p.m.
Lows: 0.3 feet at 10:46 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 11:42 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Station: 61° 41' N. 118° 15' W.

Albany	71	45	24	Milwaukee	63	40	25
Bismarck	73	35	17	Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	38	25
Boise	53	32	17	New Orleans	81	65	25
Boston	53	42	01	New York	54	57	25
Buffalo	52	47	01	Oklahoma City	64	59	25
Chicago	64	50	01	Omaha	48	39	25
Cincinnati	57	40	18	Philadelphia	68	53	25
Denver	63	39	23	Phoenix	69	54	25
Des Moines	57	40	03	Pittsburgh	54	49	25
Detroit	55	39	03	Portland, Me.	57	49	25
Fairbanks	68	43	01	Portland, Ore.	74	51	25
Helena	63	34	01	Reno	79	40	25
Honolulu	87	69	03	Richmond, Va.	70	62	25
Indianapolis	61	40	03	St. Louis	70	62	25
Kansas City	62	33	02	Salt Lake City	74	40	25
Las Vegas	99	61	03	Seattle	70	50	25
Memphis	75	52	10	Salt Lake City	74	40	25
Miami Beach	81	78	03	San Francisco	68	53	25
Milwaukee	63	40	25	Washington	57	49	25
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	38	25	Yakima	70	50	25
New Orleans	81	65	25				
New York	54	57	25				
San Bernardino	91	52	25				
San Diego	88	53	25				
San Francisco	68	53	25				
Santa Ana	82	55	25				
Santa Barbara	88	53	25				
Savannah	80	60	25				
Victoria	69	46	25				
H. L. Prec.							
Long Beach	83	50	25				
Los Angeles	84	50	25				
Bakersfield	89	60	25				
Big Bear Lake	73	35	25				
Bishop	89	44	25				
Chico	100	61	25				
Chico Hot Springs	88	48	25				
Colton	99	53	25				
El Centro	103	61	25				
Fresno	92	57	25				
H. L. Prec.							
Albuquerque	74	41	25				
Albany	71	45	25				
Birmingham	73	45	25				
Boise	53	32	25				
Boston	53	42	25				
Buffalo	52	47	25				
Chicago	64	50	25				
Cincinnati	57	40	25				
Denver	63	39	25				
Des Moines	57	40	25				
Detroit	55	39	25				
Fort Worth	68	43	25				
Helena	63	34	25				
Honolulu	87	69	25				
Indianapolis	61	40	25				
Kansas City	62	33	25				
Las Vegas	99	61	25				
Memphis	75	52	25				
Miami Beach	81	78	25				
Milwaukee	63	40	25				
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	38	25				
New Orleans	81	65	25				
New York	54	57	25				
San Bernardino	91	52	25				
San Diego	88	53	25				
San Francisco	68	53	25				
Santa Ana	82	55	25				
Santa Barbara	88	53	25				
Savannah	80	60	25				
Victoria	69	46	25				
H. L. Prec.							
Long Beach	83	50	25				
Los Angeles	84	50	25				
Bakersfield	89	60	25				
Big Bear Lake	73	35	25				
Bishop	89	44	25				
Chico	100	61	25				
Chico Hot Springs	88	48	25				
Colton	99	53	25				
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LB. SITE OF WORLD'S FIRST 'LAUNCH'

Apathy Shelved Missile Project

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southland, home of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization and the sophisticated industry that makes the space program possible, is the hub of the nation's space effort. It could have happened a half century earlier when the United States had the first guided missile — and then forgot about it.)

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

The course of human events for the past half century might have been drastically altered if it hadn't been for the fact that post World War I apathy caused a 1917 "super secret" project to be put into cold storage.

For it was in 1917 that the United States developed the first guided missile . . . and forgot about it.

The "Super secret" guided missile actually turned out to be pretty public property in May, 1917, when a good percentage of the population of Long Island watched weird contraptions cavorting on the water, in the sky, on the highway and even on the railroad tracks.

By August, 1917, pilotless craft, launched from secret sites near Amityville, Long Island, had reached targets 30 miles away. Military planners had visions of producing these "missiles" by the hundreds, each of them capable of carrying 1,000 pounds of TNT to an enemy target.

The small missiles looked like the planes of the day, except they lacked a cockpit. They were launched from a carriage yanked down a 150-foot track by a falling weight. What really bugged the Long Island natives though, was the very public "tuning up" of the secret flying bombs.

To tune up the automatic controls at near flying speeds, they mounted the stubby biplanes on the top of a Marmion roadster. With the flying bomb's engine running in unison with that of the car, the apparition would flash down the old Island Motor Parkway at 90 miles an hour.

Sometimes, when traffic was light, the Marmion-flying bomb contraption would take off down the Long Island railroad track.

The first of the so-called flying bombs was a flimsy old Navy seaplane that took off from near the Brooklyn Navy Yard and followed a pre-set plan to its destination — all without benefit of radio.

Early Navy reports said "the plane left the water under automatic control, reached a pre-set height, took and maintained a satisfactory compass course, and, after traveling a distance set by a distance gear, took a sharp dive downward . . ."

The dive wasn't completed however, the pilot took over and returned the plane to its point of takeoff.

The original contract for the robot planes was signed between the U.S. Navy and Elmer A. Sperry, the world famous inventor whose work with the gyroscope had revolutionized navigation and stabilization problems for the surface Navy.

Sperry's young inventor son, Lawrence, had designed most of the "missile's" automatic controls which could put a plane into the air, keep it pointed in the right direction, and then make it dive and explode on target.

The Navy, in a report made in November, 1918, recommended continued experiments and forecast a production cost of "not over \$2,500 per plane."

But the armistice brought a conclusion to the Naval program and it was to remain "classified" until the end of World War II.

In 1920, Lawrence Sperry formed his own aircraft organization and obtained an Army contract for further experiments. On June 30, 1922, flying his own plane, he guided an unmanned Army fighter plane by radio control to target areas 30, 60 and 90 miles away.

The youthful inventor did not live to see his missile plans developed — he died Dec. 13, 1923, when his plane crashed in the English Channel.

In 1938 German scientists began a six-year, \$150 million crash program to develop their V-1 "buzz bombs."

The German version of the flying bomb had a range of 125 miles — not much better than the earliest of the U.S. models.

'Pot' Charges Jail Watts Riot Figure

Marquette Frye, whose arrest was blamed for triggering the bloody Watts riots in August, 1965, was jailed again Saturday on marijuana charges.

The 23-year-old Frye, called "a symbol of lawlessness" by a municipal court judge who sentenced him to

90 days in jail on a battery charge in May, 1966, was arrested with six companions in a South Los Angeles apartment at 1216 W. 110th St.

All seven suspects — including a woman and a 16-year-old youth — were booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana at the Lennox Sheriff's station about 6 a.m.

Deputies described Frye as being "uncooperative" and said he refused to give his address.

They said they found two ounces of marijuana, a quantity of seeds and a smoked marijuana cigarette in the apartment.

THE OFFICERS had come to the apartment building to inform one of the tenants of the condition of his wife who had been raped. Not finding the tenant at home, the deputies rang the manager's bell.

When the manager, Cecile Walker, 24, opened the door, the deputies smelled marijuana and entered the room, investigators said.

Arrested with Frye and Walker were Harold Ray Brown, 22, of San Dimas; John Hamilton, 27; Daniel W. Morrison, 19; Tommie Evans, 23, and the 16-year-old, all of Los Angeles.

Police blamed the 1965 arrest of Frye and his stepbrother, Ronald, 23, by a California Highway Patrolman, and the intervention of their mother, for igniting the Watts Riot.

Peru Flays U.S. Halt in Foreign Aid

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Major newspapers Saturday published editorials denouncing the United States for cutting foreign aid to Peru because this nation is buying French and British warplanes.

The anti-American editorials followed bitter statements from government leaders.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry called the decision "intolerable." He said that this government would not accept "so-called aid" when it constitutes a "threat to our sovereignty."

Rare Figure Bought

LONDON (UPI) — An agent for an anonymous American bought a 10-inch bronze figure of the goddess Juno for \$76,800 at a Sotheby auction. It was cast from an original by Benvenuto Cellini in the 1540-45 period.

SKY FALLING? NO, JUST COPTER DOOR

A gray, aluminum helicopter escape door was added to the pile of "found property" awaiting owners at Firestone Sheriff's station Saturday.

The 15 pound door, including a plexiglass window, fell from one of three helicopters that flew over the home of Dave Mirro, 41, 136 W. 222nd St., Carson, about noon.

Deputies said neighbor

children who spotted the door thought it was a large piece of paper drifting out of the sky until it clunked down in Mirro's driveway, damaging only itself.

The door was inscribed, "Aero Reserve," deputies said.

They said they believed it belonged to a Navy or Coast Guard helicopter, but so far the door has no claimers.

Graham Begins 10-Day Crusade
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham opened his 10-day Northwest Crusade here Friday night and attracted more than 18,000 persons to the Memorial Coliseum.

Buffums' Book Shop presents

"Meet the Authors"

with Carlotta Williams, Tuesday, May 21st at 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room restaurant. Includes luncheon, 1.25. Phone HE 6-9841 for reservations.



Chelle Janis will discuss her book, "Turn Your World Right Side Up Through Numbers" . . . a study of numerology



James William Russell will discuss his new novel, "The Stranger in the Mirror"



Harold Heifetz will discuss his new novel, "Jeremiah Thunder"

Books, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums'

ANNUAL SALE! VANITY FAIR'S PECHGLO PANTIES!

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Sizes 5-7, reg. 2.25 . . . now 3 for 5.90
Sizes 8-9, reg. 2.50 . . . now 3 for 6.50

Regular Brief
Sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50 . . . now 3 for 3.90
Size 8, reg. 1.75 . . . now 3 for 4.50

Trunk Panties
Sizes 5-7, reg. 2.00 . . . now 3 for 5.25
Sizes 8-9, reg. 2.25 . . . now 3 for 5.90

Chemise
Sizes 34 to 42, reg. 4.00 . now 3 for 10.50

Vest
Sizes 34 to 42, reg. 2.50 . now 3 for 6.50

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Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
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MARINA
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LAKEWOOD
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NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

'CAN'T CARRY OUT OUR OWN RECOMMENDATIONS'

Lack of Money Puts Clinic on 'Suicidal Course'



DR. R. MCCONNELL EXAMINES ELIZABETH SMITH
Doctor is a Volunteer at Children's Clinic in L.B.
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

Long Beach office of the Department of Motor Vehicles. "The department becomes aware of the citation only after it receives an abstract from the court showing a verdict of guilty," he says. Moving violations charged to a driver remain on his record permanently in Sacramento, Link adds. If a driver receives four citations for moving violations in one year, he is sent a letter by the department and is called in for an interview or another driving test, Link says. Some violations — such as manslaughter involving an auto — bring about an immediate revocation of the driver's license.

Old Latin Saying

Last December, we sent out Christmas cards on which the word, "Peace," was embossed in large gold letters across a globe map of the world. Several friends asked us the meaning of the Latin words at the top of the card: "Orbis Terrarum Typus de Integro Multis in Locis Emendatus." What is the English translation of the words? Link says.

A. ACTION LINE took your question to Dr. Marvin B. B. associate professor of classics at the University of Southern California. He translated the sentence as, "The map of the entire world has been corrected in many places from the original."

SOUND OFF!

Oh, am I mad! I have just finished walking home through the Lakewood Village area. They have no sidewalks. This is a supreme example of a society dependent on the automobile. The homeowners seemed to have schemed to force the pedestrian out into the busy streets. My wife's rationale is that they want privacy and landscaping beauty, but that view is ridiculous since one home I saw was devoid of trees and shrubs and just had ordinary grass. I wish the people of Lakewood Village would consider installing sidewalks. Otherwise, I shall continue to slash through their ivy in order to keep out of the traffic. M. E. S., Long Beach.

Marine, Boy, 8, Die in Traffic Mishaps

A Camp Pendleton Marine and an 8-year-old Bellflower boy were killed in separate traffic accidents Saturday.

Donald Albert Botten, 18, no home town listed, was dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital after the accident on the San Diego Freeway. Botten had been a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Larry Hopson, 19, of Houston, Tex., also a Marine. Hopson was in serious condition at the hospital but was transferred to Long Beach Naval Hospital.

Ruben Joseph Ramos, 26, 9453 Park St., Bellflower, chased a ball into the street on Leland Avenue near Lakeland Blvd. in Whittier and was struck by a car driven by John F. Aretz, 40, of Whittier. The boy died at Norwalk Community Hospital about an hour and a half later. Aretz was not held.

night after making an emergency landing at Knob Lake near Schefferville. Slovak, who fled to the West after stealing a plane and who now normally pilots Boeing 707s, said his glider, equipped with a Volkswagen engine, has been "working like a clock."

The 38-year-old U.S. air pilot and hydroplane driver was stranded over-

dition at the hospital but was transferred to Long Beach Naval Hospital.

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(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series exploring the crisis of the shrinking charity dollar and the private, voluntary agencies caught in the dollar squeeze.)

By BILL DUNCAN

The young woman gave a quick glance to the complicated questionnaire, grasped her son's hand tightly and briskly walked away down the corridor at Long Beach Community Hospital.

Watching as the two disappeared from sight around a corner was David S. Dallal, executive director of the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children, who had briefly talked with the woman and handed her the questionnaire. The clinic is located in the hospital complex.

Dallal sighed. "That's the last we'll see of them and that boy really needs help," he said.

The child is emotionally disturbed — the product of a fatherless home, a bitter marriage and now torn between two feuding parents, each brainwashing the child to hate the other.

WHY DID THE clinic director feel he'd never see the woman and child again?

"We have built a protective wall around our clinic simply because we don't have the staff nor the money to operate as we should," Dallal explained.

What did the questionnaire have to do with the woman's decision to reject the clinic's help?

"We give people the questionnaire knowing full well it is something hard for them to answer and therefore a certain number will be eliminated — unable to climb over the barrier of filling out the questionnaire. We sent out 140 applications recently, and only 42 were returned."

Why is such a vital community service using scare tactics to keep people away?

"We are on a suicidal course of diminishing re-

turns," Dallal said. "We can't carry out our own recommendations because we don't have the money. We are forced to reduce the professional hours because we don't have the staff. We are shrinking in a time when we need more than ever to be forging out and expanding the clinic's services."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE is a stumbling block for most parents with an emotionally disturbed child, he said. "The hardest thing for parents to admit is that they have a problem child. Once they call or come to the clinic," he continued, "they have taken that first important step and we meet them with a negative response by requiring them to fill out the questionnaire. It is an excuse for them to put the problem aside. We should be meeting them on their level, not asking them to climb up to us."

The Psychiatric Clinic for Children is forcing the people to climb up to get help because the clinic, like most private, voluntary agencies, is in a dollar crisis today.

Traditionally, such organizations have depended heavily upon the public for funds. Public contributions to such organizations haven't stopped, but neither have they kept pace with the needs.

THERE ARE three primary factors creating the tight money for the voluntary agencies today, according to Hugh McIsaac, executive director of Family Service of Long Beach, one of the agencies hit by the shrinking dollar donations:

"Increasing costs, tremendous demands for service which are growing at rates far greater than sources of revenue, and competition with government agencies."

Government spending in the welfare field — possible only through increased taxation — is cutting



DAVID S. DALLAL
Cites Dollar Crisis

public contributions drastically and at a time when more funds are needed.

The Carnegie Institute did a study on the problem recently and concluded that the federal government is holding the private agencies "at bay" in their efforts to do charitable works. The report also reasoned that the private agencies were better equipped and more dedicated to getting the job done than bureaucratic government.

McIsaac cited another government inroad into the field of private agencies when he talked about government competition. "The government agencies are able, because of their superior financial resources, to offer higher salaries to trained people," he said. The private agencies do most of the training and then the government lures them into bureau jobs in what has been described as the "national brain drain."

AND YET, when the California Department of Social Services recently ran out of money for emergency welfare situations, the state bureau referred the destitute families to the private agencies.

The financial situation is so tight that in one Southland community a Catholic welfare agency referred

one of its applicants to a Baptist welfare agency, which in turn sent the family to the Salvation Army, which got a Lutheran men's club to help the family. "This may be ecumenism," smarted the Catholic social worker, "but it really must have confused the family."

Most of the private, voluntary agencies are members of the United Way common crusade to collect public donations and get approximately 50 per cent of their annual operating budget from the annual "give-once" drive. Most ask for more than they receive from United Way, which in turn, must stretch the donations to meet the budget needs of 32 different agencies.

THE AVERAGE increase in agency budgets this year was 3 per cent or less. In many cases, the demands for service from these organizations has increased 50 per cent or more.

The United Way campaign for 1968 will seek to raise in excess of \$1,500,000, according to Jack Johnston, United Way area executive. This money will not be available to the agencies until fiscal 1969 — a year away.

"We got within 91 per cent of our goal last year," Johnston said.

The United Crusade raised \$1,400,000 in 1967, topping its 1966 mark of \$1,232,000. While the sum fell nine per cent short of its goal, it did represent an 11 per cent increase over the preceding year.

United Way this month allocated \$775,336 to agency members for operational budgets — most requests were trimmed, some severely, causing some of the agencies to scrap programs they had in planning stages and set up what is generally described by agency officials as a "hold the line" operation.

"The increase we were able to give the agencies this year," Johnston said, "doesn't allow for any expansion. These agencies

have the know-how, ability and incentive to do more but they are in a chronic financial crisis."

JOHNSTON cited the Psychiatric Clinic for Children as an example. "They have a backlog of cases and haven't had an increase in their budget for three years. This year we were able to give the clinic only an additional \$800 over last year."

In the Long Beach area, families without financial resources who have children with emotional problems "have no other place to go," Johnston said.

The clinic director lamented: "... and we are missing two-thirds of those who call out for help."

Nearly all the private agencies are forced to solicit for additional funds outside of United Way to continue operations.

Most of them need, as well as additional funds, additional volunteers to help them with programs currently underway.

To illustrate how tight the money for these agencies is, the Long Beach Children's Clinic for a number of years has included a \$2,400 request to hire a part-time medical director and the clinic's executive director Mrs. Mary Jane Reynolds said "although the United Way budget committee has been sympathetic with the need, the stringent commitment of the campaign money has not allowed for this extra amount in our allocation."

IN SOME CASES, such as the Boy Scouts, the "impossible" programs somehow get done. "Our lack of funds from major sources," explained Harold Arnold, an executive with the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, "causes us to depend heavily upon our board of directors, which is willing to help us secure funds in order than we may work in the poverty areas as well as in other areas of the community. This summer we are planning a program to take 150 boys

launched when Ruble failed to return to El Cajon Friday night from what was intended as a trip to Brawley. His wife, informed at their Oceanside home that he was safe, said: "Well, he'll never get me up in that plane with him."

REPAIRMEN NEED you, too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Pilot Misses U.S., Hits Mexico

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine Corps pilot, who said he mistook the Gulf of California for the Salton Sea, wound up deep in Mexico Saturday.

Twelve Civil Air Patrol planes were out looking for Sgt. Robert Ruble, 35, when he phoned Gillespie Field at nearby El Cajon from Hermosillo, Mexico, 700 miles southeast.

Ruble said he ran out of fuel on a practice flight but

landed safely at Desenboque, Sonora State, 100 miles from Hermosillo, where Mexican authorities charged him \$1 for setting down.

The sergeant hitchhiked aboard a truck loaded with sea turtles — to Hermosillo because there was no phone at Desenboque. He told newsmen by phone later, "I guess I got blown off course."

The CAP search was

launched when Ruble failed to return to El Cajon Friday night from what was intended as a trip to Brawley. His wife, informed at their Oceanside home that he was safe, said: "Well, he'll never get me up in that plane with him."

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Jail Murph The Surf, Pal Kuhn PRESIDENT SAYS Cannery Workers May Widen Scope

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Miami beachboy Allen Dale Kuhn, who was convicted with Jack (Murph the Surf) Murphy of stealing the "Star of India" sapphire, was behind bars again Saturday on charges of burglary and conspiracy.

Kuhn, 30, and two other persons were arrested in an alleged burglary of a home in this wealthy community. Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said a woman in her early 20s, who refused to give her name, and a man identified as Howard William Kessler, 38, were picked up with Kuhn.

Anderson declined to give further details concerning the arrest, Friday night.

KUHN HAS an arrest record dating back to 1954 on burglary and robbery charges. He and Murphy were convicted of the Oct. 29, 1964, heist of the Star of India, the Delong Ruby, and 22 other gems from the supposedly impregnable fourth-floor gem room of the New York Museum of Natural History.

Kuhn, Murphy and Roger Clark were released in January, 1967, after serving two years in Riker's Island prison in New York.

Kuhn and Murphy were arrested Aug. 31, 1967, in a plush motel in Van Nuys, Calif., and booked on suspicion of conspiracy to commit burglary. Police found \$2,000 worth of jewels, three hand guns and a set of burglary tools in the room.

HOWEVER, the district attorney's office did not press charges, blaming insufficient evidence. Charges also were dropped against three other persons arrested in the motel room.

The newly re-elected president of the Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific disclosed Saturday that the 3,500-member union soon will change its name and begin to organize in fields outside the fish-canning industry.

Steve Edney, who will serve his second three-year term starting May 27, said the union will become the United Cannery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific. It will continue to be associated with the Seafarers International Union of North America, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Edney said the union's new thrust has come about partly as a result of a decline in tuna canning, on Terminal Island, where the union is headquartered.

He said the union also has been hurt by the decline in mackerel and sardine fishing in the area.

Over the past 20 years, Edney declared, tuna canning has shifted increasing-

Tranquilizer Gun Halts Freed Puma at Zoo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 100-pound puma escaped from her cage in Highland Park Zoo Saturday, but the South American cat was captured a short while later after a shot from a tranquilizing gun put her to sleep. Nobody was hurt.

Zoo director Howard Hayes said the puma, also known as a cougar, escaped while being moved from an outdoor cage to a connecting indoor cage.

"She jumped up toward the top," Hayes said, "and her weight spread the bars on top of the inside cage enough for her to wriggle through."

While keepers hurriedly evacuated people from the main zoo building, the big cat moved about on top of her cage, but strayed no farther.

"She didn't move more than 30 feet in any direction," Hayes said.

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By GEORGE LAINE

"We don't know how it happened," Los Angeles real estate salesman Tom Hurley, the latest of a long line of owners, said Saturday. "We're going to try to get her up Sunday and maybe we'll find out what happened to her. It's very strange."

"We've got lights on her," said a Coast Guard Search and Rescue spokesman. "And we're watching

who may not have recognized her in those films might have caught a glimpse of the Ellen—under full sail—in the welcome.

Rosalind Gersten, one of Macy's buyers here for the opening, said approvingly, "Well, they've killed off the mini for us. Most of these skirts are about the length we're wearing at home—two inches above the knee."

layed a while.

Black came back in what almost amounted to a landslide.

Black and white were frequently teamed, and other color leaders were gray from very pale to charcoal muted beiges and orange tones.

Humphrey said diplomatic sources report the surviving crew members are safe. North Korea earlier reported the death of one crewman. Humphrey said reports indicated that equipment on the Pueblo was still being dismantled for Communist study.

"I've always envied you your freedom of expression," Johnson continued. "You are living proof of the wonders of Democracy—where

The Thursday shock was felt as far north as the Antarctic.

A spokesman at Morris town Memorial Hospital said the boy was brought to the emergency room at 7:30 p.m. Friday and released more than an hour

the Broadway

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In Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower at Stearns

[illegible]

Expect New Premier to Favor Paris Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

between Ky and Thieu, who while expressing apprehension about negotiating with the Communists went along with the decision for the Paris meeting.

Ky was the only government leader absent from the hurriedly summoned cabinet meeting where Loc's resignation was accepted. He flew off to Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, a main base of the South Vietnamese Air Force, known to be loyal to him. Ky could not be reached for comment.

Various sources in Paris saw the shakeup in Saigon as evidence of instability that would have an adverse effect upon the U.S. negotiators. They apparently were apprehensive of the Thieu-Ky rivalry.



NEW SOUTH VIET premier, Tran Van Huong, is shown emerging from voting booth in Saigon during 1967 presidential election. He was appointed Saturday.

DIPLOMATIC sources in Saigon conceded that Thieu and Huong may run into difficulties putting together a cabinet acceptable to the military leaders who hold most of the effective power.

They emphasized, however, that what was being sought was a government of greater stability. They said Huong, a former premier, will try to replace Loc's cabinet of technicians with one that will embrace most political parties in a bid for popular support.

The whole trend of Huong's policy seemed turned toward the prospect of a negotiated peace and away from the all-out war-until-victory long urged by Ky and his friends. For this, Huong has strong backing from the U.S. mission.

Whether Huong will be able to carry through with such a policy may depend largely on the support he can get from military leaders.

THIEU, who has proved himself a master in maneuvering through South Vietnam's political labyrinth, was widely believed to

have obtained private assurances of loyalty from a number of important military leaders before accepting Loc's resignation and appointing Huong.

He also may have maneuvered Ky in calling an unusual weekend cabinet meeting for this purpose, when Ky was out of reach. It could not be determined whether the cabinet meeting was deliberately called in Ky's absence, or whether Ky purposely left Saigon to demonstrate his disapproval.

SOME REPORTS said he had a long meeting in Nha Trang with some members of the former Armed Forces Council, which was dissolved following the presidential elections. This could not be confirmed.

Under South Vietnam's new constitution, the president alone is responsible for appointing and removing the premier. The premier is responsible for executing government policy and appointing key officials, but the president has the last word on all major decisions.

STATE POLL Bobby Still Tops California Demos

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Nebraska primary election.

On the other hand, the small margin of difference that exists between Kennedy and Vice President Humphrey falls within the allowance that must be made for sampling error.

Further analysis of the above reveals a potentially significant feature. Whereas, Kennedy's support has remained relatively static during the last thirty days, support for Humphrey has increased dramatically.

The vice president appears to have gained at the expense of both President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Mike McCarthy. Additionally, most of those voters who were previously undecided but are no longer so, have decided in favor of the vice president.

As is generally known, California voters will not be able to vote directly for any of the presidential primary candidates. Instead, they will be voting for a slate of delegates to the national convention where their party's presidential nominee will be chosen.

In order to determine how California Democrats will vote on these slates of delegates, the state poll asked the following:

In the June 4, 1968 primary election you will be asked to vote for a slate of delegates to represent California at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. The Democratic nominee for President of the United States will be chosen at this convention. The following delegations will appear on the ballot. For which would you vote?

Here is the response compared to the previous state poll results:

	May '68	April '68
Candidates preferring Robert F. Kennedy	40%	41%
Candidates preferring Eugene McCarthy	25%	31%
Candidates expressing no preference	35%	28%
Don't know	10%	11%

It appears that because

of the lack of a delegation publicly committed to him, the rapidly-growing support for Vice President Humphrey is not clearly reflected in the vote for the convention delegates.

In any case, in a simulated election contest which presents the voters with the actual alternatives that will appear on their primary ballots, the Kennedy delegation enjoys a substantial advantage at present.

In view of the strong support shown for Senator Kennedy, the State Poll further analyzed the results to determine the principal source of Kennedy's strength.

It is evident that the senator received his greatest support from the younger generation and minority groups, as demonstrated below.

	Under 30	30-40	41-50	51+	White	Black	Hispanic
Candidates preferring Robert F. Kennedy	55%	48%	41%	35%	45%	65%	45%
Candidates preferring Eugene McCarthy	28%	25%	20%	15%	25%	15%	25%
Candidates expressing no preference	15%	20%	25%	35%	30%	15%	30%
Don't know	2%	7%	10%	15%	0%	5%	0%

The Kennedy delegation performs far less well among older Democrats and members of the white majority. However, even among these groups the Kennedy delegation receives more support than either of the other delegations.

Robert F. Kennedy
Eugene McCarthy
Thomas Lynch
Don't know

Over 50 Caucasian
31% 34%
12% 7%
11% 21%
14% 12%

In subsequent statewide surveys the State Poll will present findings on the contest for the Republican presidential nomination and on the presidential general election contest.

Ache Explained

LYON, France (AP) — Retired railroader Louis Roche, 78, went to the doctor with a stomach ache. An X-ray showed a 30-caliber machine-gun bullet he had carried unknowingly since 1914.

Grand Jury Blisters Supervisors' Multimillion-Dollar 'Secret' Pacts

By JIM MCCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

A Grand Jury letter has sharply questioned the latest multimillion-dollar county giveaway to downtown Los Angeles interests — the controversial Academy of Performing Arts.

It was learned Saturday that an inquiry from Long Beach's Lenus E. McKee, jury foreman, blistered the county so roughly that supervisors last week avoided any public discussion of it.

Frank G. Bonelli, board chairman, placed the McKee letter before supervisors as an impromptu special item. That way it did not come up as a regular agenda item likely to attract press attention. There was no explanation of the letter's contents.

THE MCKEE letter was handled in the same manner that supervisors dealt with the decision on March 19 to reserve free use of a county-owned \$6-million land parcel for the academy. That controversial decision also wasn't on the preliminary printed agenda — where the public would

have advance notice to object.

Nor was there an explanation calling for county taxpayers to build a one-thousand car garage under the academy — in effect, the foundation for the building.

Grand Jury Foreman McKee told supervisors: "1. We are disturbed at the apparent existence of a prior 'moral' commitment under which the assignment of this square city block was informally determined some time ago. The natural question which the situation raises is, 'What other major undisclosed moral commitments exist?'"

"2. NO ADVANCE document was before the county board for its March 19 meeting, so that this transaction was not on the published agenda of that meeting, although related enabling legislation (Senate Bill 621) was introduced in Sacramento on the preceding day, March 18.

"3. Considering the limited number of students contemplated (150-300) and the undefined plans for tuition and scholarships, it is difficult

for us to place the academy in the 'quasi-public' use category; we believe it more aptly should be categorized as a private school.

"4. Despite the fact that certain county departments and operations reportedly are badly in need of additional space (courts, engineer, mechanical department, for example) it appears that only a very limited search was conducted for alternate sites for the academy."

"5. WE WONDER why the county should have responsibility of any kind, financial or otherwise, for maintenance of the academy facilities."

McKee lives in Long Beach at 7411 Arbor Rd.

It was the second downtown Los Angeles cultural project — in which taxpayers countywide are stuck with the cost — to come under attack of a grand jury.

A 1967 grand jury report ripped into the county's handling of the adjacent downtown Los Angeles Music Center — a \$22 million, county-subsidized cultural project in downtown Los Angeles.

The Grand Jury, noting the annual Music Center subsidiary had soared to \$2,017,000, called on county supervisors to place the same 'budgetary' controls on the center they do on any other county agency.

with downtown Los Angeles leaders.

Meanwhile, supervisors have passed the buck on the McKee Grand Jury letter, asking County Counsel John D. Maharg, Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger and other civil servants to draft a reply.

In an election year with a 24.9-cent tax increase looming, a report criticizing a multi-million-dollar giveaway to downtown Los Angeles is a hot potato.

250 Acres Burned in Antelope Valley

PALMDALE (AP) — A brush and grass fire was out of control Saturday night after burning 250 acres in a canyon five miles west of Palmdale in the Antelope Valley.

No structures were threatened but steep terrain and wind of up to 30 miles per hour made fire-fighting difficult. However, containment was near a Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman said.

Mood at Peace Talks Toughens

(Continued from Page A-1)

ress, said he could report "none." Thuy said that the positions of the two sides were as opposed "as black and white."

The three-day pause before the talks resume was apparently called because Harriman and Thuy are both to pay courtesy calls early next week on President De Gaulle.

There is speculation that De Gaulle may try to influence the two sides to break out of their hardening positions. But American sources discounted such a possibility at next week's meetings, and most observers think any attempted French intervention would come much later.

Thus, the outlook was for a continuation of the propagandistic, seemingly inflexible tone of the talks.

At the North Vietnamese press briefing, Le was asked whether North Vietnam was prepared to go on making the same demands. He replied succinctly: "You be the judge of that."

Again Saturday the attention of the delegates and the press was on events in South Vietnam. There was particular interest in the appointment of a new premier, Tran Van Huong.

Asked his reaction to the appointment, the North Vietnamese spokesman said the change of premiers "reveals once again that the puppet regime is completely corrupt and falling apart."

The North Vietnamese



NGUYEN THANH LE N. Viet Spokesman

repeatedly refer to the Saigon government as a "Regime Fantome," which translates as one of phantoms or nobodies or zeroes.

De Gaulle Faces Worst Crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

action probably would be felt on Monday, when almost all public transport was expected to be down and banks would be closed by striking tellers. Other public services may also be interrupted or shut—postal workers have already stopped sorting mail in Paris and other cities.

News announcers on the national television and radio networks said Saturday night they were ready to strike, but gave no date.

IN CANNES, on the Riviera, the International Film Festival was canceled Saturday night after several Red film workers seized the festival hall in support of the nationwide strike movement. Scuffling broke out as thousands of disappointed moviegoers protested and film director Jean-Luc Godard was knocked down during the melee during which angry spectators chanted, "go to Peking."

The labor revolution is the outgrowth of student rebellion which started nearly three weeks ago and attracted the sympathy of the workers.

Government concessions to student demands following a week of violence emboldened the union work-

ers, especially after Pompidou ordered police to put away the stick and offer a carrot to the rebels.

Whether De Gaulle could check the rising tide of dissatisfaction with his regime appeared in doubt.

Jacques Fauvet, columnist for the prestigious newspaper Le Monde, said in a front-page editorial, "today, Gaullism has only one hope: That its chief, if his intuition has not been worn out by age, realizes finally that a profound phenomenon has developed in youth and workers."

It was one of the first open suggestions that De Gaulle underestimated the importance of the crisis until he had already embarked on a visit to Rome.

Dr Rowan

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Firebomb Wisconsin Campus

Columbia-Owned Tenement Seized, 148 Arrested
United Press International

A building housing student records was firebombed Saturday at the University of Wisconsin campus while 300 students staged a sit-in at another university building. Police moved in to end a town versus gown confrontation at troubled Columbia University.

The incidents were the latest in the wave of disturbances on the nation's college campuses.

The firebombing occurred at South Hall on the Madison, Wis., campus. The four-story structure is one of four original buildings still in use at Wisconsin.

IN NEW YORK, police called by Columbia University officials entered a tenement owned by the university and evicted members of a neighborhood committee who had seized the building to protest Columbia's alleged "gobbling up" of the area. Arrested along with the 27 persons inside the building were 121 sympathizers outside, 94 of them Columbia students.

The Wisconsin firebombing occurred at 1:30 a.m., while 300 students were conducting a sit-in at the university administration, a quarter of a mile away. The sit-in protested the university's holding stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. They claim the bank has financial holdings in South Africa.

Among those arrested at the Columbia demonstration was Mark Rudd, a leader of the leftwing Students for a Democratic Society.

THE MARQUETTE University Committee on Faculty Saturday unanimously approved a resolution asking 14 Negro students, who withdrew when demands were not met, to return to the university.

Friday night the Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J., Marquette president, acceded to Negro student demands. He promised that the nation's largest Roman Catholic university would seek "a qualified black administrator" for its scholarship programs. He also named a "special committee on scholarship programs and courses in black and minority cultures."

Elsewhere: John H. Holmes, Houston, Tex., spokesman for the Council of Black Students at Southern Illinois University, where 15 students broke into the president's office during a demonstration this month, said the group went on record Saturday as opposed to "violent, irrational and illegal acts."

President of FSU to Keep Post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dr. John Champion, who quit as president of Florida State University during the dirty-word controversy said Saturday he would accept the Board of Regents' rejection of his resignation and remain in office.

But Champion issued a tough six-point position statement demanding an end to the sit-ins and protests that have caused turmoil among about 500 of FSU's 15,200 students.

University Chancellor Robert Mautz immediately endorsed Champion's decision and seconded his demands for order at the university.

The 46-year-old university president said he thought his resignation "submitted in good faith might contribute to the solution of a serious problem."

Poor People Leader Denies 'Financial Crisis' Statement

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference denied Saturday that the Poor People's Campaign is in financial or serious managerial difficulties and said a statement Friday describing a "crisis" in the organization was "just a goof."

Rev. Andrew Young, a top associate of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the SCLC and leader of the Poor People's campaign, described Friday's statement by Rev. Bernard Lafayette, the campaign's national coordinator, as "a snafu."

Young told newsmen on his arrival at Washington National Airport from a trip with Abernathy to the West Coast that Lafayette had told him that "under the pressure of questioning" at Friday's news conference here "I just goofed."

"One goof was saying that we need \$3 million immediately," Young declared. "Another was predicting that one million people will be here for the march on May 30," the day the campaign leadership plans to hold a one-day demonstration supported by white sympathizers.

On his return from the West Coast fund-raising trip, which Young described as "looking good," the SCLC vice president said that since Friday Lafayette had "run over the figures and made a more accurate estimate of our cash needs to complete the campsite, and it comes up to about \$84,000."

Lafayette appealed to all "supporters and sympathizers" of the march who are not members of the eight official bus caravans already converging on Washington, to postpone their arrival until May 30.

To deal with the shelter and feeding problem at "resurrection City," where construction of the simple prefabricated, A-frame dwelling units is now progressing after days of delay, SCLC has been falling back on churches here and in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Many of them had volunteered to provide temporary overnight dormitories and meals in basement meeting rooms for the bus caravans should the campsite not be ready to receive them.

EMBEZZLE CASE

Forgery Charge Jails Executive

KING CITY (UPI) — A prominent business executive was arrested Saturday on charges of forgery in connection with a half million dollar embezzlement case.

Police booked Robert E. Manfield, 38, of King City, on two counts involving the forging of two checks totaling \$11,526. He was released on \$12,500 bail.

The complaint filed by the district attorney against Manfield said the checks were from the Carl Joseph Maggio, Inc., farming company to the Valley Labor Supply Co. Manfield is office manager for the Maggio firm, one of the largest Salinas Valley growers.

In an affidavit filed with the complaint, the district attorney said auditors have found \$500,000 unaccounted for in the Maggio books for the past three years. During the past 14 months, Manfield has deposited more than \$300,000 in the Valley Labor Supply Co.

bank account, the affidavit said.

The two checks Manfield is charged with forging on or about May 9 were made out to the Valley Labor Supply Co. and carried forged signatures of company officials. The forgery was discovered when bank officers called in Valley Labor Supply Co. officials to verify the checks.

Manfield is a member of a prominent Monterey County family. He is a former member of the County Republican Central Committee and has been active in civic affairs.

Many Czechs Flee

PRAGUE (AP) — Thirty-five thousand Czechoslovaks have left their Red-ruled homeland illegally since 1948, says a report to the foreign affairs committee of Parliament. Deputy Interior Minister Stefan Demjan said 2,144 got away last year.

Russia to Begin Moonship Landing Tests in Pacific

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it would begin mid-Pacific spaceship landing tests Monday. Observers believed the tests might involve a vehicle designed to bring men back from the moon.

The official news agency Tass said that between Monday and June 30 there would be "further tests of the landing system of space

apparatuses." Tass gave no details of the equipment involved, but the Russians unofficially have been reported preparing for a manned moon shot.

Tass said the Soviet government was asking other countries to keep ships and planes clear of two equatorial areas of the Pacific where "separate elements of the rocket system will fall."

But church leaders made clear Saturday this welcome has been worn precariously thin by the extended stays required for the arriving marchers pending completion of the campsite, by the few hours' advance notification that church facilities would be needed, and the apparent lack of SCLC staff interest in the marchers while quartered around the city.

Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington and the Greater Washington Council of Churches, representing Protestant denominations, reportedly told city and SCLC leaders bluntly at a long meeting that ended early Friday morning that "we have it." There was some discussion of asking marchers berthed in some churches to leave no later than today.

Presbyterians Pick

Smith Moderator

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Rev. John Coventry Smith, who describes himself as a "theological conservative with a radical social approach," has been elected to head 3.3 million-member United Presbyterian Church in 1968.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, 65, of Pittsburgh, who has held administrative positions in the church's national structure for 20 years, was chosen moderator at 837 delegates met for the opening of the seven-day annual convention of the 180th general assembly.

Services Set Tuesday for Russel W. Jackson

Services have been set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Dilday Family Funeral Home for Russel W. Jackson, 53, president of Jackson Printing Co. of Long Beach.

Jackson, who died Friday, lived aboard a yacht at Southwind Marina, 700

Henry Ford Ave. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Masons and the Optimist Club. He was past president of the Wiseman's Club and the YMCA.

Jackson is survived by four sons, William, Greg, Bruce and Lance, a daughter, Mrs. Laurelle Hayes, his mother, Mrs. Grace Jackson, a brother, Kenneth, and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Marquart and Mrs. Ora Swanson.



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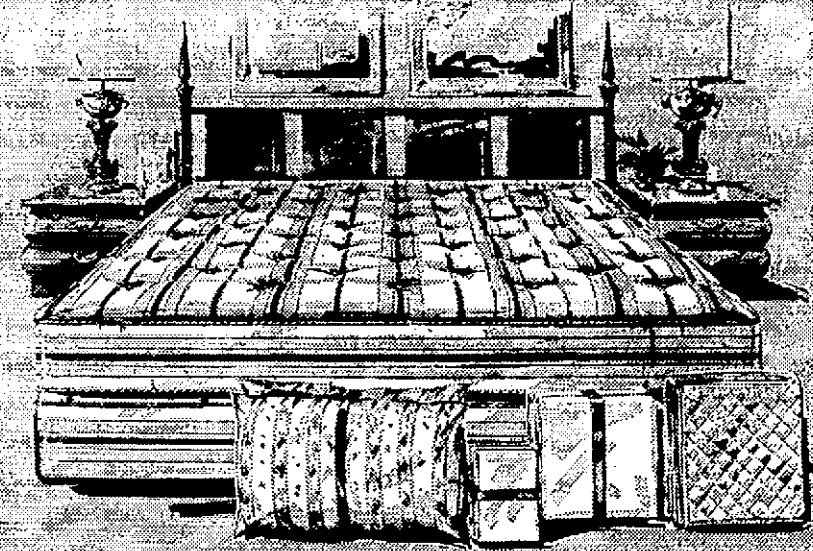
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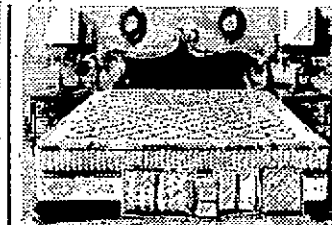
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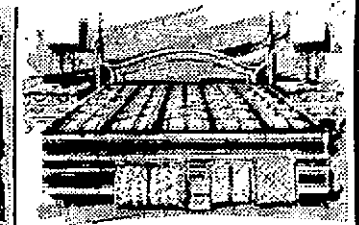
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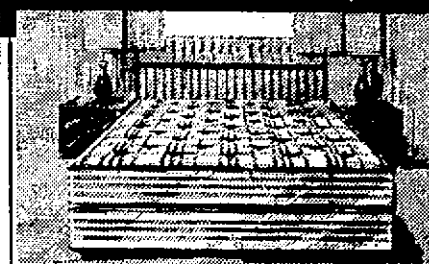
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NARCOTICS HEARTBREAK IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

By MARY NEISWENDER

For every narcotics addict there's a family . . . somewhere.

But rarely is that family given a thought.

Except, perhaps by neighbors and friends who "no longer wish to associate" with them.

... or by parents who warn their children "not to play with that addict's brother and sister."

... or by creditors who expect the family to pay off debts incurred by a "high" buyer.

... or by the addict's theft victims who demand the family "make restitution."

ON THE affluent Palos Verdes Peninsula, where the narcotics problem

among school children has increased 850 per cent in the past year, as compared with 130 per cent throughout the rest of the county, one person "had a feeling" for the families involved.

A trim attractive housewife — with no narcotic problem of her own or in her family — felt that the families of the addicts needed help too. So, she started a chapter of Nar Anon, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous — but for the families of narcotics addicts. (A similar organization Al-Anon is for the families of alcoholics.)

Sitting in the living room of her luxurious home overlooking the Pacific, the blond businesswoman's wife told of her concern, "for

the addict, of course, but also for his family."

"I WAS MOVED by a story in your paper," she said, "of a mother, who, not knowing what to do, begged the judge to send her son to a medical facility as a dope addict."

"There are many people on the peninsula in the same situation, so I decided to do what I could to help them."

She attended a meeting of a Nar-Anon family group in Hollywood — the closest chapter to her Palos Verdes home — and decided to start a chapter of the group on the peninsula — to make it "easier for families to get help."

"The group therapy that is used has been extremely

successful in AA and NA, and is also successful in the family groups — it's not an experiment — it's a proven success."

ALTHOUGH the group was formed only two months ago, the Palos Verdes chapter already has had its own success — a mother who had "given up" because her son had turned to narcotics was helped by the group therapy — by knowing someone else had the same problems — and since then her son has become a member of Narcotics Anonymous.

Small success? "That's right," says the founder of the peninsula Nar-Anon, "but at least it's a success. Something not many organizations can say."

Everyone, she says, receives calls asking help with the dope situation — but no one has an answer.

"THE PROBATION department gets calls — so do the police — they don't know what to do. Churches' ministers, all get calls — but what is the answer."

"Most of the churches on the peninsula have 'hot lines' to police — the problem here is so great. But any home where there is dissension, illness or alcoholism there is more likelihood for narcotics addiction."

"Our little group goes into this," the housewife claims, "trying to help the family understand the problem and learning to ad-

just to the situation so it becomes more bearable. The families, too, must make a life for themselves — rid themselves of the terrible emotional distress involved, and by doing so encourage the addict to change too."

AND, SAYS the young woman, it works, not only for the family of an addict but for the families of would-be addicts.

"Parents shouldn't wait until their child hits bottom to ask for help."

The group meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Peter's by the Sea Church in Portuguese Bend, and through the meetings hope to help some of the hundreds of families on the

peninsula affected by narcotics.

"We try very hard to point out the problems and what we think are solutions," she says. "When they come to Nar-Anon they realize they are not alone, but among friends who understand the problem as few others could. By discussing their problems with others — with similar situations — and hearing 'professionals' discuss it, they can reach a solution for themselves."

"In any event," she adds, "it works . . . it's worked in Hollywood it's worked in Los Angeles, and I know it'll work here."

"Sooner or later . . . because we care so much . . . we reach their minds or their hearts."

OBSERVER SPOTS FOUR-FOOT 'SOS'

Jolly Green Giants Rescue Three Stranded GIs in Viet

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — Three U.S. soldiers, stranded after the Special Forces camp at Kham Duc was evacuated, were rescued when an Air Force observer plane spotted their four-foot paper "SOS."

The three Army men were cut off from their base camp when the entire Kham Duc camp was airlifted out. They were isolated about one mile northeast of the base airstrip. All three had been wounded.

An Air Force air controller pilot sighted the large distress signal the men had built on the side of a mountain in a bomb crater. The 37th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron sent in a "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopter, through intense ground fire, while A-1H Skyraiders and Marine A-1s pounded the area around the men where the North Vietnamese had gun emplacements.

AIR FORCE Maj. Richard Ives, 39, of Tucson, Ariz., commanded the rescue operation. "I made a low pass in an attempt to identify the men on the ground," he said. "I could see that they had their shirts off and

were waving. Their skin was light so that assured me that these were our boys."

After an hour of air strikes, Maj. John T. Gaffney, 35, of Toledo, Ohio, and Capt. Richard L. Russell, 31, of Abilene, Tex., flew in as helicopter escort and wingman.

"We then saw the SOS made out of paper and started toward the two men on the ground," said Maj. Billy J. Wingfield, 34, of Nixon, Tex. "They were on a sheer slant of the mountain and high trees surrounded them."

THE THIRD soldier was away from the other two, according to Capt. Harry

Fire Douses Self

CINCINNATI (AP) — Firemen arrived at the home of Roland Kunkel too late—the fire had brought about its own dousing. Fire officials said a furnace pilot light ignited gas leaking from a basement line and the fire got so hot it melted solder on a water line and spraying water extinguished the flames.

W. Hagen, 33, of Seattle. "He was down on the mountainside near a stream and was trying to get back up to the other men. It was only 50 meters, but he ran and then just seemed to collapse from exhaustion."

Two of the men were lifted out on a 200-foot-long cable. When they were finally rescued, Gaffney said, "all they could do was say 'thank you' and tell us to get their other buddy out."

The Jolly Green Giants were pulled out after they started getting heavier ground fire. More air strikes were called in. One of the helicopter crews spotted the third man and rockets were dropped around him to set up a wall of smoke to conceal the rescue helicopters.

"WE GOT him in the Jolly Green Giant and he asked about his other buddies. We told him we had them and he said that he was the last one," said the flight engineer. The three soldiers said they had gone without food for four days. All were in semi-critical condition from shrapnel wounds and all were admitted to the Naval Support Activity hospital in Da Nang.

South Viets Will Get Half-Million U.S. Rifles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pentagon official indicated Saturday that South Vietnam will receive more than 500,000 lightweight M16 rifles over the next two years under the U.S. effort to improve that country's fighting capabilities.

"Our South Vietnamese ally will receive two-thirds of all future M16 rifle production," Paul C. Warnke, assistant secretary of de-

Warning Given on Car Power Windows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says numerous cases have been reported to children losing fingers or being strangled by power windows in cars, and owners of such vehicles should take extra precautions.

Dr. William Haddon, head of the National Highway Safety Bureau, appealed to car owners to make sure their electric power windows operate only when the ignition is on.

If they operate without a key, he said, the dealer or a mechanic can make simple, inexpensive adjustments in the car's wiring.

fense for international security affairs, said.

Under recent controversial contracts the Pentagon has ordered up to 480,000 M16s from two new producers, in addition to holding existing contracts for 285,000 more from Colt, the original manufacturer.

The U.S. goal is to turn over more of the war to South Vietnam, and modernizing the South Vietnamese forces is part of the process.

Warnke, in comments prepared for the 83rd annual convention of the National Newspaper Association, said the Vietnamese in months ahead "will bear an ever-increasing responsibility" for the fighting.

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Hanoi Airs 'U.S. Deserter'

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi broadcast Saturday what it called a recorded statement of a U.S. Army infantryman who defected to the Viet Cong. It called on American troops to follow his footsteps.

The broadcast identified the soldier as McKinley Nolan.

In a transmission on March 17, Hanoi reported a McKinley Nolan had crossed over to the Viet Cong and issued an appeal to all Negro soldiers to op-

King Confined

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — King Mahendra, who suffered a heart attack while tiger hunting, has been told by his doctors to get three months of complete rest.

pose U.S. war action in Vietnam. That broadcast, by the Vietnam News Agency, described Nolan as a Negro.

The U.S. command in Saigon said later Nolan, 24, was from Washington, Tex., and that he went

AWOL last Nov. 9 and was listed as a deserter from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division as of Dec. 30. The command said he had the rank of Specialist 4.

The radio Hanoi broadcast Saturday identified Nolan as a lieutenant.

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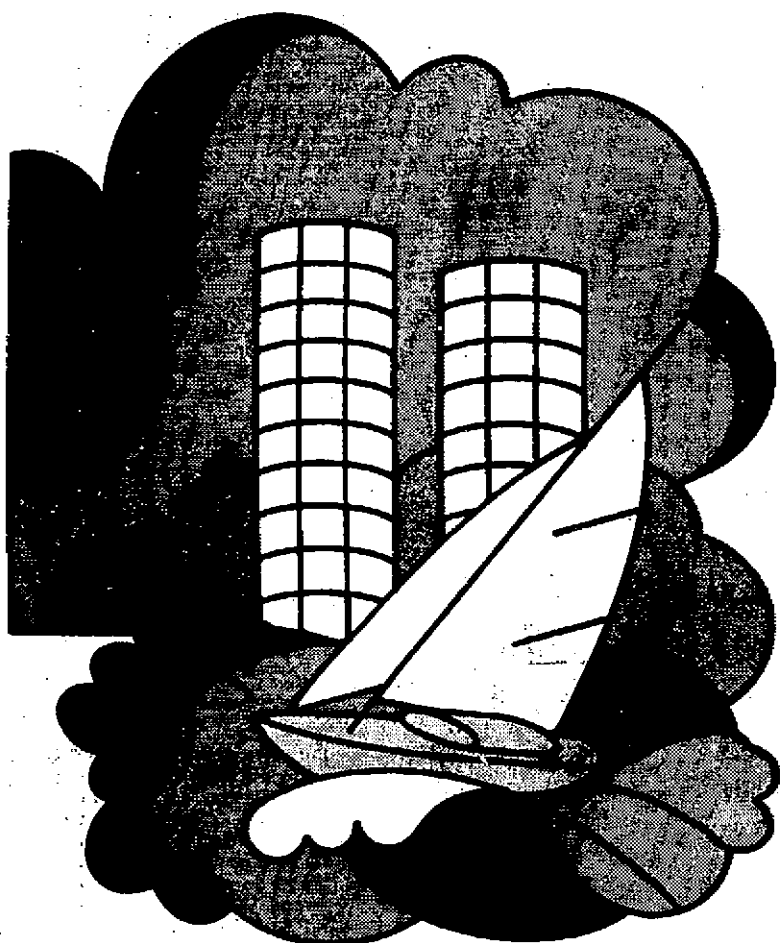
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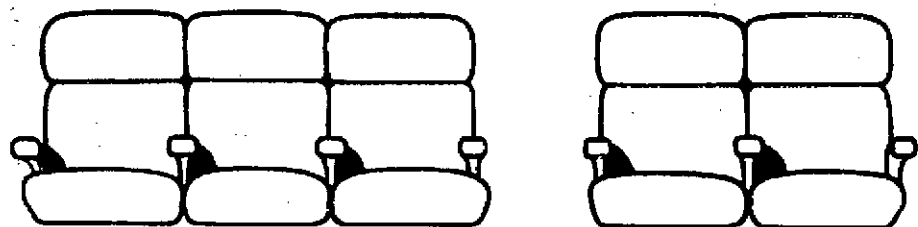
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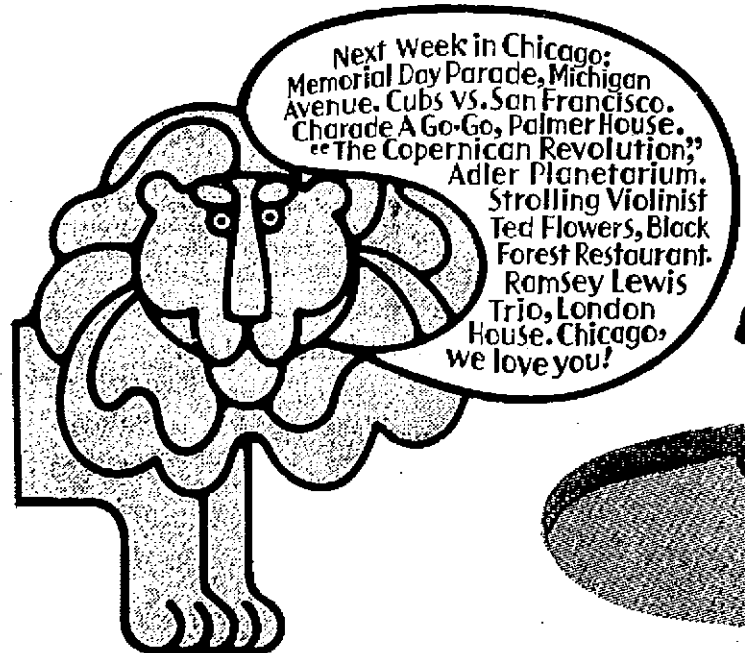
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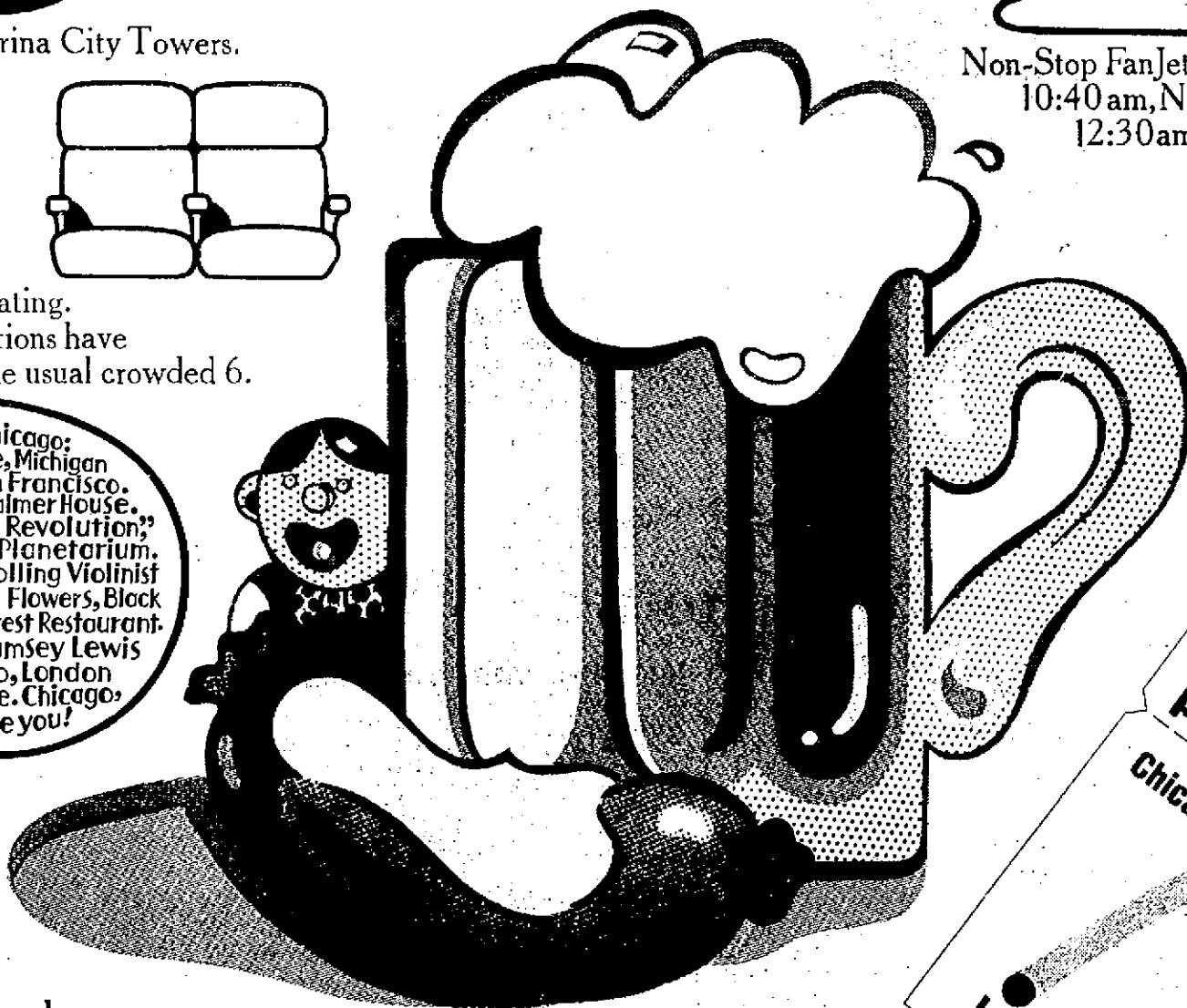


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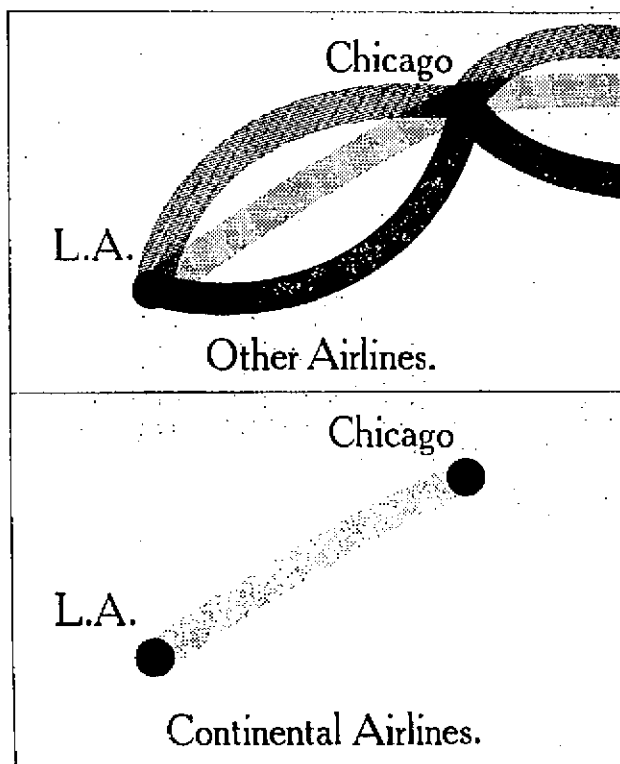


Art Institute of Chicago Honor Guard.

Next week in Chicago:
Memorial Day Parade, Michigan Avenue, Cubs vs. San Francisco, Charade A Go-Go, Palmer House, "The Copernican Revolution," Adler Planetarium, Strolling Violinist Ted Flowers, Black Forest Restaurant, Ramsey Lewis Trio, London House. Chicago, we love you!



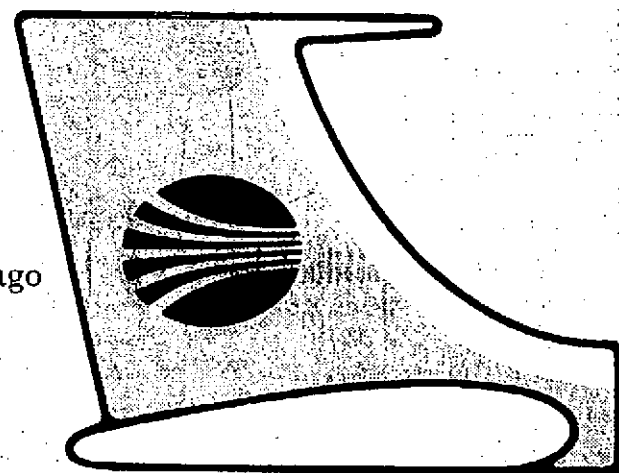
Chicago hotdog: Polish sausage.



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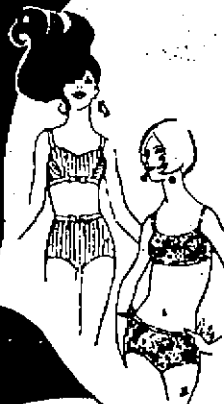
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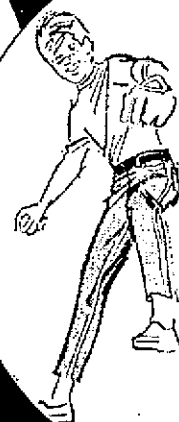
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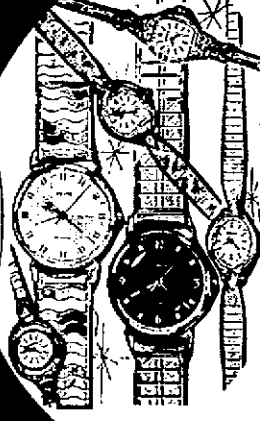


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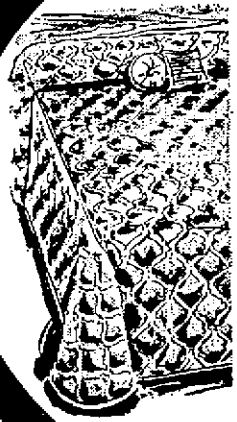


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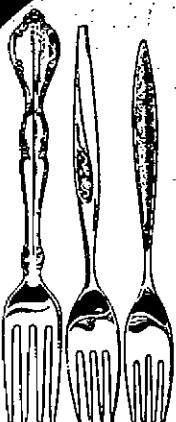


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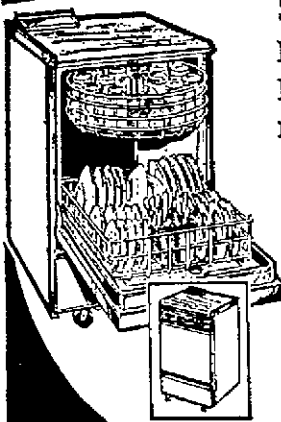
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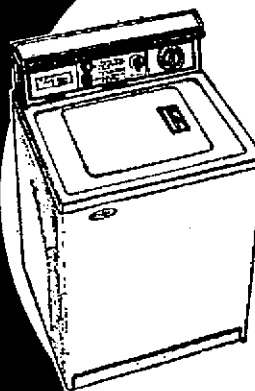


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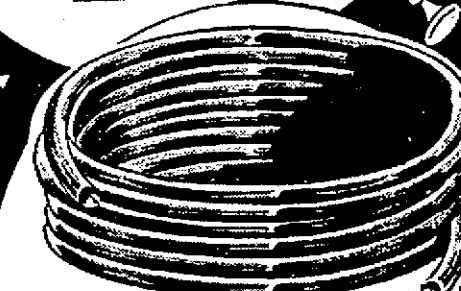
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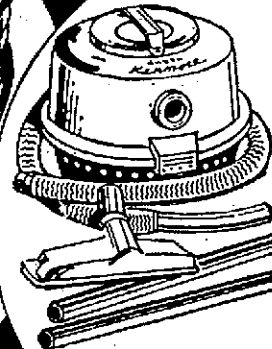
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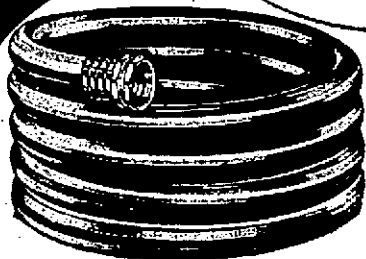
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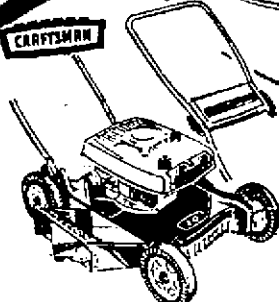
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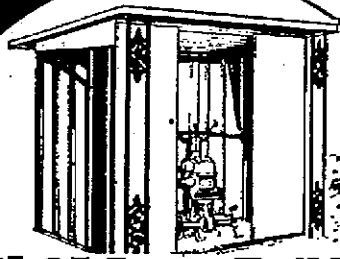
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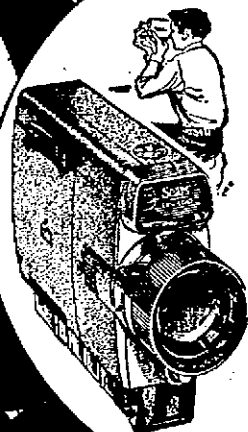
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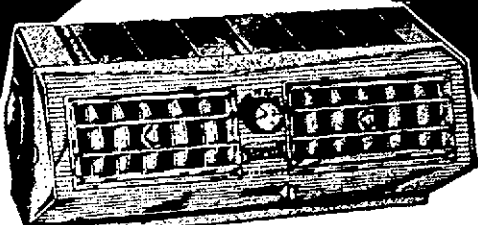


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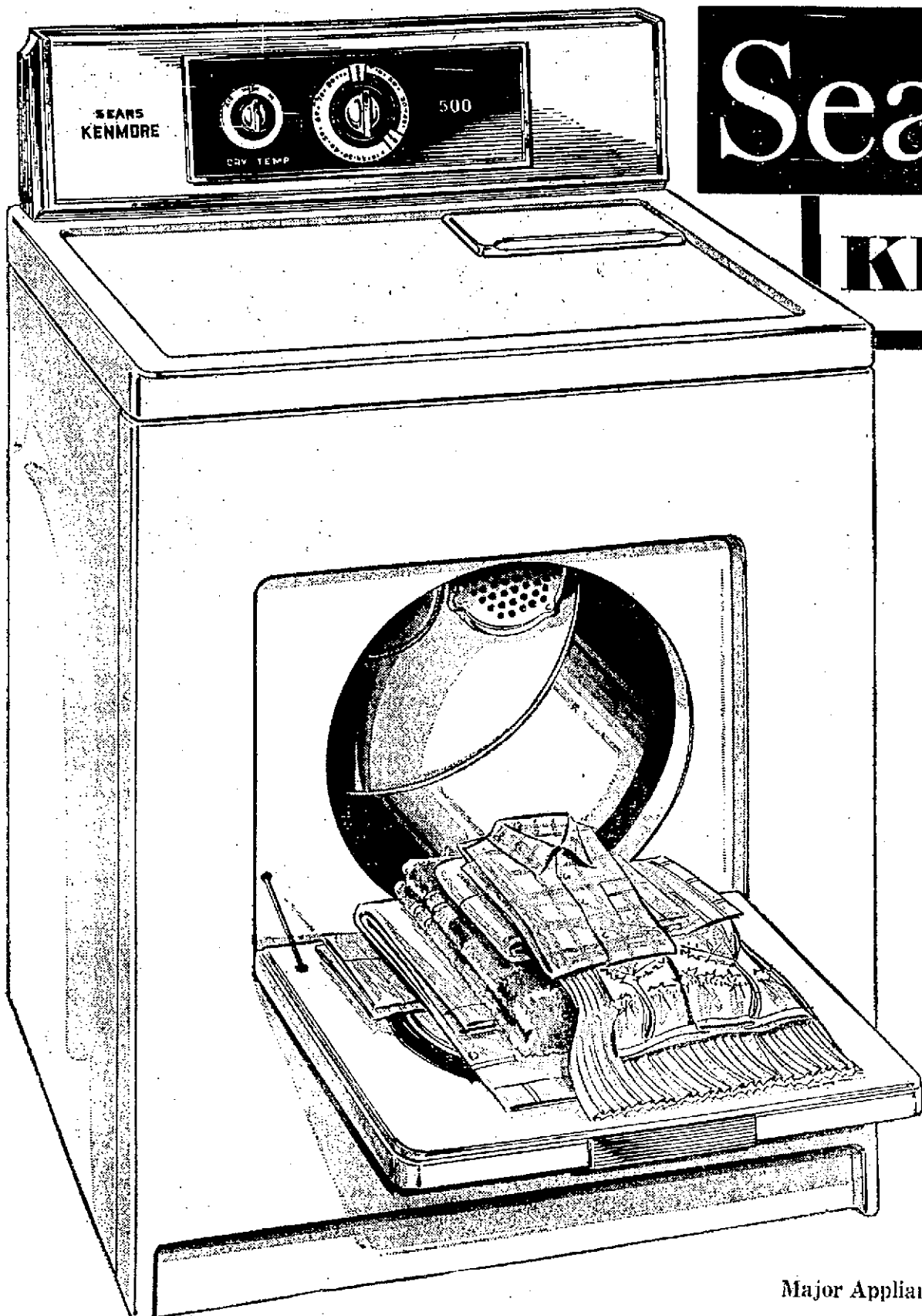
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PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Sears

Make Washdays Faster
and Easier with a

KENMORE DRYER

The "Mom-Saver" Kenmore 3-Temperature
Gas Model Dryer

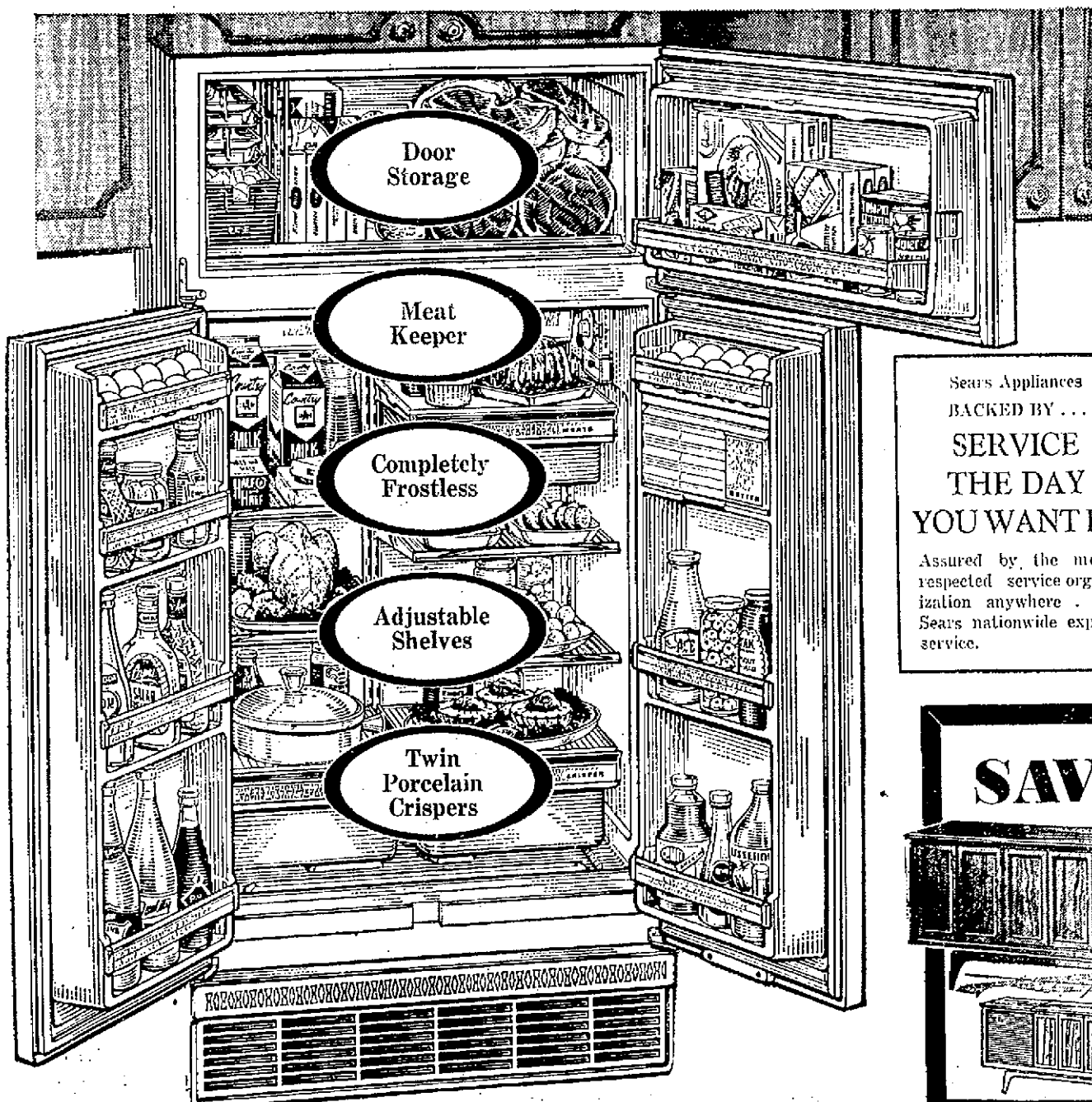
\$158

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Three fabric temperatures; high, warm and air only . . . dry all fabrics perfectly! Two-cycle versatility for regular and permanently pressed fabrics
- Permanent Press Cycle fluffs away wrinkles, keeps press
- Convenient Load-A-Door folds down to make a handy shelf
- Top-mounted lint screen is easy to reach for cleaning

Model 78500

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores



SAVE \$60!

16 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Frostless Coldspot

Regular
\$359.95

299⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

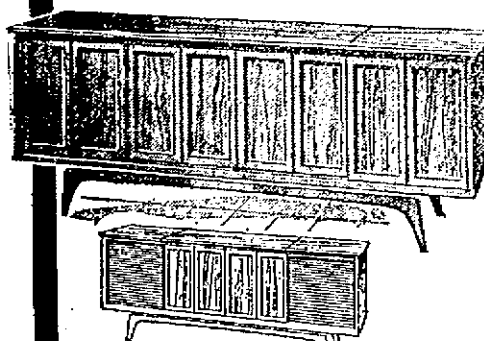
Sears Appliances
BACKED BY . . .
**SERVICE
THE DAY
YOU WANT IT!**

Assured by the most
respected service organization anywhere . . .
Sears nationwide expert
service.

- Available in Coppertone, White and Avocado.
- Forget messy defrosting jobs . . . frost never forms in this completely frostless Sears Coldspot!
- Four roomy, adjustable half-width shelves
- Two large crispers and Spacemaster meat keeper. Porcelain-finished interior resists rust, stains

Model 68670-1

SAVE \$60! Console Stereo



Regular
\$399.95

339⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 150 watts peak power
- Long, low 70-in. walnut veneer cabinetry
- Advance-design changer, AM/FM, FM radio
- Full-range 6-speaker sound system, #8076-75

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDALIE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4511
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

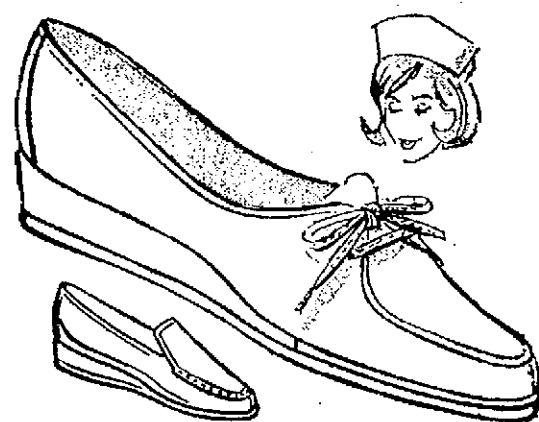
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540 3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
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VERMONT PL 9-1911

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Sears

MONDAY ONLY

ONE DAY ONLY! May 20th!
Outstanding Values During
Our Jubilee Sale Event!



Nurses' \$6.99 Footwear

SAVE \$2!
 Slip-on and oxford styles.
 Glove leather uppers, foam
 insole. Cushion crepe out-
 sole. White only.
Shoe Dept.

Monday only

4⁹⁷



\$3.98, 16-Button Gloves

SAVE \$1!
 100% double woven stretch
 nylon. In a variety of
 Spring colors. Perfect for
 proms, graduation.
Accessory Dept.

Monday only

2⁸⁸

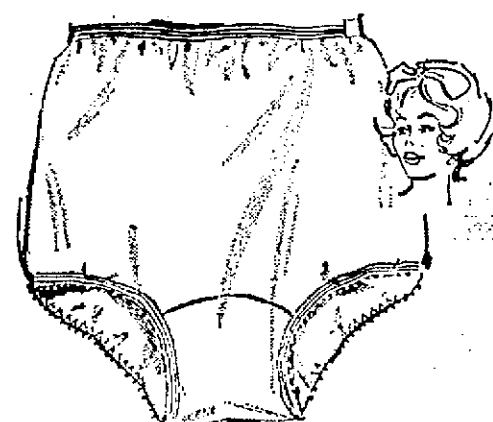


Girls' Nylon Jacket

Sears Low Price!
 Mandarin collar, zip front.
 White, hot pink, orange,
 yellow, green or tur-
 quoise. S, M, L.
Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

2⁷⁷

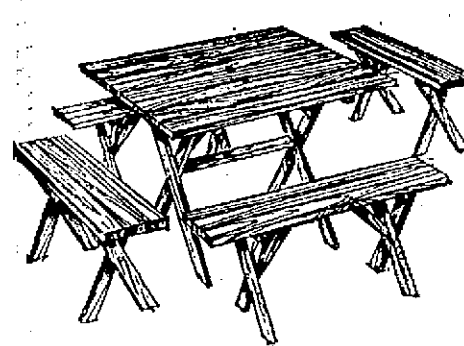


Women's Acetate Briefs

Low Priced!
 Acetate briefs in white and
 assorted colors. Stock up
 now at this great low, low
 price... and save!
Lingerie Dept.

Monday only

4 FOR \$1

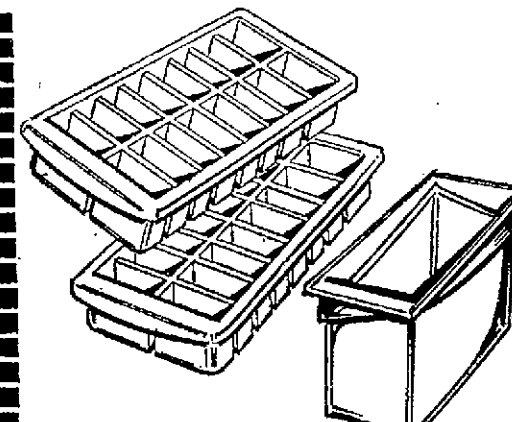


5-Pc. Redwood BBQ Set

SAVE \$10!
 Regular \$34.95! 44-inch
 square table, 4 benches. Ta-
 ble top drilled for umbrella.
 Easy to assemble.
Furniture Dept.

Monday only

24⁸⁸

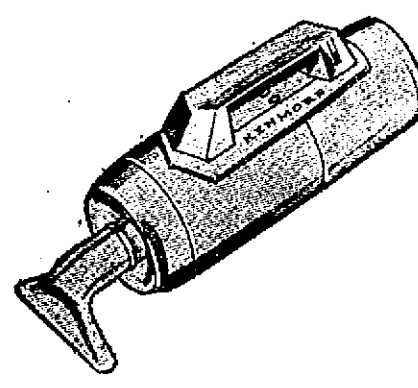


79¢ Ice Cube Trays

SAVE 41%!
 16 large cubes in each tray.
 Pop-out with an easy twist.
 Unbreakable.
 \$1.49 Ice Cube Bin...99¢
Housewares Dept.

Monday only

2⁹⁹

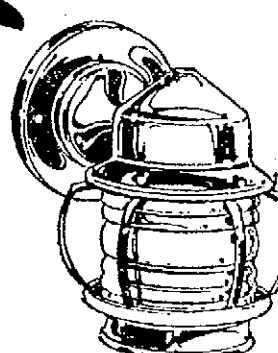


Lightweight Hand Vacuum

Real Value!
 Handy clean-up tool for
 cleaning draperies, lamps,
 furniture. Ideal for boats
 and autos. Model 6101.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

8⁸⁸

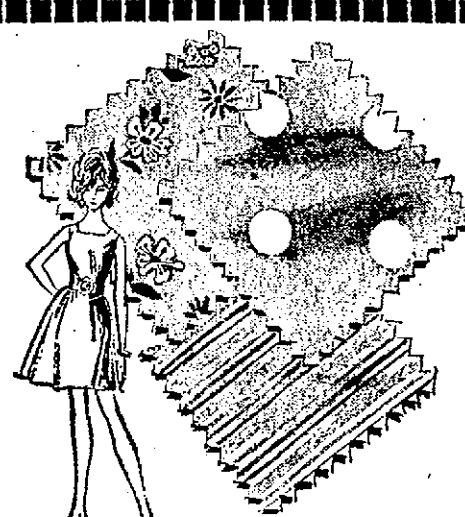


\$3.49 Wall Light Bracket

SAVE 24%!
 One-light wall bracket, 6-
 in. diameter, 7-in. high, ex-
 tends 7-in. Crystal clear
 shade. Black finish.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only

2⁶⁷



Polyester-Cotton Prints

Terrific Value!
 Wash 'n wear finish for easy
 care. Vivacious prints for
 fun and dress fashions. 44-
 inch width.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

66^c Yd.

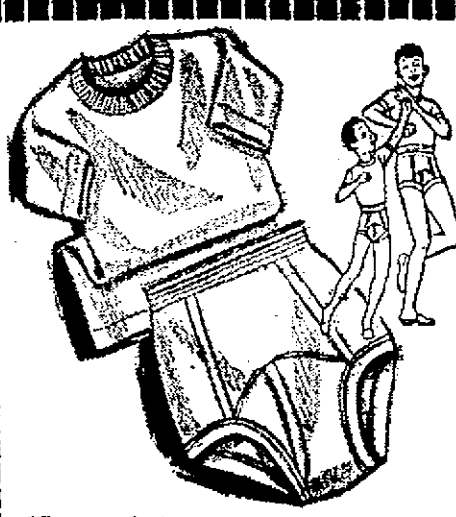


Men's Pocket T-Shirts

Sensational!
 Machine washable cotton.
 Short sleeve styling. Has
 handy chest pocket. Sum-
 mer colors. Popular sizes.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

99^c



Boys' Cotton Underwear

Stock Up Now!
 Choice of T-shirt or briefs.
 100% cotton. Smooth flat-
 knit for comfort, long wear.
 Sizes 7 to 16.
Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

3 For 1¹⁷

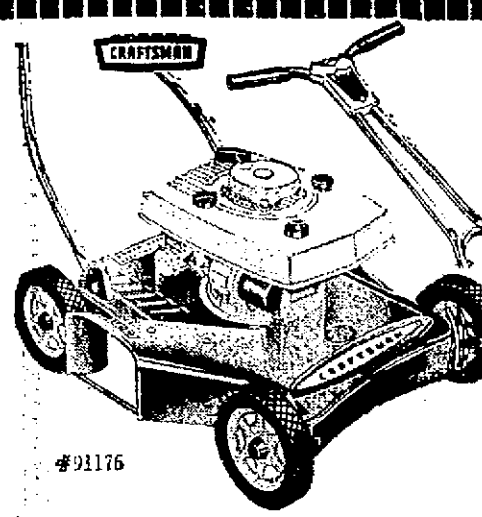


Little Girls' Pants

Great Value!
 Tapered styling with band
 front... elastic back waist.
 Cotton canvas in attractive
 prints. Sizes 2 to 6X.
Infants-Children's Dept.

Monday only

99^c

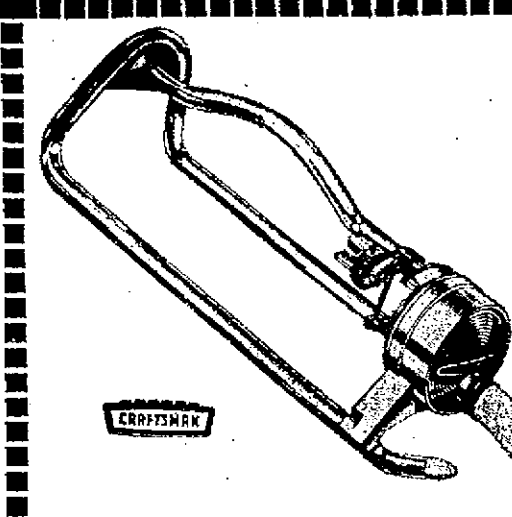


\$69.99 Rotary Mowers

SAVE \$20!
 Craftsman 3-HP, 4-cycle
 gas engine. 4-position con-
 trol on engine. 20-in. steel
 blade. 14-ga. steel housing.
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

49⁹⁷

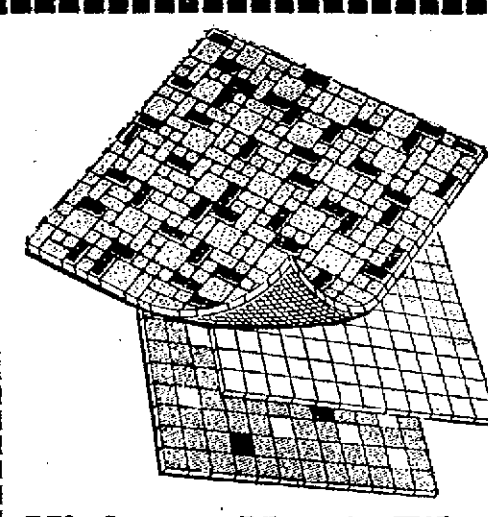


Oscillating Sprinklers

Regular \$5.99
 Maximum coverage 2300
 sq. ft. Sprays full or half
 sweep. Aluminum runners,
 zinc housing.
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

3⁹⁷

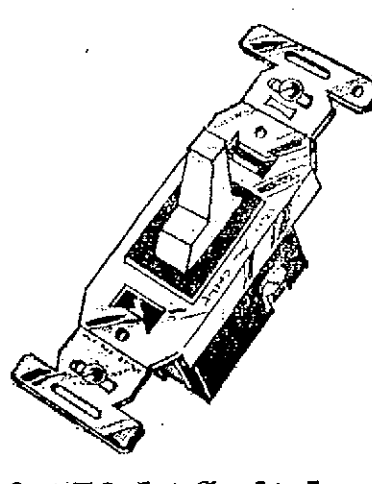


Miniature Mosaic Tiles

Sensational Value!
 Decorate bathroom walls,
 table tops, trays. 12x12-inch
 sheets with mesh backing.
 In pink or white.
Building Materials Dept.

Monday only

39^c ea

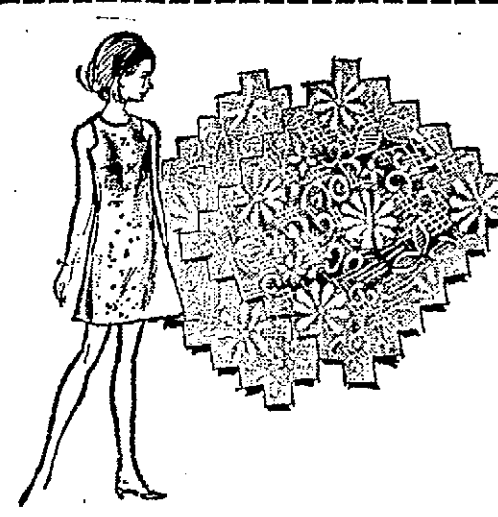


Quiet Light Switches

Stock Up Now!
 Eliminates harsh click and
 irritating noise. Light touch
 turns it on or off. Easy to
 install. Ivory.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only

4 For 99^c

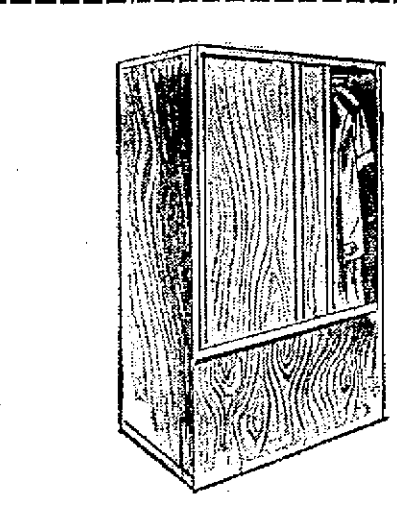


Bonded Cotton Lace

Outstanding Value!
 Perfect for Graduation,
 prom fashions! Assorted
 colors on white and tone-
 on-tone pastels. 34-in.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

99^c yd.



\$15.98, 36-in. Wardrobe

SAVE \$6!
 Walnut woodgrained fiber-
 board. Wood frame. Plasti-
 cized finish on outside.
 \$19.98, 48-inch...16.97
Notions Dept.

Monday only

9⁹⁷

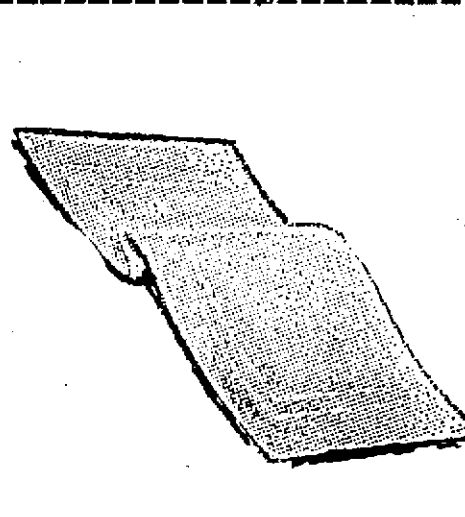


King-Size Sheets

Regular \$5.99
 Fine quality cotton per-
 cale.
 \$4.49 Queen flat, fitted...3.58
 King Pillowcases...2 for 1.99
 Queen Pillowcases...2 for 1.89
Domestics Dept.

Monday only

4⁹⁹ Flat or Fitted



Cotron® Bath Mat

Regular \$2.50
 Heavy duty, absorbent bath
 mat. Machine wash and dry.
 In a wide range of solid
 colors. 20x34-inch.
Domestics Dept.

Monday only

1⁴⁴



Colorful Fuchsias

Sears Low Price!
 Lovely, graceful flowers in
 full, magnificent bloom. In
 assorted varieties. One-gal.
 cans. Ready to plant.
Garden Shop
(Not at Sears Glendale)

Monday only

77^c

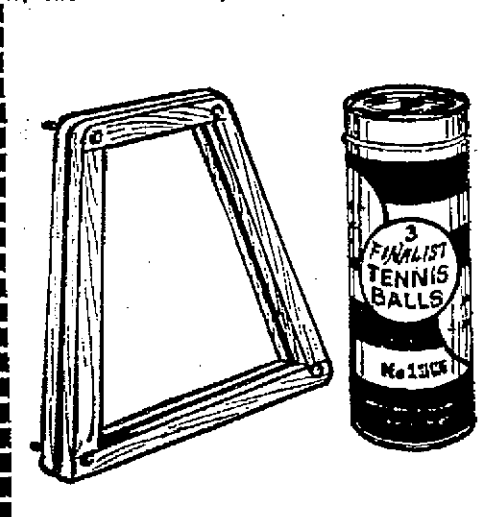


20-Gallon Trash Cans

Regular \$2.27
 Rim reinforced with steel
 rod. Pre-galvanized steel.
 30-Gallon Size...2.87
 40-Gallon Size...3.87
Housewares Dept.

Monday only

1⁹⁹

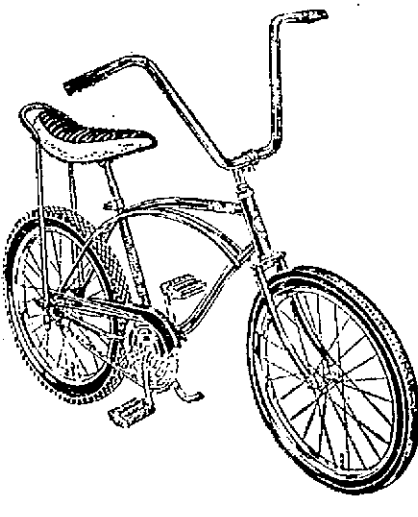


Reg. \$1.69 Tennis Balls

SAVE 41%!
 3 Finalist tennis balls pack-
 aged in pressure sealed can.
 White, durable nap.
 \$1.19 Racket Press...99¢
Sporting Goods Dept.

Monday only

99^c

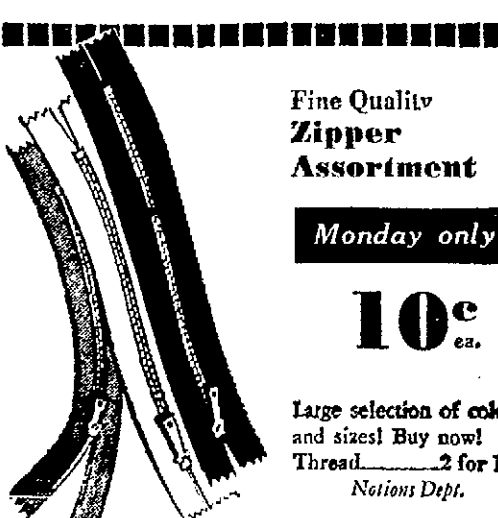


\$34.97 Spyder Bicycle

SAVE \$6!
 2-tone bucket banana seat,
 adjusts from 23 to 28 in.
 Coaster brake. Hi-rise han-
 dlebars. Chrome trim.
Sporting Goods Dept.

Monday only

28⁸⁸

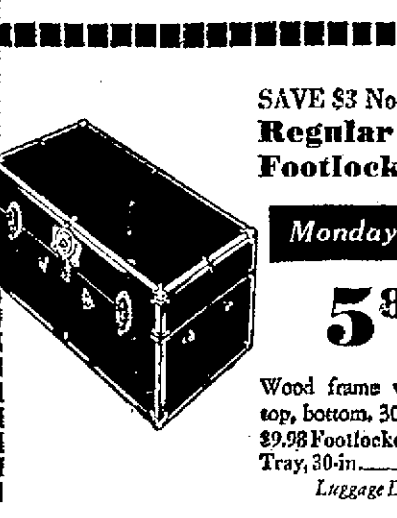


Fine Quality Zipper Assortment

Monday only

10^c ea.

Large selection of colors
 and sizes! Buy now!
 Thread...2 for 10¢
Notions Dept.



SAVE \$3 Now! Regular \$8.98 Footlocker

Monday only

5⁸⁸

Wood frame with fiber
 top, bottom. 30-inch.
 \$9.98 Footlocker with
 Tray, 30-in...7.44
Luggage Dept.



Slashed \$7! \$12.17 Power Toothbrush

Monday only

4⁷⁷

With six regular tooth
 brushes and two denture
 brushes. Save at Sears!
Cosmetics Dept.

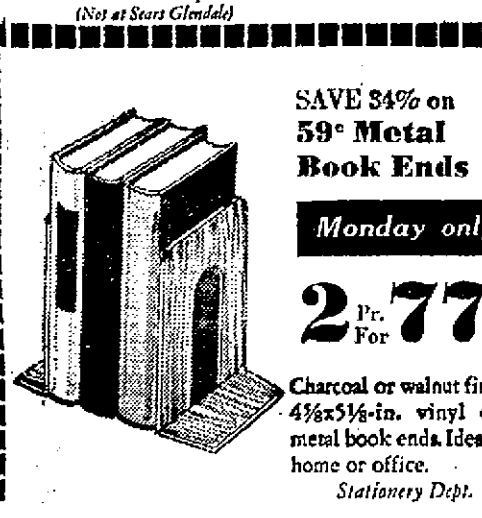


Service for 8! Melamine Dinnerware

Monday only

10⁸⁸ set

45-pc. choice of three
 lovely patterns. Chip,
 crack, break-resistant.
Lamp and China Dept.

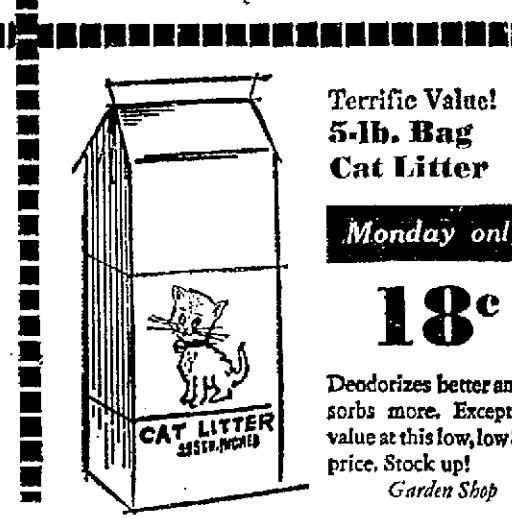


SAVE 34% on 59¢ Metal Book Ends

Monday only

2 For 77^c

Charcoal or walnut finish.
 4 7/8x5 1/2-in. vinyl clad
 metal book ends. Ideal for
 home or office.
Stationery Dept.



Terrific Value! 5-lb. Bag Cat Litter

Monday only

18^c

Deodorizes better and ab-
 sorbs more. Exceptional
 value at this low, low Sears
 price. Stock up!
Garden Shop

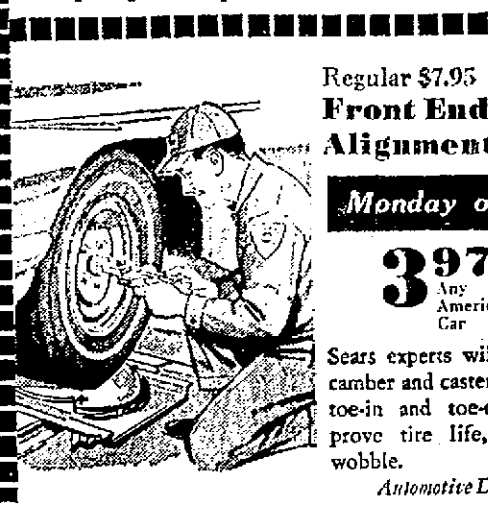


SAVE 19% Now! \$1.23 Snailgo Pellets

Monday only

99^c 6lb. Size

Attracts and kills snails
 and slugs. Gives long las-
 ing protection even in
 periods of heavy rainfall.
Garden Shop
(Not at Sears Glendale)



Regular \$7.95 Front End Alignment

Monday only

3⁹⁷ Any American Car

Sears experts will adjust
 camber and caster and set
 toe-in and toe-out. Im-
 prove tire life, correct
 wobble.
Automotive Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES
 On Sears Revolving Charge

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 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
 RUENA PARK TA. 8-4400, 521-4530
 CANOGA PARK 340-0661
 COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
 EL MONTE GI 3-3911
 GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
 INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
 LONG BEACH HE 6-0121
 NORWALK UN 4-7761
 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
 ORANGE 637-2100
 PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
 SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
 PICO WE 8-4262
 POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
 SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121
 SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
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 "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"
 Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN
 On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Seek Cuts in U.S. Research Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are making an effort to win major cuts in the Pentagon's \$8-billion research and development program.

They plan to release this week a list of Defense Department research projects, some on subjects only obliquely related to defense, just as the appropriations defense subcommittee is moving into the research phase of its hearings.

The move, being engineered by the chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is an outgrowth of an unsuccessful effort by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to cut the military research authorization last month.

Hart's move to cut about \$508 million from the mili-

tary procurement authorization bill was defeated 30-28 with 42 senators absent.

It was prompted by the fact that, despite a claim by the Armed Services Committee that it cut administration requests by three per cent, the total for research, development, test and evaluation was some 10 per cent more than appropriated last year.

At that time, Fulbright produced a list of 1966 and 1967 research projects, including ones into such things as Social Bases of Stable Political Systems \$232,000, Great World Issues of 1980, \$49,782 and Nature of Sublimated War, \$89,300.

"I think there is room for saving millions of dollars on these research projects," Fulbright said, asserting that many of them "have no relevance to military affairs at all."

IT'S POSSIBLE, EXPERTS SAY

Comstock Lode Still Hiding Riches?

By RUSSELL NIELSEN

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Is there still a big strike in the fabled mines of the Comstock lode?

There are experts who think it is possible, and explorations of old mining sites are under way.

From its discovery in 1859, the Comstock Lode yielded about \$1 billion until high-grade ore petered out. But miners have always claimed there was plenty of gold and silver left in the lode after the huge mills and mines closed down one by one.

The silver that was left was difficult to extract and the price of silver was too low to make continued mining worthwhile. But now silver prices have soared and mining technology has improved to the point where metal can be removed from ore that early day miners would consider worthless.

INTEREST in possible riches still to be gained

from the lode is enough so that the Union Pacific Railroad has taken a 15-year lease to explore the potentials of the Comstock. The rights extend to 48 claims along a strip one-half mile wide running more than two miles from Virginia City to Silver City.

Paul Gemmill of the Nevada Mining Assn. says the Union Pacific venture is "the thing that may start the ball rolling on the Comstock."

"It will take heavy money to do it," according to Gemmill. "The first step will be to explore and, hopefully, to find a big enough package of mineral good enough to grade to indicate that investment of big money in a large plant could pay off."

A century ago, this area produced millionaires overnight. Its wealth, needed by President Lincoln to help finance the Union cause, made Nevada a state in 1864.

NEW MINING tech-

niques already are showing profit in Nevada. One new development is open-pit operation that turned low grade deposits into the gold mine.

As for those seeking further wealth from the Comstock, "no one knows if they will succeed," says Gemmill. "But old-time operators say there is more silver in the lode now than was mined. Most of the high-grade ore probably was mined, but they left behind a lot of lower-grade ore."

Copters to Link L.A. With Ontario

ONTARIO (UPI) — Los Angeles International Airport and Ontario International Airport will be linked by scheduled helicopter passenger service beginning July 5, spokesmen for the Los Angeles airlines announced Saturday.

The firm will fly 28 flights daily on a 20-minute schedule between the airports, for fares costing as little as \$4.88, depending on the airline.

Almost all the buildings that once hugged the steep mountainside are gone and those that remain show the scars of time. Only huge piles of tailings mark sites where mills once topped the shafts and tunnels nearly half a mile below. Twenty thousand persons who once lived here moved away when large-scale mining stopped, but the spirit of the Comstock still lives in the colorful old saloons that line C Street and the Victorian mansions built by the silver barons.

The music of rinkydink pianos still fills the air in what natives call "the world's liveliest ghost town," and the slap of cards on the gambling tables is the same as when miners thronged to the bars on pay day many years ago.

Gemmill expects a slow development of the mines, not a sudden boom typical of early-day finds. But the oldtimers — perhaps with more yearning than conviction — still talk of the big strike that waits in the Comstock lode.

Drag River for Bodies in Boat, Barge Crash

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard personnel began dragging the Ohio River Saturday for the bodies of four persons missing in the collision of a private pleasure boat and a coal barge.

Huntington police said the private craft slammed into a Ohio River Co. barge at the company's dock about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The smaller boat immediately burst into flames and began drifting downstream, witnesses said.

Two employees of the Ohio River Co., Joseph Turley, 41, of Huntington and John Brady of Barboursville, jumped into a small boat and rescued one of the passengers aboard the cabin cruiser — Mrs. Mae Rowe, 31, of Huntington.

Turley said they pulled Mrs. Rowe from the river about seven city blocks downstream from where the collision occurred.

"We saw another person in flames aboard the burning boat as we passed it to get to the woman in the water," Turley said.

The two men hauled Mrs. Rowe into their small craft and took her to shore, where city police awaited to take her to the hospital. Attendants at Cabell-Huntington Hospital said the woman suffered burns on her arms and legs but was in good condition.

Police identified the four missing persons as Charles Keenan, 40, his 20-year-old son, Mike, both of Huntington; William Keener, 38, of Clarksburg and Vedellen Skidmore, 40, of Barboursville.

Compromise Approved in Will Battle

INDIO (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown has approved a compromise settlement of the \$8 million estate of Mrs. Pearl McCallum McManus, whose father founded the community which became the desert resort of Palm Springs.

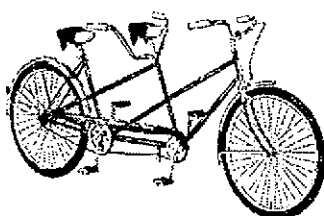
The original disposition of the estate had been challenged by 10 members of the family, most of them descendants of Mrs. May Fournier, sister of Mrs. McManus. Mrs. McManus died in July 1966, at the age of 87.

Under terms of the settlement, heirs will share \$500,000 from the estate, plus two \$500,000 trusts. Under the will the McCallum Desert Foundation, a charitable institution, received \$5 million in land holdings.

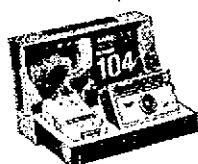
★ ENTER THE FABULOUS ★

Tastee TWO FER
★ SWEEPSTAKES ★

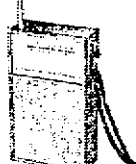
1ST PRIZE
SCHWINN
"TwoFer"
BICYCLE



2ND PRIZE
Kodak Instamatic
Complete
Color
Outfit



3RD PRIZE
AM/FM
12 Transistor
Portable
Radio



Enter Today... Enter Often! At any Tastee location. All prizes awarded at each Tastee site. No purchase necessary. Just ask for your free coupon, fill it in and drop it in the barrel.

DRAWING (AT EACH LOCATION) SUNDAY, JUNE 2-7 pm

The more you enter, the better your chances!

This week's
Fabulous
Tastee-Zig Zag
May 17-23

BUY A HOT DOG
Get A Coke FREE



25¢

Special Sweepstakes TwoFer: Hot Apple Turnover JUST 14¢
Take your taste to Tastee Freez and sign up today for your TwoFer Sweepstakes!

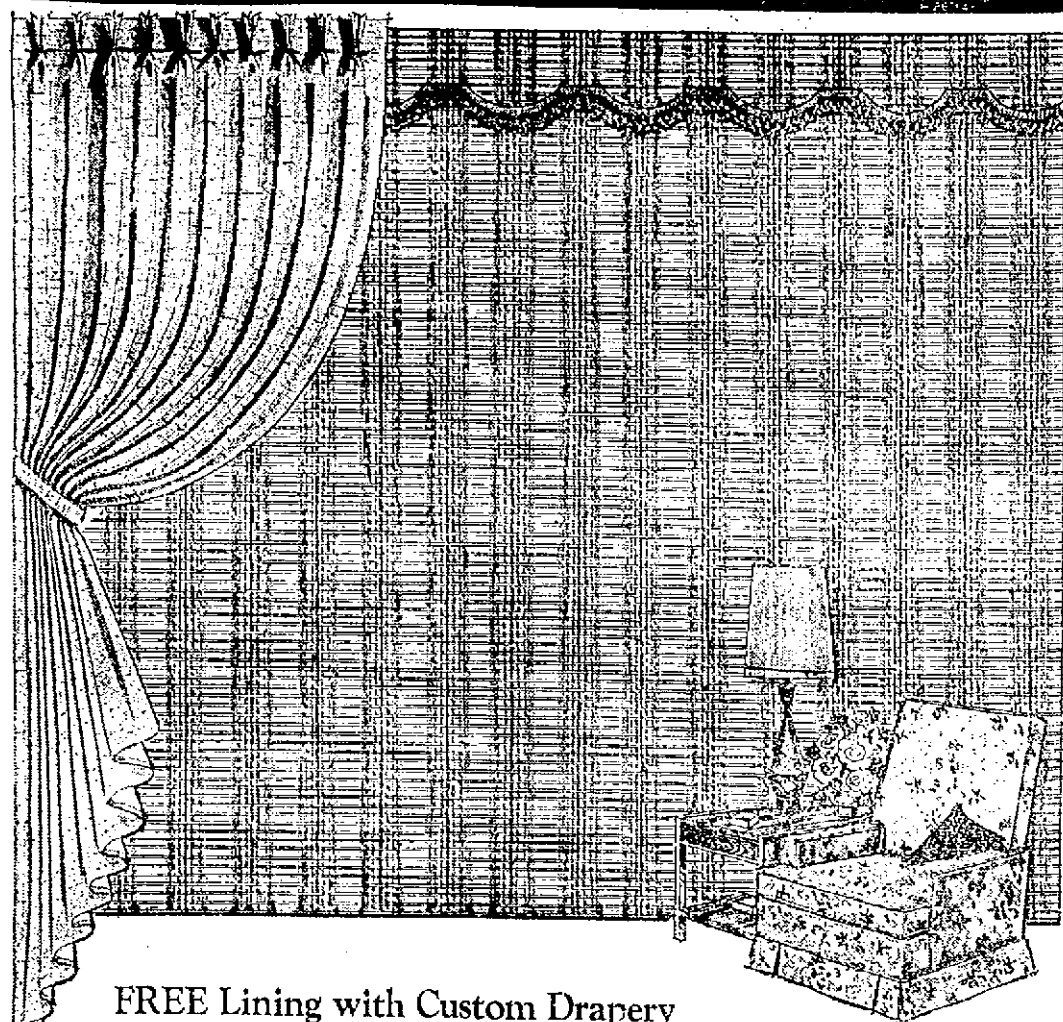
tastee-freez

ARTESIA-GRIDLEY Artesia Blvd. nr. Gridley Rd.	ARTESIA-NORWALK S. Norwalk Blvd. nr. South St.	CARSON STREET E. Carson St. nr. Cherry Ave.
CYPRESS Ball Rd. nr. Moody St.	HAWAIIAN GARDENS E. Carson St. nr. Pioneer Bl.	HUNTINGTON BEACH McFadden & Edwards
LOS ALTOS Steens St. nr. Bellflower Blvd.	LYNNWOOD Century Blvd. at California	
NORWALK E. Alameda Blvd. nr. Pioneer Blvd.	SEAL BEACH Pacific Coast Hwy. nr. Main St.	
WILMINGTON E. Lincoln nr. Main	DOWNEY-IMPERIAL E. Imperial Hwy. nr. Bellflower Bl.	PARAMOUNT Paramount Blvd. at 3rd St.

Sears

CUSTOM SALE

Draperies, Woven Wood Shades and Slipcovers Custom-made for You!



FREE Lining with Custom Drapery

Custom drapery fabric in 4 selected patterns. Free quality lining with purchase of custom drapery fabric.

"Princess" 3.50 yd. "Hera" 3.50 yd.

"Leda" 3.50 yd. "Themis" 3.50 yd.

3.50
yard
FREE Lining
Included

Decorative Woven Wood Shades

• Use as Draperies, Roman or Roll-up Shades

Exciting window treatment in many decorator colors, textures. Trim with scalloping, fringes, tassels for individual decorating schemes.

20%
OFF
Regular Prices

Custom Slipcover Fabric

SAVE \$1 to \$1.50
100% cotton fabric with the rich textured look of linen. Prints and solids.
\$5 "Flaxon" in solid color 4.50 yd.
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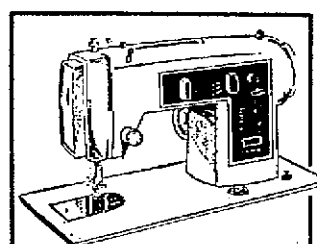
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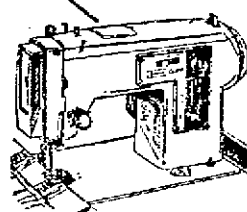
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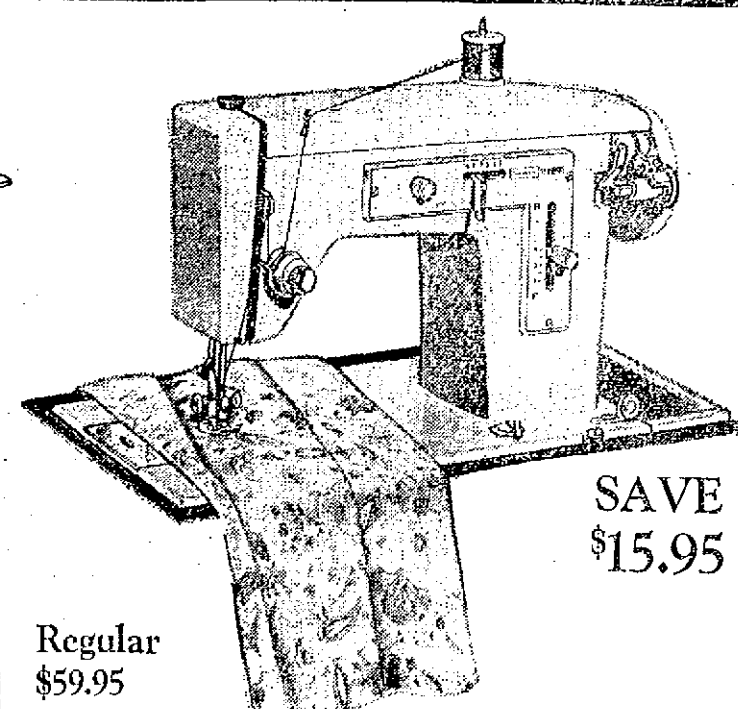
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Kenmore ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

- Overcasts, satin stitches, appliques and monograms
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Model 1202/6803

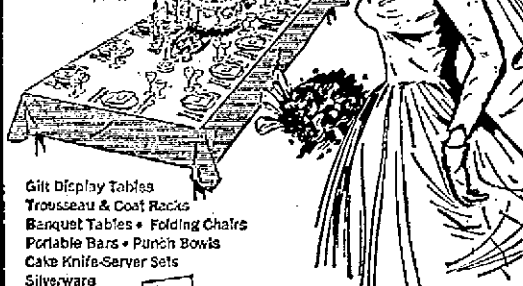
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Mary McCarthy Stumps for Dad

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Mary McCarthy, 19-year-old daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, will spend Monday in Long Beach speaking and visiting on behalf of her father's candidacy.

Her day starts with an 11 a.m. luncheon with student leaders in the Chart Room, California State College at Long Beach; 12, outdoor rally at Soroptimist patio on campus; 12:45, reception and press conference, Soroptimist House.

At 2 p.m. Miss McCarthy will attend a tea at the residence of Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, 257 Belmont Ave.; 3:30 p.m., reception and tour at Teen Post Center, 1473 Atlantic Ave.; 4:30 p.m., Carmelitos Neighborhood Center; 4:40 p.m., board English double decker bus with Carmelitos children for tour of Long Beach Harbor and Queen Mary; 6 p.m., dinner with Long Beach area delegates for McCarthy at SS Princess Louise; 8:15 p.m., El Camino College rally and forum.

KUCHEL HEADQUARTERS

A Long Beach headquarters for the re-election campaign of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel has been opened at 248 E. Fourth St., George P. Taubman Jr., area chairman for Kuchel, announced Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. (Frances) Schlichting will be in charge of the headquarters. Others on the Long Beach committee for Kuchel are Douglas A. Newcomb, Travis A. Montgomery, Robert Pierce and Mrs. Margaret Rogers.

Mrs. Taubman is honorary chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Todd, vice chairman. Others in the women's group are Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., John P. Davis, Warren H. Eckert, Douglas Newcomb and L. L. Willse. Chairman Taubman's past leadership posts have included chairmanship of the executive committee of the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration, president of the International Beauty Congress, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and of the advisory board of California State College at Long Beach. He served on campaign committees for State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes.

WEINBERGER TALK

State Finance Director Caspar W. Weinberger will make one of his first Southern California speeches

L.A. Man Goes Berserk Slashes 4 with Razor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man drinking coffee in a downtown restaurant here apparently went berserk Saturday, rushing into the street and slashing two passersby and two police officers with a straight razor.

According to police, John Lee Garza, 32, attacked Takashi Matsumoto, 24, a visiting businessman from Tokyo, Japan, taking a midnight stroll from his hotel, and Francis Bursinger, 40, El Monte, an employee at

The Day in Sacramento

THE ASSEMBLY — In independent cases, the Senate concurred in Assembly action.

L.B. Senators Get Free Primary Ride

Incumbent state senators in the Long Beach area's two senatorial districts, the 33rd and 37th, are without opposition in their June 4 primary bids for renomination.

Thus Sens. Joseph M. Kennick, D-33rd and George Deukmejian, R-37th, have free rides into the November general election.

Republican E. G. (Ed) Brockman, Lakewood business executive, is on the ballot for his party's nomination in the 33rd. Another Republican, C. Bradford Reed, of Lynwood, is challenging Brockman for the nomination as a write-in candidate. Reed failed to make the ballot when 12 of his 30 sponsors were disqualified.

NO DEMOCRAT filed against Deukmejian in the 37th District but Democrat John W. Jarvis, 149 LaVerne St., is running as a write-in.

Donna L. Demoret, of Lakewood, is on the ballot of the American Independent Party and will advance to the November general election on that ticket.

Sen. Kennick served four two-year terms in the Assembly before his election to the Senate in 1966 when Senate representation was redistributed to raise Los Angeles County from one seat to 15. Senators in odd-numbered districts were elected to two-year terms but will serve four-year terms hereafter.

Kennick, 62, won appointment to the powerful, five-man Senate Rules Committee early in his new post; he is vice chairman of Public Utilities Committee, and a member of Governmental Efficiency, Public Health and Transportation Committees.

Brockman, 65, owner and manager of a real estate loan business, World War II Naval officer and former member of the Compton Planning Commission, says he has "an intimate knowledge of the area and a broad acquaintance with the people who live in it. I know the hopes and desires of the people. I know of the growth of the area and the problems that come with it. I believe that I am qualified to assist in finding a solution to those problems in the State Senate."

BROCKMAN WAS chairman of the citizens committee for incorporation of

AM · POLICE 12 TRANSISTOR RADIO

• HEAR EXCITEMENT AND DRAMA AS TODAY'S NEWS IS MADE! • DIAL THE "HOT LINE" OF YOUR CITY!

Advertisement for LeRoy's 12 Transistor Radio, featuring a police car and the radio unit. Price \$15.95, \$2.99 monthly. Includes features like 'A MUST FOR HOME', 'FISHERMEN, HUNTERS', and 'FOR FIRE, POLICE, CIVIL DEFENSE!'.

Advertisement for LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Avenue, HE 7-3661. Open Monday and Friday evenings. Features a photo of a jewelry store interior.



E. G. BROCKMAN Challenges Kennick

back to when he was 21 and assisted Harold Stassen in his Minnesota gubernatorial race. He says he is in the 11th generation of the Bradfords from Plymouth, was a Minnesota state GOP delegate for 10 years and ran in 1950 for the state senate there.

REED CRITICIZED AS-

Armenian Church Patriarch Visits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — His Holiness Vasken I, spiritual leader of the 125,000-member Armenian Church of North America, arrived Saturday for a three day visit to Armenian churches.

The patriarch blessed the recently dedicated Armenian Martyrs Memorial Monument in Montebello and was honored at a banquet in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Large advertisement for Artistic Carpets. Features a '4 DAY SALE' with prices like \$2.79 for DuPont Nylon Pile and \$5.98 for Polyester Pile. Includes contact information for 5721 Lakewood Blvd. and a table of local branches.

LANCASTER	1061 Avenue "K" WH. 8-7567	ANAHEIM	1654 W. Lincoln 635-1751	PARAMOUNT	7527 E. Alondra 531-8070
POMONA	616 N. Indian Hill Bl. 624-3531	WHITTIER	15945 E. Whittier Bl. 1-1778	GW.	1-1778
				TORRANCE	20356 Hawthorne PR 0-1577

Memorial advertisement for Volker H. Dohmen, college graduate and respected businessman. Text includes: 'In loving memory of our son, brother and fiance', 'VOLKER H. DOHMEN', 'college graduate and respected businessman', and 'Justice will be achieved only when those who are not injured feel as indignant as those who are.'

SAVE \$130-\$160

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UNDER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

EACH FEATURES:

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- COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEE

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GORGEOUS FABRICS WERE PURCHASED
AT 30c to 70c ON THE DOLLAR

FOR THESE FABULOUS 8-FOOT SOFAS
YOU WILL HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF EXQUISITE
TEXTURES MATTELASSES AND BROCADES

389.50-419.50 VALUES

\$259⁵⁰



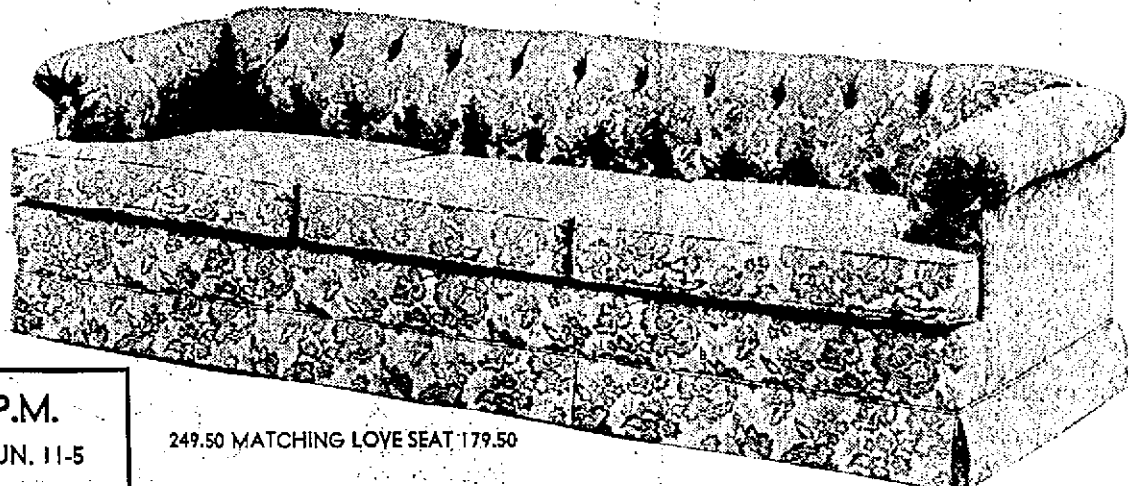
249.50 MATCHING LOVE SEAT 179.50

CHERIE

LUSH, SOLID COMFORT AND RICH
STYLING ARE YOURS IN THIS ELEGANT
TRANSITIONAL SOFA FEATURING AN ALL
HAND TIED COIL SPRING BASE, ALL
HARDWOOD FRAME AND TAILORED FLOUNCE.

389.50-419.50 VALUES

\$259⁵⁰



249.50 MATCHING LOVE SEAT 179.50

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AN ALL HAND TIED SPRING BASE,
WITH ALL HARDWOOD FRAME,
PLUS GENUINE MARFLEX CUSHIONS
AND TAILORED FLOUNCE.
ALL ARE YOURS ON THIS MOST
ELEGANT OF SOFAS.

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MON. THRU FRI., SAT. 9-5:30, SUN. 11-5



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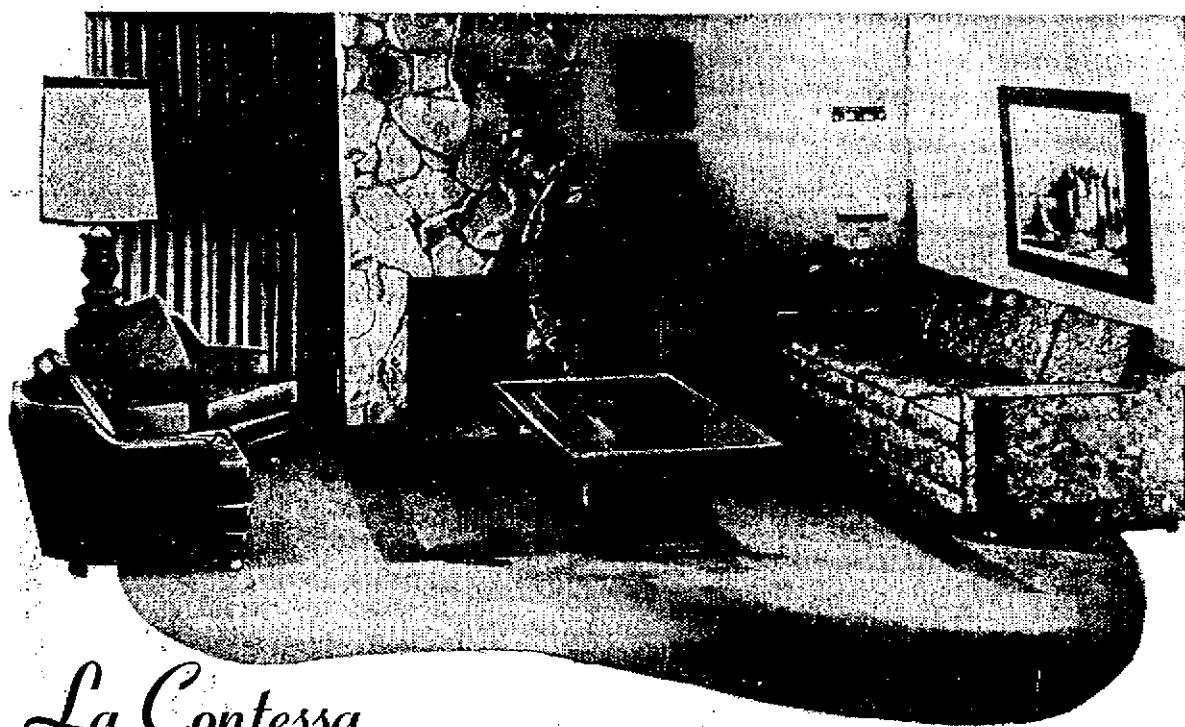
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WITH A STOREWIDE SALE OF THE MOST GLAMOROUS

FURNITURE WE'VE FOUND IN YEARS. SPECIAL PURCHASES OF OUTSTANDING UPHOLSTERY AT 20%-40% DISCOUNTS FROM QUALITY CUSTOM FACTORIES. OVER 40 FINE
BEDROOM SETS, LAMPS, CUSTOM GLASS TABLES AND EUROPEAN OIL PAINTINGS AT SAVINGS TO FIFTY PERCENT MAKE THIS THE

MOST EXCITING SAVINGS EVENT WE'VE HAD IN 44 YEARS

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11 A.M.-5 P.M.



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Luxury—Quality and fine taste are yours at a truly wonderful price!

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA . . . Original is the only word
for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted
decorator fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS . . . Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you
wish.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE . . . Six feet long, elegantly
carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODOE . . . Mediterranean design in fruitwood.
Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.

VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf
trim.

MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP . . . Lavish is the only word for this
oversize creation.

MEDITERRANEAN OIL PAINTING ties together the color scheme choice
of subjects in gorgeous carved frame.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1240.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM

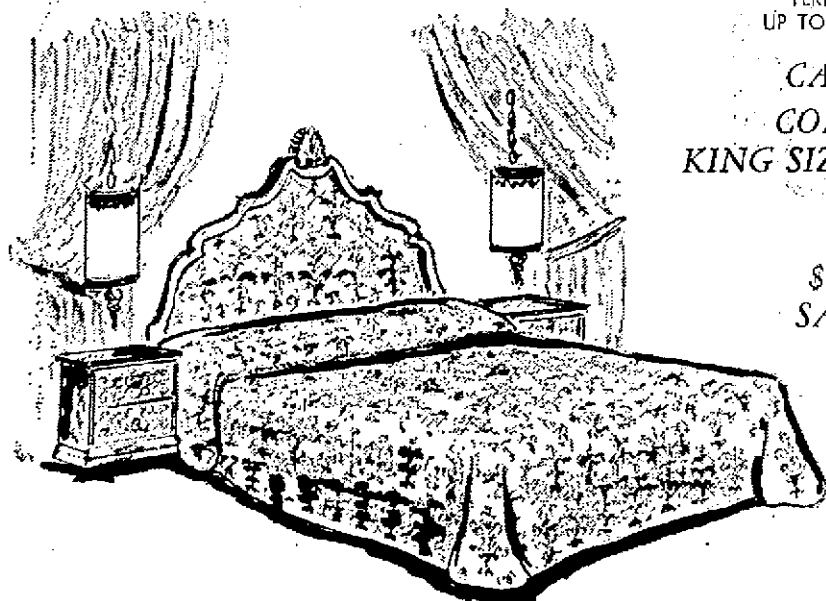
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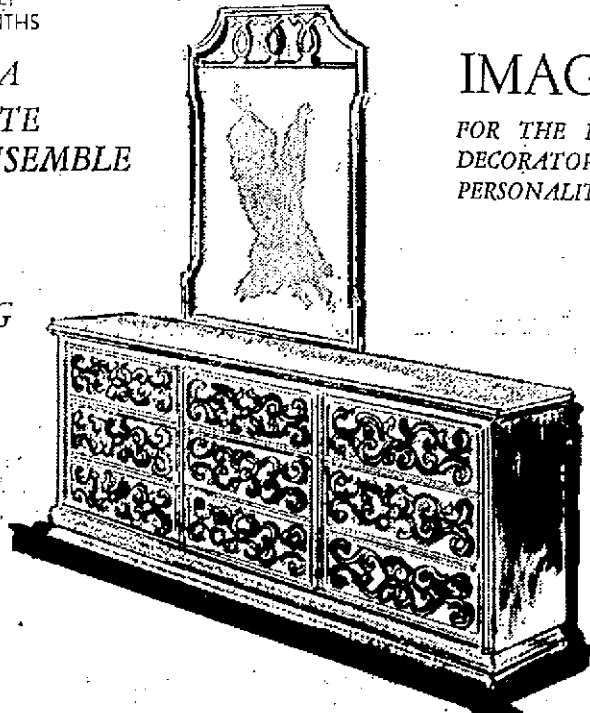
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UP TO 36 MONTHS

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COMPLETE
KING SIZE ENSEMBLE
AT
A
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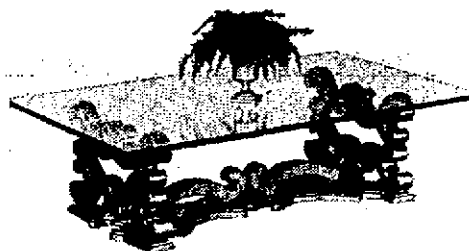
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treatments that solve all problems. Their service is free of charge to our customers.



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The most luxurious tables available for sale today including heavy Spanish wood
based plate glass party tables to magnificent colored gold leaf under glass. Dozens
and dozens of these glamorous tables were offered to us by the maker at a fraction
of their regular price. Of course, we snapped
them up and offer them to you at savings up to
and greater than . . .

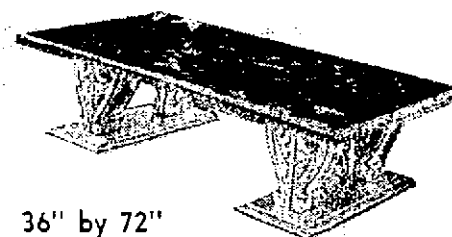
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SPANISH PLATE GLASS

Magnificent carved wood base in antique gold or
olive supports 3/4-inch thick 30" by 60" plate glass.

Sold for 359.50 197⁵⁰



36" by 72" PARTY TABLE

Olive, white, red or aqua tinted gold leaf sealed
under heavy glass on classic gold leaf base.

Sold for 329.50 169⁵⁰

INTERIOR
DESIGN
SERVICE
INCLUDED
FREE OF
CHARGE



66-INCH LONG OVAL TABLE

Tinted gold leaf sealed
under plate glass. . .
Pedestal base in gold
leaf or accent colors.

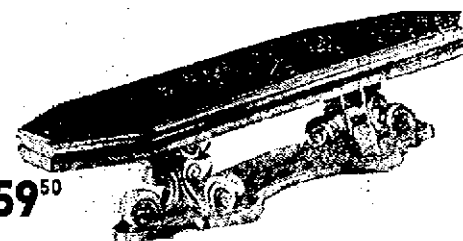
Sold for 199.50 109⁵⁰

CARVED FRAME SPANISH

Pedestal table
tinted gold leaf
under plate glass
wood base and
frame in accent
colors. 30" by 66".

Sold for 319.50.

159⁵⁰



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FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE A COMPLETE KING SIZE
DECORATOR ENSEMBLE THAT LETS YOU EXPRESS YOUR
PERSONALITY. IT INCLUDES ALL ITEMS BELOW.

- 9-DRAWER DECORATED DRESSER
IN YOUR CHOICE OF ANTIQUE GREEN OR
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MIRROR
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SHADOW TEXTURE QUILTED IN CHOICE OF
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MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN the Lufthansa flight from Frankfurt, Germany, comes into Long Beach airport tonight, there will be a family reunion scene dramatically etched against a background of years-long forced separation and the terrors of two totalitarian regimes.

Arriving on the plane will be Miroslav Vrzan, once a high-ranking official of the Benes administration of Czechoslovakia's period as a western democracy. He's now a leading Czech cellist.

Greeting him will be his daughter, Aja Zanova, world champion figure skater whose defection in London 17 years ago was a news sensation. Also there will be his wife, Ina, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1951 in an airplane flight to Frankfurt.

Aja, long an Ice Capades star, now lives in Hollywood, still performs as a professional skater and as a public relations director and scout for the ice show. The mother, once an opera singer in Czechoslovakia, teaches voice in Hollywood.

AJA (pronounce it Eye-yah) told me her story over luncheon table at the Reef the other day. The charming beauty was excitedly anticipating reunion with her father, who will be here for a limited stay granted by authorities of the liberalized current Czech regime.

Born in Prague, Aja grew up during World War II, when the Nazis ruled her native country. She was five then, but she recalls the hated Nazi troops marching in.

The defeated Germans left in 1945, but two years later the Communists took over. "It was like a cancer," she said. "We could identify the Germans. But with the Communists, one was afraid to speak for one never knew who was listening. There were even divisions in families."

In the course of the terror years her father, who had been a high official in the ministry of finance, was stripped of his extensive properties and spent a long period in jail. Later when freed, he turned to an old love, his cello.

ENCOURAGED by her mother, Aja began skating in Prague and became a star. When only 15, she won the women's singles figure skating title first in Paris in 1949. The next year she won in London, and it was there she decided to defect.

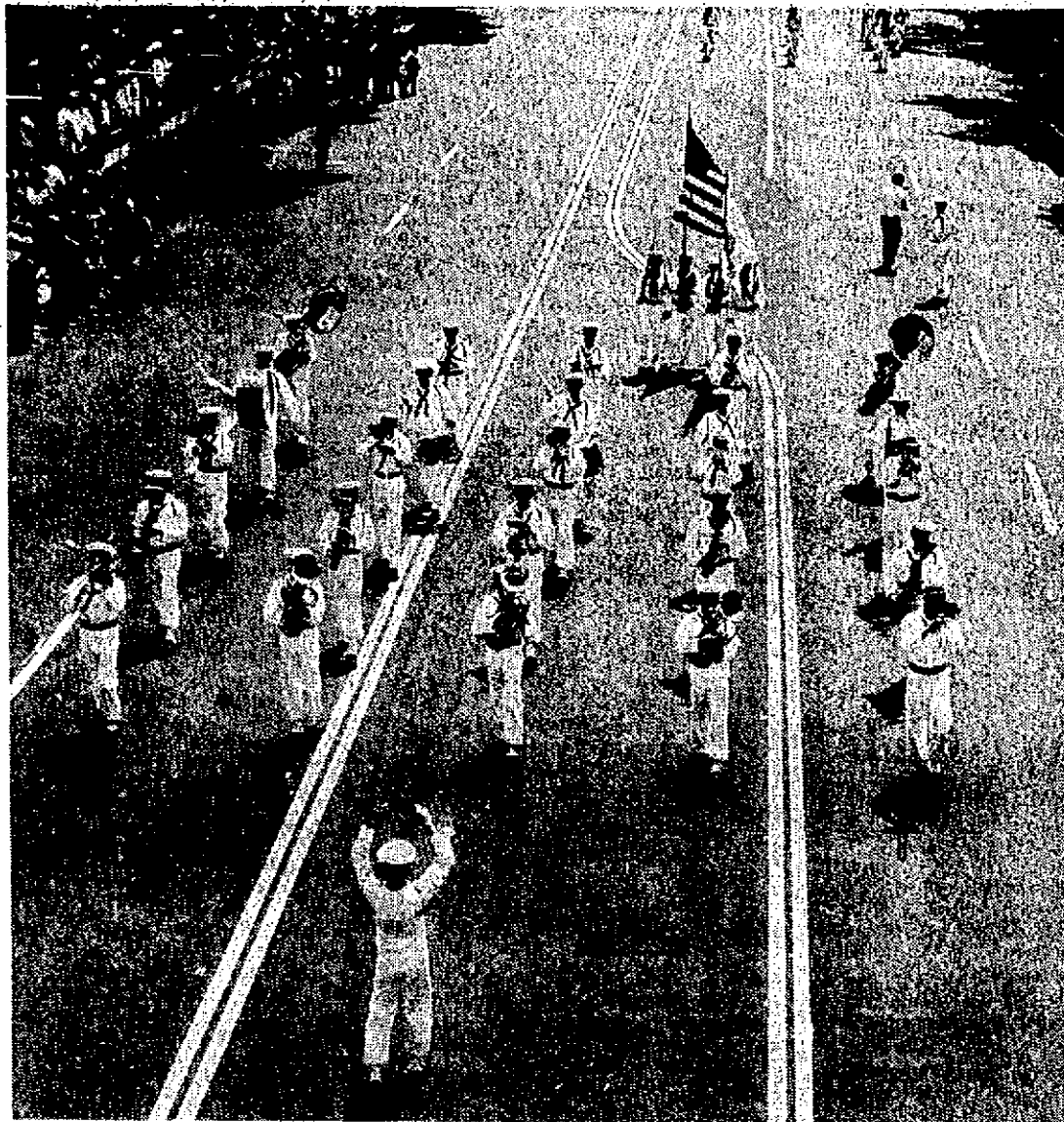
She hid in a private home. People at the communist Czech embassy traced her. One day, when she thought all was safe, she went into the street. Men from a big black limousine seized her, warning of what her action could do to her parents. She struggled and screamed, and some Londoners came to her aid. Among them were persons who had the authority and on the spot she was granted asylum, thus frustrating her captors.

Continuing her skating career, Aja came to the U.S. on a pro contract and on to the long term with Ice Capades. She has been out of the east two years. She is the skater you may have seen on a TV commercial, demonstrating the ruggedness of a certain ballpoint pen attached to a skate.

Miss Zanova's story will be told in a book, titled "Aja," co-authored by Bill Levy and soon to be published by World.

She and her mother saw her father briefly three years ago, but there were many years separation before that. Tonight, at L.B. airport, the threesome will be together again, for the time being closing a family gap cruelly imposed by a divided world.

Military Battles for Torrance Parade Plaudits



IN RULER-STRAIGHT FORMATION, U.S. COAST GUARD BAND BLARES ITS MARTIAL MUSIC

—Staff Photos by DON KIRKLAND

A precision drill team from the Naval School Command at Vallejo and the 5th Marine Division band won major honors Saturday at Torrance's ninth annual Armed Forces Day Parade.

Scoring their second straight win as the best military drill team was the fire-control technician school team, led by FCT I.C. G. T. Preston.

"This always makes the bus ride back better," Preston said.

The Marine band thrilled the huge crowds along the two-mile parade route with its martial airs and sharp formation.

This year's presentation, taking 1½ hours to pass the reviewing stand, was a colorful success. Highlights will be televised at 5:30 p.m. today on Channel 5.

Long Beach Polytechnic High School took No. 1 for the best junior ROTC marching unit, nailing out Millikan and Jordan by a whisker.

UCLA's Naval ROTC unit marched off with top honors for best senior ROTC unit and top open class drill unit.

Participating Long Beach fleet units included color guards and marching units from the attack transports USS Talladega and Bayfield; destroyers USS Rupertus, Mason, MacKenzie, Tucker and Orleck; carrier USS Hornet; oiler USS Ashtabula; dock-landing ships USS Belle Grove and Tortuga; also attack cargo ship USS Mathews; and ocean minesweepers USS Energy, Enhance, Guide, Excel, Advance, Pivot, Pluck, Constant and Mine Squadron 11.

PARADE WINNERS

Perpetual trophies, donor, classification:

Secretary of Defense, Harvey Alumnium, best regular forces unit: USS Baltimore Float, Navy Recruiting Station, Torrance.

Secretary of Defense, Airsearch Division of Garrett Corp., best reserve forces unit: 1st Battalion, 14th Marines, Los Angeles Training Center.

Governor's, Space Equipment Co., best National Guard unit: California Army National Guard Mounted Honor Guard.

Mayor's, Torrance Mayor Albert Isen,



HIGHLAND BAND PIPERS SHIRILL Kilts Sway as They March Past

best local entry: Torrance Area Youth Band, directed by James Davidson.

Association of the U.S. Army, best military drill team: Fire Control Technicians, Naval Schools Command, Vallejo.

All-America City Award, Torrance, best military music unit: 5th Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

General Criticizes Stress on Hippies

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Too much attention is given by news media to "bums and eight-balls," the commanding general of the Continental Army Command said Saturday in Long Beach.

Gen. James K. Woolnough was the principal speaker at the closing luncheon of Torrance's Armed Forces cele-

bration at the Naval Station's Allen Center.

The four-star general heads all Army training units in the U.S. from his Ft. Monroe, Va., headquarters.

"There are obligations inherent to a man when he takes the military oath and puts on a uniform," Gen. Woolnough said.

"Then when he discharges his obligations well, many times putting his life on the line, there still are not too many people who want to recognize him.

"A draft board sit-in will draw more attention than a young officer spending his time in an assistance and life-giving role working with Vietnam's people.

Gen. Woolnough said "long-haired persons" and their conduct tend to make military men "closer knit and even better soldiers."

"And the hippies can stay in their tree houses for the world will pass them by," he added.



GENERAL WOOLNOUGH

I,P-T Writer to Contact Soldiers in Viet for Kin

Special correspondent Terry Wolkerstorfer, working through the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau, is preparing to leave for Vietnam.

Servicemen's relatives or friends desiring Terry to contact the fighting men are invited to submit names and unit designations to this newspaper.

Servicemen's names and unit numbers should be written or typed on a postcard and mailed to:

Terry Wolkerstorfer, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th Street and Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

While it won't be possible for Terry to contact all local servicemen, he'll reach as many as possible. Deadline for mailing the postcards is a week from today.

400 Trek to Cal-State L.B. For Hospital's Mile-A-Thon

Four hundred men and women took part in the fourth annual Mile-a-thon sponsored by the Long Beach Community Hospital Saturday at California State College, Long Beach.

The number of entrants was double what was expected and over 300 more than took part in last year's Mile-a-thon.

An estimated 700 people cheered and watched from the sidelines.

At the end of the jogging events, Jack LaLanne, physical fitness exponent and vice president of Mile-a-thon International, presented the challenge trophy to the group with the largest number of entrants. Winner was Epsilon Chapter, from Encino.

Also recipients of trophies were the families of Jim Varella, of Tustin, and Robert Pestolesi, of Huntington Beach. Their trophies,

for the largest family to complete a run, were given by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

More men than women took part in the day's jogging events, according to Ross Mason, of the hospital public relations department. Average age of participants was 42, with the youngest at 7 and the oldest at 70, he said.



THEY'RE OFF AND JOGGING IN LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ANNUAL MILE-A-THON
Woman Entrant Exuberantly Finishes Event (at right) and Later Large Group Starts Off in Long Distance Men's Event

—Staff Photo by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY

DOING NICELY DESPITE EARLY SNAGS

L.B. Poverty Program Off and Running

By CHARLES SUTTON

Long Beach's home-grown antipoverty program — an \$800,000 effort which got under way recently after months of bureaucratic spadework — has gotten off the ground and is beginning to help the poor in a way that is encouraging to local poverty officials.

An optimistic report to that effect was delivered to members of the local antipoverty board last week by Edward G. Schumm, program manager for the antipoverty agency: the Economic Opportunities Commission.

Schumm, reviewing the progress of four major projects — a Youth Development program and three neighborhood service centers — said all four were moving ahead nicely despite the complexity of their work and the initial problems of organization.

The projects are part of a larger package of anti-poverty programs operated un-

der the local commission's auspices. Unlike the others, however, such as Head Start, Legal Aid and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the four projects were locally developed.

Head Start, Legal Aid and the youth corps, on the other hand, are parts of larger, national programs. All are federally subsidized.

The largest of the four is the central area's Community Service Center, operated by the Long Beach Community Improvement League.

Although the league has been the subject of some implied criticism, Schumm said he was more than satisfied with the progress of its service center, which has two branches — one at 2222 Olive Ave., and the other at 2101 Atlantic Ave.

"It appears that the anti-poverty program in the central area has gained more accomplishments than many people seem to realize," he declared.

"They have a tremendous program to

carry out, and, in fact, the center may find itself short of staff in time."

Schumm said the center is currently serving 650 needy persons.

The center offers a wide range of services, including child tutoring, family counseling, psychological services, job placement and development, child care services, a Big Friend program and classes in mechanical drawing, African history and good grooming.

Although there has been no apparent public criticism of the league and the center, it's known that conservative elements in the Negro community have been less than friendly to the league.

At one point in last week's poverty board meeting, the critical feeling was alluded to by two poverty board members.

One spoke of the lack of involvement in the central area poverty program of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rufus Brown, executive director of the

league, replying to the criticism, said there was nothing preventing the NAACP's involvement. "There's no one we can't work with if people take a positive attitude," he declared.

He conceded the center may not have been as well organized as it should have been in the early stages of its operation, — but he added that the center staff consists mostly of inexperienced people indigenous to the central area. "We took people off the street," he said, "including hustlers."

The staff is presently learning by doing, he said. "You can't demoralize them and expect them to do a job, especially when they don't have the skills we have," he declared. "We want your encouragement," he concluded.

Schumm, in his report, said the sixteen centers in the Youth Development program are "operating smoothly with a mini-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

A Clash of Two Worlds at Cal State

BY A LONG sequence of events, 10 pieces of "sculpture" produced by a graduate student have fired up contention reaching from California State College at Long Beach to the off-campus community and as far as the State Capitol.

The consequence is a dilemma which threatens to damage the administration of the college system and perhaps to disrupt normal order at the college itself.

WHATEVER THE OUTCOME, it will be least destructive if those involved cool their emotions and view the controversy in a calm perspective. This suggestion will be ignored by zealots, but they should not be allowed to prevail to the detriment of the college.

The art work (if such is the proper designation) is actually an incidental and spurious issue. The real question is whether agitators at the opposite poles will somehow squeeze the college into explosive turmoil of a sort all too familiar across the nation and in other countries.

We do not propose to review the events in detail. These salient points are on the record:

As early as last November administrators at the college began quietly to work toward dispersing a storm cloud that was then barely visible.

The first hint of trouble came in a few letters from Long Beach private citizens, not associated with the college, alleging obscenity in art work in the college laboratory.

Normal administrative process appeared to be effective until a coterie of student rebels, some of them associated with Students for a Democratic Society, recognized the unexpected opportunity handed them from off-campus. This minuscule group had failed repeatedly to gain much support for other adventures in disturbance. The Black Student Union, though conscious of grievances of its own, proudly and intelligently spurned an alliance.

On April 1 some students and possibly others, without authorization, removed the statuery from a college building to a lawn where it could be seen. Later, the student group distributed handbills raising the spurious cry of censorship. We say spurious, because the group at no point tried to appeal the "no show" decision through available channels.

Other provocative incidents occurred. The off-campus zealots who had played into the rebels' hands in the first place were

aroused. As a consequence, State Senator James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, said he wanted to determine whether the college had acted properly in awarding the student a master's degree based on the work—a political infringement into the heart of the academic process.

About the same time college authorities, under pressure from some faculty members as well as student activists, announced a limited showing of the work would be permitted beginning May 26.

A few days later an angry group of state senators summoned Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and President Carl W. McIntosh to Sacramento for a hardnosed confrontation and a threat to "move in" on the college administration.

Thus the curious chronicle leads to the present. The decision to permit the showing, under conditions requiring no one to view the statuery and forewarning all of its content, still stands.

That decision could be countermanded or rescinded by higher authority in the state college system. Whether it is or is not, the college will suffer.

The administration cannot possibly please two disparate and irreconcilable forces: the turmoil-oriented rebels, with their more moderate supporters who genuinely believe that academic freedom is at stake; and self-appointed guardians of righteousness, also with their more moderate allies, who perceive an inexcusable breach of public morality.

If the "sculpture" is not shown the college will be accused of a rank insult to the world of learning, to exploration of new modes of artistic expression and reinterpretation of old knowledge.

If it is shown, the college will be charged with permitting itself to be duped into offending a significant segment of society and actually abetting the breakdown of moral standards.

THERE IS NO way to avoid the dilemma completely. But as we have indicated, it would be helpful if the moderates on both sides would back away and leave the clamor to the hard-core disputants.

The skies are not going to fall and the devil is not going to appear in person if those 10 pieces are shown to the public or if they are not. They are just not that important.

What is important is that the college, largest in the state system and fifth largest west of the Mississippi, should continue to thrive for the benefit of great numbers of young people; that the administration should be able to function without excessive goading from inside or outside the campus; and that Long Beach, as the community most directly concerned, should accept the outcome in good spirit.

of national distinction; one of his books on baby care has sold more copies than any other work ever published, except for the Bible, the dictionary and possibly the little red books of Mao.

But he and the others broke the law deliberately, with foreknowledge that they might be punished. One of the codefendants, William Sloan Coffin, said publicly that federal officials would be derelict in duty if they did not take action.

It is only by submitting to prosecution that the draft protesters may get maximum impact for the moral message they are trying to convey.

FOR ITS PART, the federal government must prosecute to assert that no individual has a legal (as distinguished from moral) right to defy the law. Once such a right is conceded, dissent becomes anarchy.

It will be remembered that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. accepted "cheerfully," in his own word, the penalty for violating law at the dictation of his conscience. Dr. Spock, his cofendants and their partisans should follow that example.

However, the government's duty to prosecute violators of law is equally clear.

Dr. Spock happens to be a man

The Old 'Mandated-Spending' Excuse

From Our L.A. Bureau

POLITICAL FOLKLORE has it that the office holder never is personally responsible for the spending that goes on within his jurisdiction.

It is a theory that encourages politicians to pass the buck until the public is thoroughly confused. It is a device to assure that no taxpayer is likely to place blame accurately for rising tax bills.

In Sacramento, public officials blame Washington and demands from counties and cities and schools.

In Washington, public spending often is shrugged off on requests for more aid from home states and urban areas.

In Los Angeles County, county supervisors say that programs mandated by Sacramento and Washington account for the latest spending proposal of \$1.3 billion.

It is never entirely true that a specific governmental jurisdiction doesn't have control to a degree over

the scope of its spending—even though matching programs with other levels of government do account for a growing area of services.

Nevertheless, mandated programs



JAMES McCAULEY

from other jurisdictions give politicians a convenient blame-others shield from taxpayer complaints.

Faced with a proposal for the most massive increase in county spending in history, a spokesman for one county official issued this statement:

"Supervisor Ernest E. Debs immediately called attention to the fact that county government controls only about 6 per cent of the budget with the balance of 94 per cent expended

on mandatory programs and services under state law."

This is only partially true. Some of the so-called mandatory services can be operated on any scale the supervisors decide.

It is a fact, for instance, that the state-approved county Charter specifies that the County must have a County Board of Supervisors.

But there is nothing that says that the five members of the board must be provided by taxpayers with luxury-class sedans—or nor that they must be driven about by county-paid chauffeurs.

Yet this is one of the fringe benefits the supervisors have voted themselves.

Nor is there anything in the county charter that says the supervisors must spend \$1.7 million a year for advisory committees. The Grand Jury has called for consolidating these costly advisory committees.

The county is required by the state to maintain a health service. But there is nothing in the charter that requires

the county to build a new \$9.9 million health-department headquarters facility in one of the most expensive sites in the county—downtown Los Angeles, where the county has been spending up to \$10,000-a-car merely to develop additional parking places. Yet, this is proposed.

Other Smoggy Soundings:

NEVER ON SUNDAY—County recruiters now are working Saturday mornings to try to fill vacancies for stenographers, typists and others.

TOMORROW THE WORLD—Los Angeles County has a population greater than 71 of the 124 members of the United Nations, according to the Los Angeles County Employees Assn.

ELECTION SHUFFLE—That final vote on a \$6 million underground garage and plaza expansion in downtown Los Angeles—to be paid for ultimately by countywide taxpayers—has been put off until after the June election.

That Primary Ballot Pain Is Your Fault

IN CASE YOU didn't hear the question, the lady just asked, "How come?"

She and scores like her, having just looked at their sample ballots for the June 4 primary, wondered why they couldn't vote for Richard Nixon or Nelson Rockefeller in California's election next month.

Well, if they're not on the ballot, why can't we write in the name of our favorite?

It's no chore to answer the question because it doesn't have to be done



BOB HOUSER

again for four more years. All the irate voters complaining this month will pigeonhole their grievance, then forget it, then get steamed about it again in 1972. And again in 1976.

California's presidential primary elects slates of delegates to national party conventions. Any three people in the state can organize a slate for any candidate they please. They may qualify the slate for the primary ballot if they get it endorsed by 18,715 persons (for a Republican delegation) or 13,746 persons for a Democratic delegation.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has the only slate on the Republican ballot in this primary. It would be pointless to write in the name of Nixon or Rockefeller because there are no California delegations for those candidates.

Well, asks the lady, why didn't Nixon have a slate here?

HE DIDN'T WANT one. Traditionally, if major candidates are on anything like good terms with a state's favorite son candidate of the same party, they will not embarrass him nor themselves by creating a contest in that state's primary.

In the first place the out-of-state candidate is likely to lose to a popular governor in his own state. Nixon wouldn't want that to happen in the face of the "can't win" image he wants to shake. In the second place, an out-of-state candidate like Nixon has everything to gain in the good graces of the favorite son if he leaves the field to Reagan in hopes that Reagan—after a ballot or two—will throw his support to him, Nixon.

You may remember, there was a group opposed to Reagan which tried a little too late to qualify a GOP slate which would be uncommitted to a specific candidate. The organizers didn't get enough signatures on their petition by the deadline.

Democratic ballots have three delegations, one preferring Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, one preferring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and one expressing no preference, but headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

CALIFORNIANS COULD change this if they could keep up a head of irritated steam for more than a few minutes at a time. But their indignation span can't be more than a day or two. The state is an inert mass of 20 million who obviously would rather enjoy the luxury of blowing their stacks once every four years than mounting a serious effort to institute a primary that has some relevance.

Like Oregon, for example. That state's primary results can be read May 28 and its citizens will have an accurate measurement of all the serious candidates. Their law provides for listing all the candidates. Why not here?

It would make some sense if Californians took that first step and rode their legislators until they got the system on the books. Then they ought to get to work on a national level and get a national direct primary to circumvent the staggered horsing around of a dozen or so major state primaries, all of them playing by different sets of rules.



Nixon Takes On Shadows

Washington Star Service

MEDFORD, OREGON — Richard Nixon fought hard through Oregon last week, grinning the grin of the middle-aged Ike and waving his arms like windshield wipers, but all the time he was fighting phantoms.

He was fighting the unshaven shade of the old Nixon, the dark antagonist who lost to Jack Kennedy in 1960 and to Pat Brown in 1962, but mainly he was fighting the phantom of Ronald Reagan and the graveyard ghosts that Reagan's men have conjured up. He was fighting, as well, against the rhinestone glitter of Robert Kennedy, the charisma, the sparkle, the knack with crowds he never had. He was struggling against an unseen Rockefeller, a distant Humphrey. And he was giving it all he had.

Who to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 1510 Longwood Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 68th District; Carlos V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 38th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

IN THIS disembodied sparring match, the glad news from Nebraska scarcely mattered. Nothing mattered, indeed, except the here-and-now of Oregon in May — rain squalls, the clouds lowering, the azaleas and iris bursting; nothing mattered but the imperative of pushing on, shaking the



JAMES KILPATRICK

next hand, meeting the next county chairman, formulating the next variation of the themes of old Number One. He is not much of a sprint man, Dick Nixon. He is as lonely as the long-distance runner.

What could he do, his aides kept asking, to counter the non-candidacy of Ronald Reagan? It could hardly be ignored. Reagan himself is not around, but a Reagan-for-President office is going great guns in downtown Portland. The Reagan people have spent a fortune on TV time; they have commandeered billboards, bought newspaper space, put a gaudy bus on the road. This weekend, Sunday papers in Oregon will distribute a paid advertising supplement, promoting Reagan as the "winning Republican." The tabloid boasts Reagan as "the candidate who can win," as the man "best qualified to win," as the embodiment of a "winning candidate." The inference, of course, is that Nixon is not such a winner. Reagan's boys know how to hurt a man.

NIXON would have been quite willing to take on a bodily Reagan in the Oregon primary fight. Reagan isn't on the ballot. Nixon has not been able to fight directly against Romney either. Rockefeller will not climb in the ring. Here in Oregon, as in all other primaries, the Nixon challenge is to lick any man in the house. No one arises. He is reduced to forensic whacks at Kennedy's hair. Who can make much of this?

One result is that the visiting press inescapably is struck by the letdown contrast of, say, Bobby in Indiana and Nixon in Oregon. Bobby bursts upon the scene like a sneeze in a hen-

house. He is a celebrity, a happening, a once-in-a-lifetime event; he is a man's first barbershop shave, a girl's first kiss. In Indiana, no less than Nebraska, Bobby has vowed 'em. He has been Saturday night in Las Vegas.

Nixon is something else. He is more like Sunday afternoon in Peola. He drove out of Portland Tuesday morning in a slow drizzle. Not a soul was on the sidewalks; his advance men had been directed not to make the effort. He arrived at an armory in McMinnville (pop. 9,100), but no screaming teeny boppers were there to meet him. An attentive 2,000 persons had gathered, but they were mostly unimpressive oldsters, white-haired, helping each other down the steps. There were Nixon girls in straw hats, to be sure, and the high school band was playing, but there was none of the electricity, none of the wild exhilaration, of Kennedy on parade.

THIS IS Nixon's problem, but paradoxically, it may be Nixon's opportunity also. His appeal is to the decent people against the indecent people, to those who work against those who loaf, to men who raise the flag as opposed to looters who tear it down. In this appeal he is plucking at old chords, evoking ancient memories. It may serve him well.

Meanwhile, the rules of the road demand that he admire the blueberry pies, baked especially by Mrs. B. M. Porter of Lafayette; that he expound upon the beauties of McMinnville, where 35 years ago he debated against Linfield College; that he sit quietly with Pat in the back of a chartered plane, flying from somewhere to somewhere, going over the statement for tonight and tomorrow and tomorrow.

This is a tough racket — he was greeted here in Medford by four skin-clad rowdies from the Cavemen's Club, prepared to give him the dinosaur bone — but it is all a part of the game. He stopped his motorcade on Tuesday, fumbling to copy the Kennedy style, in order to shake the hands of 40 roadside children at a Catholic school. The fourth-graders had lettered a sign: "You loveable guy." Nixon read it, bareheaded in the rain, and he damned near wept.

U.S. Duty Is Clear in Spock Case

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK and four codefendants will go on trial Monday in a Boston federal court on charges of counseling young men to evade the draft.

Whatever the outcome, the five will continue to be regarded as heroes by many opponents of the Vietnam war.

The government's role in this case is as honorable as that of the defendants.

IN A RECENT address the solicitor general of the United States, Erwin N. Griswold, conceded the moral right of dissenters to disobey laws which, after "painful and introspective reflection," they consider so unjust as to offend their consciences.

However, the government's duty to prosecute violators of law is equally clear.

Dr. Spock happens to be a man

Gunnar Myrdal on U.S. Poor: You Don't Even See Them

BY MIKE McGRADY
(C) 1968, Newsday, Inc.

"I am invisible . . . I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids—and I might even be said to possess a mind. I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me."

—From "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison

THE MORNING shuttle plane from New York to Washington. Men in gray miracle suits that will fray long before they wrinkle. Holding slender leather briefcases and once-folded copies of the Wall Street Journal. Stomachs warm from coffee, close-shaven cheeks smelling of Yardley, American Express cards at the ready—the start of another day for a select group of over-achievers, the men who commute three, four, even five times a week between New York and Washington.

The flight pattern carries the jet over the invisible people of East Harlem. Banking, climbing then, climbing above drunks sleeping in newspapers, above junkies heating up a morning fix, above cockroaches and rats crawling out of the morning. Climbing above pushers and hookers and muggers and shoplifters and welfare cases. All of this, of course, speculation—all of this invisible from the height.

THE PARADOX of poverty. We have walled it off, isolated it, swept it under rugs; we have done everything, but treat it. The big thing was to keep it invisible. Out of sight, out of mind. And in 1963 when we were suddenly informed that 35,000,000 Americans belong to families earning less than \$3,000 a year it came as something of a shock.

Now it is becoming visible. On this particular morning the people of Washington were bracing themselves for something called a Poor People's March. A Poor People's March—what next? One of the few people in Washington who did not seem upset by the prospect is Gunnar Myrdal.

But then, Gunnar Myrdal is no stranger to poverty. The famed Swedish economist-sociologist-politician has spent much of his life investigating poverty. His 1944 book, "An American Dilemma," stands as a classic and still current study of this nation's racial problems; his 1963 book, "Challenge to Affluence," pointed out wide chinks in this country's economic armor; this year he has released "Asian Drama: An Inquiry Into the Poverty of Nations," a three-volume, 2,284-page treatise of the 900 million people living in the economic disaster area of South Asia. Myrdal began talking this time about the march.

"THIS, OF course, is the great tradition of American life," he said. "In American life you have these rights to demonstrate, to picket and to petition to the government. And I regret very much the reaction I've heard from Congress, from the sovereign reactionaries there. I think it would have been better if we had heard voices saying they are perfectly within their right to petition. Not to violence, but to petition. Instead the whole reaction of Congress has been in negative terms—how to stop it, and this mostly by the Southern white reactionaries. Those old men from the one-party

system in the South."

Myrdal has never, either in person or in print, been one to pull punches. And unlike many guests, he does not hesitate to criticize his host country. This attitude has, of course, earned him his share of enemies around the world. Sixty-nine years old, puffing a cornucop pipe, Myrdal did not seem the sort who would be deterred by critics. "It is also a big tradition in American life," he was saying, "that the big majority of prosperous and progressive Americans, the majority who are well off, are accustomed to living with pockets of poverty near them—without seeing this, without caring about it. This is a very big American tradition."

A small point of issue. Was he saying that this was unique to America, that other nations did not have their own invisible people pocketed in poverty?

"THEY ARE more integrated," he said. "The whole history during the past 150 years has been a history of popular uprisings. The people have stood up in great movements. Your poor here have been silent people. They're not even participating much in your voting. Very low participation, not only in the South where Negroes have been kept out but also in the North."

"And what you call your strong trade union movement is not really that strong. Actually it involves just under 25 per cent of the people and the poorest people do not participate in that. The Negro rebellion is an exception to this rule; they've been able to rise up and get together because of the color cause. But the fundamental thing is that you have these pockets of poverty and you have become accustomed to them. I'm always wondering—you travel by train into New York or Chicago and you travel through the slums and the funny thing is YOU DON'T EVEN SEE THEM. This is the funny thing. And it is because these poor people have never before stood up on their back legs."

Poverty, of course, is hardly a situation that encourages organization. Pockets of poverty also happen to be pockets of illiteracy, illness, aimlessness and despair. When survival has become a problem who will bother to form a picket line? In addition there may be a psychological factor: in a society that equates success with salary who will advertise personal poverty on a placard?

Still another problem is related to the heterogeneity of our people. Negroes make up approximately one-third of our poor and the remaining two-thirds include Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Indians, Asians and the most recent immigrants, particularly those from southern and eastern Europe.

"WHEN I was here studying the Negro problem back more than a quarter of a century ago," Myrdal was saying, "it was supposed by people—and not only by radicals—that it would be natural for the poor to get together. Of course, the fact is just the opposite. It is the poor who are in conflict with each other, who are in competition with each other, who hate each other. The worst enemy the Negro has is the poor white; the only superiority the poor white has is the fact

that he is not Negro and this is the basis for your backlash."

The largely black complexion of the Poor People's March is a source of concern to Myrdal. He feels that many people will consider it a further extension of the civil rights movement, that the absence of poor whites will prove to be self-defeating.

"Martin Luther King was my friend," Myrdal said. "We talked very often about this thing and he was quite clear; there is no hope just trying to solve the problem for the Negroes. You can't solve the Negro housing problem—it's not a NEGRO problem, for Lord's sake. It's all the poor people. For technical reasons and for political reasons, nothing would be so damaging as a Marshall Plan for Negroes. Nothing would be so damaging for other poor people."

"IF YOU attack the poverty program, you must do it on a broad scale. Martin Luther King knew this. What I have is the fear that the poor people of different ethnic character will fight each other as they have always done; what I also have is the hope that they will stand together and ask for their rights."

Even the act of asking seems incongruous in this society. We are a people who pride ourselves on our charity, on a quality that Myrdal once described as our "Christian neighborliness." It is a willingness to send help to an earthquake victim in Peru or to rebuild a country we've just destroyed in a war. ("It is only when the problem presents itself as a question of redistributing incomes," Myrdal once wrote, "and organizing collective consumption through public measures that the majority of Americans can be seen to become hardhearted and stingy.")

"No privileged class in history," he was saying, "has ever climbed down from its privileges and opened its monopolies just out of good will. I believe very much in idealism. But it plays its role only when there is pressure, from below."

What the pressure from below can lead to at this moment in history is a matter for speculation. Myrdal feels that the link between poverty at home and the Vietnam war is a powerful one, that possibly our own poor must be reckoned as casualties of that far-away war.

"People abroad," he said, "as well as sane people here, know that fighting a war costing more than 25 billion dollars a year is stopping Congress from giving money that is needed for stopping poverty. The obvious propaganda of the Johnson government, that you can fight a war and at the same time fight problems at home, is nonsense."

"IN THE PAST America always had a good press abroad on the racial issue and on the poverty issue. I have, as you know, followed this very carefully for decades. They never before put America on the same basis as South Africa. What they saw up to Little Rock, and perhaps even up to Watts, they saw America as a country with big problems which the government always tried to solve. This is a dynamic perspective. That's gone, brother. Now the outside world sees this tremendous white-dominated country, with all its modern technology in killing, used against a poor, poor colored country. The color aspect does come in. They associate this with the racial climate in America and that, of course, is very damaging."

Myrdal's feeling that the rest of the world accuses America of racism at home and abroad may not seem of paramount importance to some. We frequently refer to ourselves as the most powerful nation on earth. And using the standard measuring devices for power—technology, resources, population, money and military strength—this would seem above dispute.

"I HAVE always hoped," Myrdal said, "that the American people would understand that military and financial power is not real power. The power we have to seek is the trust and confidence of decent people all over the globe. And that is what you are losing now. What in the hell is military power? You can't even win a war against those poor petty guerrillas in the fields in Vietnam. You take ordinary men, the ordinary man is not living under the threat that you will drop an atomic bomb on him. Your military power doesn't mean a thing to the ordinary chap. And he does not feel the financial dependence his government might feel. The ordinary man, Smith or Anderson, his financial dependence is on a bank."

Myrdal feels that winning a war against poverty ("it would take a generation and it would cost trillions of dollars") would require a total overhaul of our national priorities. His first priority calls for extricating ourselves from our adventure in Vietnam. "Nothing can be done until the Vietnam war is solved," he said, "Get out of Vietnam. I am always asked what is my solution; that is a silly way of looking at it. If your military knows anything, it should know how to get out in an orderly way. Honorable? It's not an honorable war, this war—just get out."

Another high-priority program that would be at least temporarily axed by Myrdal is our space-conquering effort.

"EISENHOWER said it was silly," he said, "and I think it is silly. It's a wrong priority. The Congress, when it is laughing and not voting a few million for killing rats, they are doing sil-

ly things like this. These supersonic aircraft you are building, you know, we are going to forbid them in Sweden because of too much noise. I come to America—I've come four times this spring—and I'm quite happy to sit and have an eight-hour flight from Stockholm. Why in hell would I want to do it in three hours? This is just phony to me and this is where your Congress spends the money freely."

"I'm rather suspicious of giving people money," he said. "You would have a few more automobiles and a few more televisions. And you'd still have the slums as they are now. You give cash to a father and mother like you give a child an allowance, they might go out and drink it up. It's the cheap way out, brother, and I even feel it is damaging in a certain way."

"SLUMS require slum-mindedness and this is what must be changed. You have to reconstruct the human inside. I remember one time during the last war going to a part of Brooklyn. It was a Sunday. The streets were so clean. There were flowers in the window. The children came out neatly dressed, you know, pressed. Poor, but they had no slum-mindedness. Then you walk just a couple of hundred yards away and you are in a slum district. The same houses, but they're

dirty. The same streets, but they're dirty. Same windows, but no flowers. The same children—but because this is not a matter of biology—but they're not well-kept. It is a matter of culture."

Nor is Myrdal particularly impressed by most of our urban renewal projects. It is his feeling that flattening the slums and erecting new housing complexes fails to deal with the central problem of slum-mindedness.

"I remember when I was in Detroit they had this, what do you call it, urban renewal," he was saying. "What it actually was was Negro removal. They tore down the slums and built beautiful houses but then not even my colleagues at the university there were rich enough to live in the new houses. And I think this has been very much behind the troubles in Detroit."

Where then would Myrdal spend his trillions of dollars?

"WE MUST think of rebuilding the cities," he said. "This is the priority. It's not just tearing down the slums. It's not just moving a few middle-class Negroes into the suburbs. I think we will have to create entirely new districts because now we are having our cities full of poor people. The others move out to the suburbs for lower taxes and good schools. This must be

changed and it will cost immense amounts of money."

"I'm talking about changing, for example, the whole transport systems. It has all been done on a wrong basis, unplanned. What you have to do is rebuild the cities, remake education. It is the children who have the right to be helped and what they require is another milieu to grow up in—different types of schools, houses, parks, hospitals. All these things."

It is a long-range dream, of course, a vision that is separated from reality by a generation and some trillions of dollars. There are no blueprints for Myrdal's vision, no schematics, and this he feels should be remedied at once. The starting point is the awakening of America, an awakening that may be accomplished by such devices as a Poor People's March.

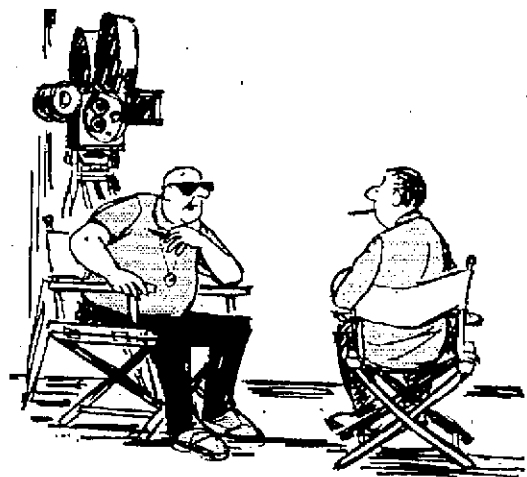
"I don't put the blame on your Congress," he said. "I know of no country—and I include both the President and the Congress—where the government is more sensitive to public opinion. It's true they have tremendous power to influence public opinion but in the end it is the public opinion that is important. Johnson has come out with his propaganda terms—his 'unconditional war against poverty' and his 'Great Society'—but he has not yet followed it up with any large-scale planning. Nobody is yet making that plan but it must be made."

DESPITE his criticisms, Myrdal remains an optimist about this nation's future. He sees the political emergence of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy as immediate signs of hope. And he sees our form of government as our final hope.

"We all know," he said, "that America could develop into a really reactionary country, where you might be called fascist, where you might use police power as the means of keeping order in the world and at home. This might be the trend now but it might also change; in this country it can happen. America might go terribly wrong for a number of years but in the end there is the vote and the court."

"Don't forget this, I have never been defeatist about America. I lived here when America had other problems during the Depression. I remember there was a poll in Fortune that showed a majority of American businessmen didn't believe that private enterprise had a future. I never felt that. Even during the McCarthy period I said that America has the vote and has the court and this would change. I have never lost confidence in the future of America."

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*
"How about teaming up Ronald Reagan and John Wayne for a picture, I mean!"



L. A. C. SAYS

When Women Have Younger Husbands

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IT HAS ALWAYS been the trend that girls marry men several years older than themselves. There is some evidence this trend is changing as college girls and boys are marrying on graduation or marry while in college together. There are good reasons why couples should be about the same age to ensure ending their lives at about the same time in old age.

A well-known marriage counselor advises women to marry men younger than themselves to avoid being widows for a longer period. He bases his advice on the actuarial tables which show women have a longer life expectancy than men. He says a girl marrying a man six years older than herself faces 10 years of widowhood.

This assumption does not take into consideration the fact that this difference in longevity decreases with each year of life. According to the fact book used by life insurance companies a female at birth has six years more expectancy than the male. It is about the same at age 20. At age 50 the female has only 4.8 more years—at 60 it has been cut to 3.5 years and at 65 the difference is only 2.7 years, when the male has 12.7 years and the female 15.4 more years of expectancy. If they live to 70 years the female has only two more years than the male.

It raises a question as to which one will be the more lonely if deprived of their male in these advanced years. It has often been pointed out that the widow adjusts better than the husband if left alone. She has a greater interest in her children or grandchildren—she is more occupied in housework, clubs and other social activities. But the older man left alone—after a lifetime of companionship and business activities—is often more desolate.

We often hear that pensions cost much more, and that population increases are due to the greatly increased span of life given us by modern science. This is true only because the death rates at birth have been so greatly reduced. This also applies to the mortality of children. In 1900 the average life expectancy at birth was only 46 years. Today it is 70 years—a gain of 24 years.

BUT FOR persons 50 years or older, life expectancy is only two or three years more than it was 70 years ago. The great growth in population is due to more children surviving childbirth and children's diseases. We have not materially added to the length of life of those who have reached maturity. This is especially true of the relative number of years between the male and female who have gone beyond middle age. The marriage counselor believes the difference in longevity in women is that they have an inherent strength that produces longer life and that some among the "driving women" could well produce, in part, the fatal diseases that cause the shorter lives of their husbands.

The discussion and recommendation is based on overall actuarial studies. But the same reasoning does not apply to the couple at 30 or 40 years of age compared to those who have lived together to 60 or 65 years of age. What may be true for the very young does not apply to the older couple. When they reach the advanced ages the span of life is about equal according to the tables. That is the way most older couples would like it to be—and it seems science has not changed the plan of life—so much—for those who are fortunate enough to spend a lifetime together.



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HERE'S A CHANCE TO FORM YOUR OWN AIR FORCE

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Anyone interested in starting World War I all over again with the original aerial equipment should be on hand at Orange County Airport May 29 for the world's first antique aircraft auction.

Some 30 vintage airplanes, a small part of the collection at the Tallmantz Movieland Air Museum, will be sold to the highest bidders. Many of the planes are veterans of both real and reel combat.

Appropriately, the auctioneers will be Park-Bernet Galleries, the nation's largest dealer in art objects and antiques. The early wood, wire and wickerware flying machines in the Tallmantz collection qualify on both counts.

Many of the antique aircraft are going the war surplus route for the third time. First they were retired from combat after 1918 and then from the movie battles staged by famed stunt flyers Frank Tallman and the late Paul Mantz.

All of the aircraft to be auctioned were sold to two Nebraska investment firms more than a year ago to settle the Mantz estate after he died in a crash during the filming of a scene for a Hollywood production. The planes have remained on display at the museum in preparation for the auction.

Some of them may stay on exhibition, Tallman said he may buy back a few of his former planes "if the price is right."

In any case, all those sold will be replaced by duplicates or other aircraft in the Tallmantz fleet for which there is presently no room in the museum.

"None of the planes on sale have been used in our movie or flight test operations for two years," Tallman said. "We have 46 aircraft, including more multi-engine transports than some airlines, and we'll be doing business as usual after the auction."

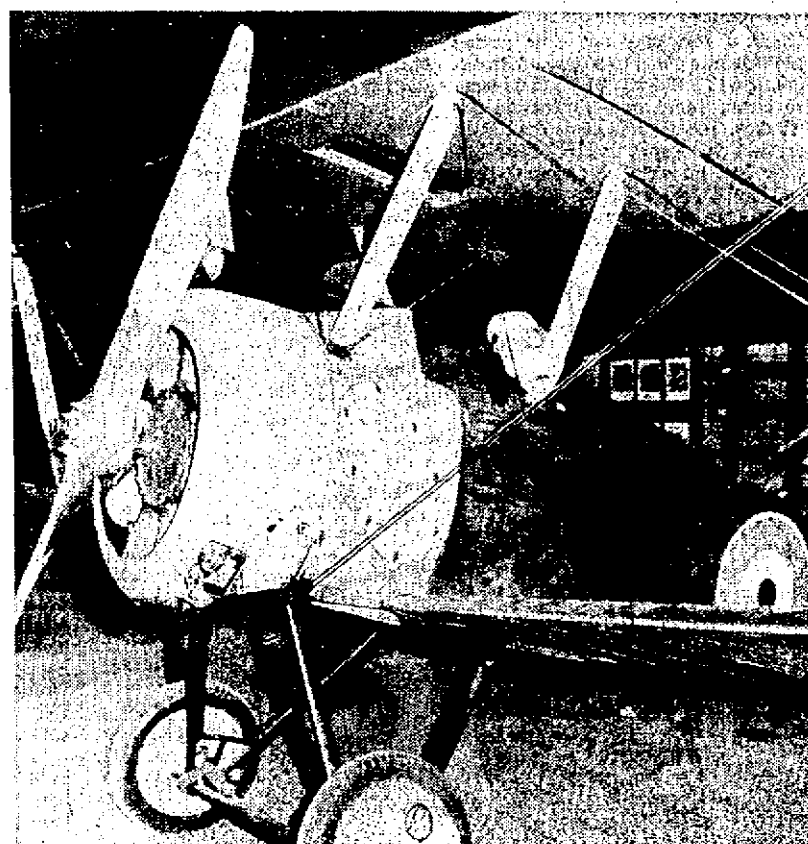
Among the World War I aircraft up for grabs is a Sopwith Camel, of latter-day fame in song lyrics and cartoon panels as a dog-fighter. The lucky purchaser will get the original twin Vickers machine guns as a bonus and may be able to persuade the auctioneers to throw in a replica of the fabled cartoon canine pilot for peanuts.

Some planes of the same era from the Red Baron's side of the conflict are a Fokker D-VII biplane and a Pfalz D-XIII, equipped with the original Spandau guns and sight.

For those who would like to assemble a representative Allied air force, there are available a French Maurice Farman bomber with an open nose cockpit for



Eddie Rickenbacker and his American squadron flew Spads like the one at left during World War I. British used Sopwith Camels like that below in 'dogfights' with Huns.



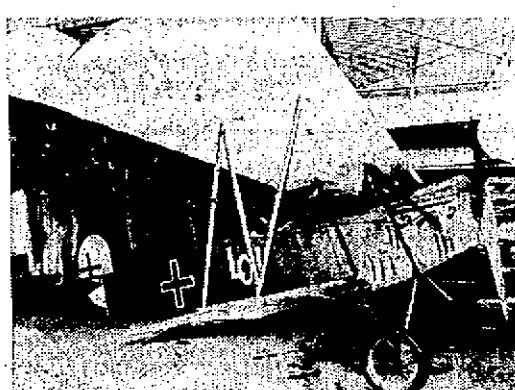
—Staff Photo

the bombardier, a British DeHavilland DH-4 and a Spad of the type flown by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's American squadron.

There is also a box kite-type Curtiss pusher of 1909 vintage, with the original OX5 engine and a genuine wicker open-air seat for the pilot.

Later types include a DeHavilland Dragon Fly twin-engine transport of the 1930s, a Lockheed Orion used as a flagship of American Airlines in 1932, a Curtiss P40 Warhawk in Flying Tigers combat dress, a Grumman F4U Wildcat, which served the Navy just before World War II, a Douglas Dauntless SBD dive bomber which was a mainstay of the fleet after Pearl Harbor and a twin-boom De Havilland Vampire, one of the first post-war jet fighters.

One of the most interesting of the planes to go un-



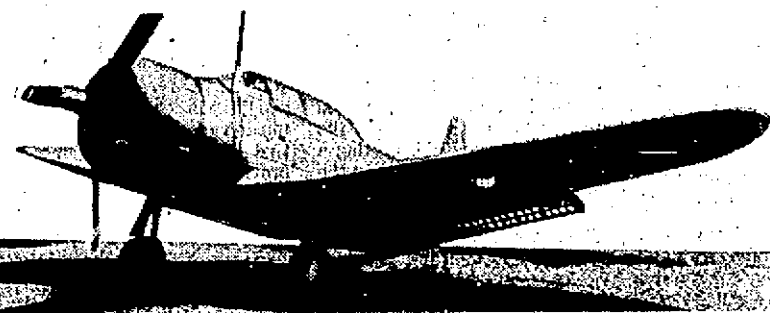
RED BARON-STYLE FOKKER D-VII BIPLANE

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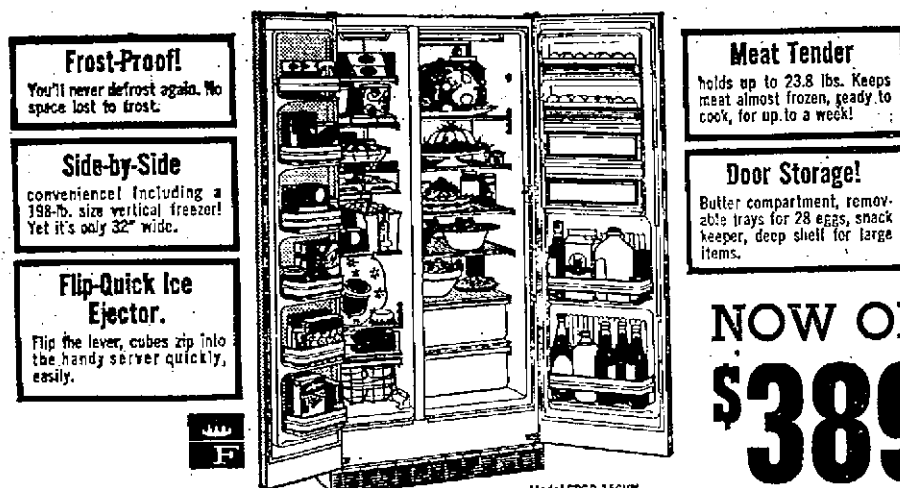


Navy Stalwart in Pacific Campaign During World War II Was the Douglas Dauntless SBD Dive Bomber.

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Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.

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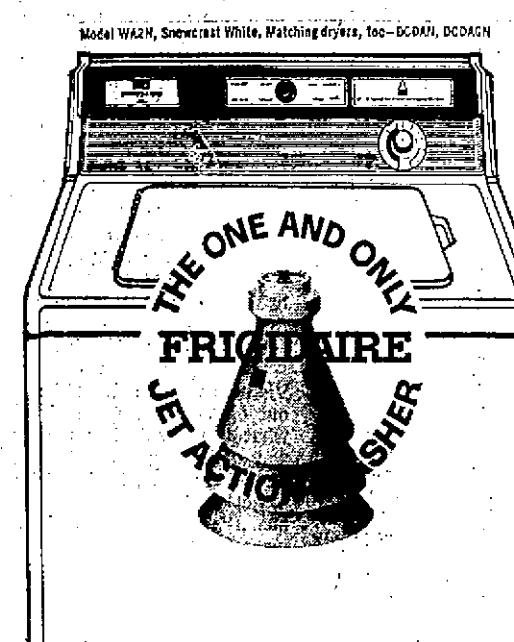
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HUGH MCISAAC
Featured Speaker

McIsaac to Speak

Hugh McIsaac, director of Family Service of Long Beach, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Committee for the Rights of the Disabled at 10 a.m. Thursday at 1900 California Ave.

The committee is a newly formed group whose purpose is to help disabled and other persons on relief, particularly in their dealings with official agencies.

A spokesman for the group said the public — especially welfare clients — is invited to attend the meeting.

Poverty Program Underway

(Continued from Page B-1)

num of problems," the greatest being inadequate facilities.

He said the centers cater to 1,100 low-income youths, offering counseling, cultural enrichment, social and recreational activities, delinquency prevention, job placement assistance, and courses in grooming and sewing.

Schumm said he was also pleased with the operation of the other two neighborhood service centers — the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Center and the Handi-Help Center in west Long Beach.

In the North Long Beach unit, he said, 2,100 persons had been served over a period of several weeks. The center operates a crisis clinic, provides child care and social activities, offers various social services, conducts community meetings and has an emergency food, money and clothing fund.

He said preliminary steps have been taken by the center staff to establish a workshop thrift store in north Long Beach, and that plans have been developed to put

into operation a Family Strengthening Program at Ojai Ranch.

He noted that the center had received considerable volunteer help from residents of the area.

"All factors indicate that this center is continuing to function in a productive manner," he said.

He said 508 persons visited the center in April; "and to this date, 3,500 persons have been contacted through outreach, intake, referrals, community meetings and distributed flyers and circulars."

As for the Handi-Help center, which had been strongly opposed by a group of west Long Beach residents when it was first proposed, Schumm said it had an admittedly "slow beginning. But I am confident (it) will show much greater productive progress in the near future," he added.

In April, he said, the center — the smallest of the three — had 140 persons come in; 46 received "direct benefits."

The center serves primarily as an information and referral office for low-income residents of the area who might need help from established agencies.

Fill Fountain Valley Board

Following a 10-hour marathon interviewing session, trustees in the Fountain Valley School District named a housewife and engineer — scientist to fill the two vacancies on its board.

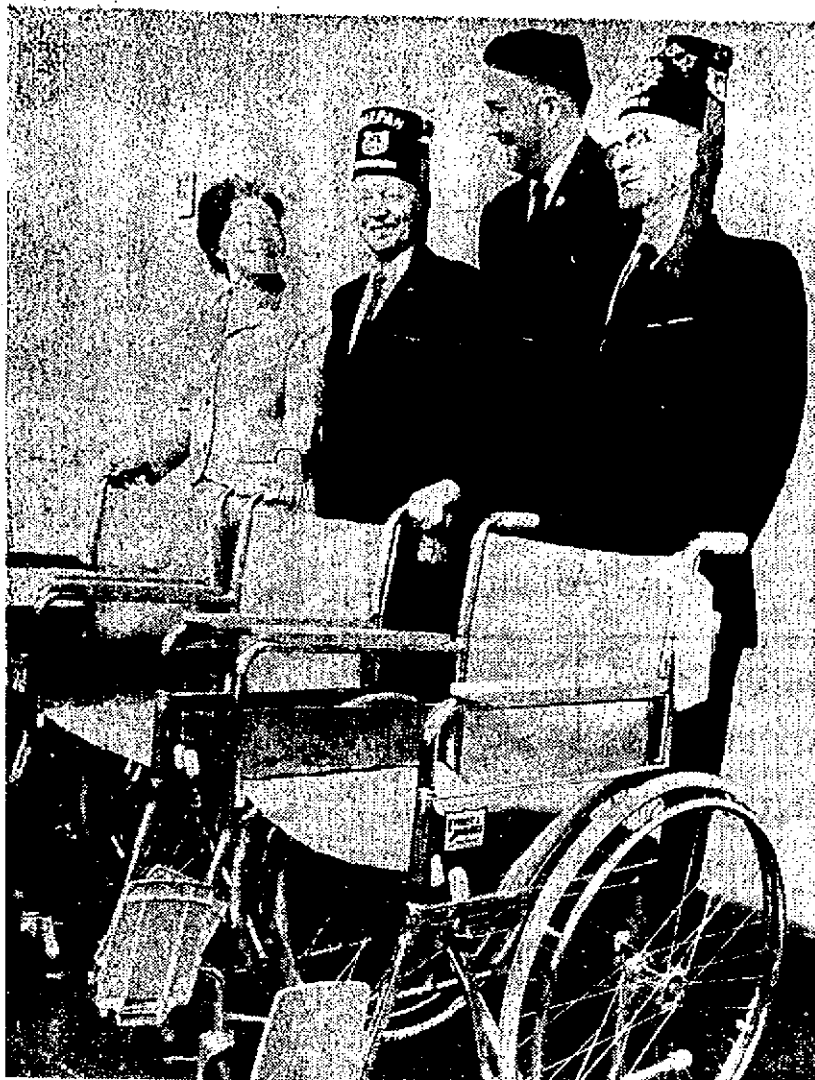
The board interviewed 21 candidates before announcing that it chose Mrs.

Douglas Meyers, 8955 Swallow Ave., and William Crane, 9559 Nightingale Ave., at 1:15 a.m.

Mrs. Meyers replaces Jerry Matney who resigned to become a Huntington Beach City Councilman. She will be sworn in Thursday.

Crane, who is employed by the McDonald-Douglas Corp. will be seated in July, when the resignation of John Harper elected to Fountain Valley City Council becomes effective.

The terms of the new trustees will expire June 30, 1971.



MISPAH GROTTTO GIVES WHEEL CHAIRS FOR HANDICAPPED

Mrs. Margaret Cook, director of the Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth, and James R. Selover (second from right), president of the center board of directors, accept three wheel chairs given the center by Mizpah Grotto, Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. Presentation was made by Grotto Monarch Henry J. Behrens (second from left) and Ted B. Woods, past monarch of Kivah and Mizpah Grottoes. The Grotto is a non-profit organization of Master Masons and Mizpah is the local chapter. The local grotto aids the center as a philanthropic project and also gives to the national Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

—Staff photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

It's Scout-O-Rama Time in Southland

Scout-O-Ramas — where Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts demonstrate the fun and skills of scouting to the public — will soon blossom around the Southland like spring flowers.

The Los Angeles Area Council will have its displays set up in three locations on May 25. Long Beach Area Council takes over the Veterans Memorial Stadium on June 8, and the Orange Empire Council has selected the same date for one in Orange County.

Central feature of the Scout-O-Rama is the small booths set up by individual Scout troops, Explorer posts and Cub packs at which the boys exhibit handicrafts, first aid skills, and camping equipment and techniques.

At the Long Beach event, 200 of these booths will be set up in the center of the stadium to form a midway. Nearby Scouts will participate in 22 events based jointly on physical fitness and scouting skills.

In addition, wide variety of entertainment will be provided with the Long Beach Municipal Band providing the musical background for the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. with a parade of 400 massed

American flags and unit standards.

A comic trampoline act will be performed by the Flipping Foats, small musical combos from schools and other organizations will play, and personal appearances will be made by film star Rod Cameron and players from the Rams, Lakers and Dodgers.

Static displays of general interest will include a 40-foot Sea Explorer Ship, a Navy jet fighter and championship dragsters in the AA fueler and modified stock classes.

The Search and Rescue Explorer Post will demonstrate mountaineering and first aid skills by lowering a simulated injured hiker from the top of the stadium.

Some 10,000 boys will participate, before an audience of more than 20,000, in the Scout-O-Rama which marks the 50th anniversary of scouting in the Long Beach area.

Similar activities will take place at the Los Angeles Area Council events, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. on May 25, in three locations: El Camino College at Redondo Beach and Crenshaw Boulevards; Los Angeles City College on Vermont Avenue south of Sunset Boule-

vard, and Cerritos College on Studebaker Road east of the 605 Freeway.

The Orange Empire Council's Scout-O-Rama will be held, also on June 8, at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Housing Seminar Set May 28

"Open Housing — A Seminar in Human Relations" will be presented by the Long Beach Human Relations Committee and eight local organizations May 28 at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

The seminar is free and the public is invited. Three speakers will discuss various aspects of open housing, and then a three-member "response panel" will offer local comments. This will be followed by questions from the audience.

THE MAIN speakers are Lawrence Lucks, area supervisor of the Fair Employment Practice Commission, who will discuss "Housing Laws and the FEPC"; Robert Adamson, California Real Estate Association, whose topic is "CREA Takes a Second Look at Open Housing"; and Robinson Lapp, executive director of the Denver Metro Fair Housing Organization, who will talk about "Fair Housing Organizations' Role in the Community."

Members of the "response panel" will be Norval Clark, past vice president of the California Apartment House Owners Association; Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission; and Myron Blumberg, attorney for the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation.

E. JOHN HANNA, chairman of the Long Beach Human Relations Committee, will preside, and Rev. John Gattis of Los Altos Methodist Church will be the moderator.

Co-sponsoring organizations are the Fair Housing Foundation, Japanese-American Citizens League, League of Women Voters, Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Realty Board, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.



MISS TEEN-AGER

Linda Hill—who holds eight beauty titles—has been named Miss Long Beach Teen-ager 1968 and will compete in national finals in New Jersey. She's a 17-year-old senior at Millikan High.

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School Board Praises Alamitos Lay Council

Los Alamitos Community Educational Council wrapped up its first year of operation Thursday, with commendations coming in from high administrative officials.

The 40-plus member council, a unique idea in Orange County education circles, brings parents and community leaders into school planning picture.

"The administration could not have moved as far ahead as we have if it

were not for the council," School Board President William Anderson told the group at ceremonies in the Rossmore Inn.

Anderson lauded the council for its part in seeing to it that a recent \$1.9-million bond issue was approved and wished it well in one of its new undertakings, a study of drug abuse. The group is working with the various PTA, to determine the whys of the problem.

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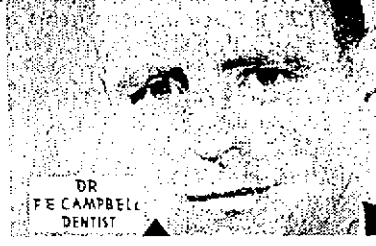
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21 days...\$677.45

Your escorted tour starts in Los Angeles. See Canadian Rockies. Many Glacier, Calgary, Banff, Jasper Park, Lake Louise, Tour Vancouver, Capilano Canyon. See Victoria. Eat in Space Needle. More!

Stunning Yellowstone

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Your escorted tour starts in Los Angeles. See Los Vegas, Grand Canyon, Old Faithful, buffaloes, bears, deer, Grand Teton, Jackson Hole country, Sierras, more!

Utah Parks

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SCOUTS SAVES 'BILL BLOW'

Cub Scout Richard Hartley "revives" victim "Bill Blow," who gives Scouts practice in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Jeanne Hartley, den mother of Norwalk Cub Pack 541, watches Richard practice for Scoutarama May 25 Cerritos College.

—Staff Photo

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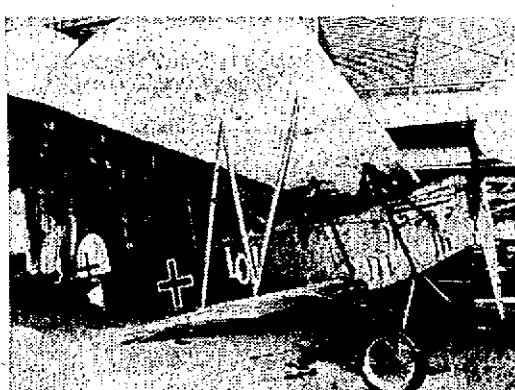
—Staff Photo

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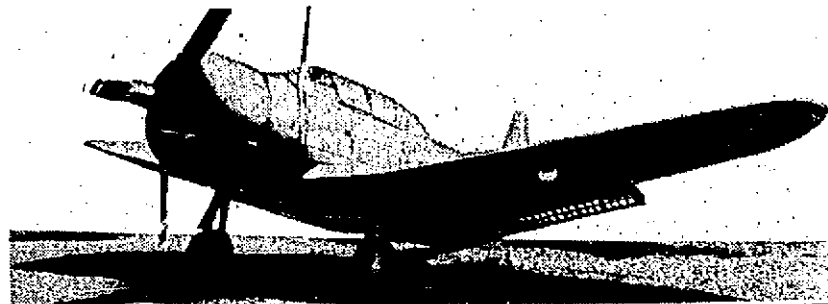
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convenience! Including a 198-lb. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

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Model FPCD-159VM

Meat Tender
holds up to 23.8 lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to a week!

Door Storage!
Butler compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

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Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

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Top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, protected ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

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Puts everything in your refrigerator in plain view.



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Butler compartment, snack keeper, 24 egg nests, deep shelf for large cartons, cans.

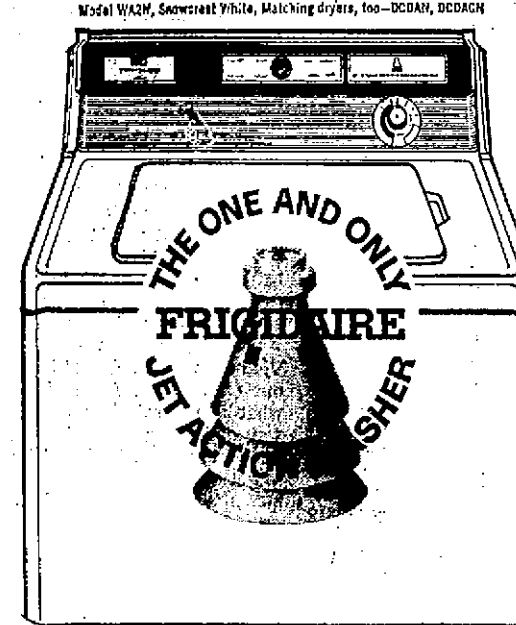
Twin Hydrators!
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1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and water pump. Backed by General Motors!



This 1968 model gives you 2 speeds plus a low budget price!

- 2 Speeds! Regular plus Delicate for the flexibility a family washer must have!
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HUGH McISAAC
Featured Speaker

McIsaac to Speak

Hugh McIsaac, director of Family Service of Long Beach, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Committee for the Rights of the Disabled at 10 a.m. Thursday at 1900 California Ave.

The committee is a newly formed group whose purpose is to help disabled and other persons on relief, particularly in their dealings with official agencies.

A spokesman for the group said the public — especially welfare clients — is invited to attend the meeting.

Poverty Program Underway

(Continued from Page B-1)

num of problems," the greatest being inadequate facilities.

He said the centers cater to 1,100 low-income youths, offering counseling, cultural enrichment, social and recreational activities, delinquency prevention, job placement assistance, and courses in grooming and sewing.

Schumm said he was also pleased with the operation of the other two neighborhood service centers — the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Center and the Handi-Help Center in west Long Beach.

In the North Long Beach unit, he said, 2,100 persons had been served over a period of several weeks. The center operates a crisis clinic, provides child care and social activities, offers various social services, conducts community meetings and has an emergency food, money and clothing fund.

He said preliminary steps have been taken by the center staff to establish a workshop thrift store in north Long Beach, and that plans have been developed to put

into operation a Family Strengthening Program at Ojai Ranch.

He noted that the center had received considerable volunteer help from residents of the area.

"All factors indicate that this center is continuing to function in a productive manner," he said.

He said 508 persons visited the center in April; "and to this date, 3,500 persons have been contacted through outreach, intake, referrals, community meetings and distributed flyers and circulars."

As for the Handi-Help center, which had been strongly opposed by a group of west Long Beach residents when it was first proposed, Schumm said it had an admittedly "slow beginning. But I am confident (it) will show much greater productive progress in the near future," he added.

In April, he said, the center — the smallest of the three — had 140 persons come in; 46 received "direct benefits."

The center serves primarily as an information and referral office for low-income residents of the area who might need help from established agencies.

Fill Fountain Valley Board

Following a 10-hour marathon interviewing session, trustees in the Fountain Valley School District named a housewife and engineer — scientist to fill the two vacancies on its board. The board interviewed 21 candidates before announcing that it chose Mrs.

Douglas Meyers, 8955 Swallow Ave., and William Crane, 9559 Nightingale Ave., at 1:15 a.m. Mrs. Meyers replaces Jerry Matney who resigned to become a Huntington Beach City Councilman. She will be sworn in Thursday.

Crane, who is employed by the McDonald-Douglas Corp., will be seated in July, when the resignation of John Harper elected to Fountain Valley City Council becomes effective.

The terms of the new trustees will expire June 30, 1971.



MIZPAH GROTTTO GIVES WHEEL CHAIRS FOR HANDICAPPED

Mrs. Margaret Cook, director of the Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth, and James R. Selover (second from right), president of the center board of directors, accept three wheel chairs given the center by Mizpah Grotto, Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. Presentation was made by Grotto Monarch Henry J. Behrens (second from left) and Ted B. Woods, past monarch of Kivah and Mizpah Grottoes. The Grotto is a non-profit organization of Master Masons and Mizpah is the local chapter. The local grotto aids the center as a philanthropic project and also gives to the national Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

—Staff photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

It's Scout-O-Rama Time in Southland

Scout-O-Ramas — where Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts demonstrate the fun and skills of scouting to the public — will soon blossom around the Southland like spring flowers.

The Los Angeles Area Council will have its displays set up in three locations on May 25. Long Beach Area Council takes over the Veterans Memorial Stadium on June 8, and the Orange Empire Council has selected the same date for one in Orange County.

Central feature of the Scout-O-Rama is the small booths set up by individual Scout troops, Explorer posts and Cub packs at which the boys exhibit handicrafts, first aid skills, and camping equipment and techniques.

At the Long Beach event, 200 of these booths will be set up in the center of the stadium to form a midway. Nearby Scouts will participate in 22 events based jointly on physical fitness and scouting skills.

In addition, wide variety of entertainment will be provided with the Long Beach Municipal Band providing the musical background for the opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. with a parade of 400 massed

American flags and unit standards.

A comic trampoline act will be performed by the Flipping Foats, small musical combos from schools and other organizations will play, and personal appearances will be made by film star Rod Cameron and players from the Rams, Lakers and Dodgers.

Static displays of general interest will include a 40-foot Sea Explorer Ship, a Navy jet fighter and championship dragsters in the AA fueler and modified stock classes.

The Search and Rescue Explorer Post will demonstrate mountaineering and first aid skills by lowering a simulated injured hiker from the top of the stadium.

Some 10,000 boys will participate, before an audience of more than 20,000, in the Scout-O-Rama which marks the 50th anniversary of scouting in the Long Beach area.

Similar activities will take place at the Los Angeles Area Council events, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. on May 25, in three locations: El Camino College at Redondo Beach and Crenshaw Boulevard; Los Angeles City College on Vermont Avenue south of Sunset Boulevard, and Cerritos College on Studebaker Road east of the 605 Freeway.

The Orange Empire Council's Scout-O-Rama will be held, also on June 8, at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.



SCOUTS SAVES 'BILL BLOW'

Club Scout Richard Hartley "revives" victim "Bill Blow," who gives Scouts practice in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Jeanne Hartley, den mother of Norwalk Cub Pack 541, watches Richard practice for Scoutarama May 25 Cerritos College.

—Staff Photo

Housing Seminar Set May 28

"Open Housing — A Seminar in Human Relations" will be presented by the Long Beach Human Relations Committee and eight local organizations May 28 at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

The seminar is free and the public is invited. Three speakers will discuss various aspects of open housing, and then a three-member "response panel" will offer local comments. This will be followed by questions from the audience.

THE MAIN speakers are Lawrence Lucks, area supervisor of the Fair Employment Practice Commission, who will discuss "Housing Laws and the FEPC"; Robert Adamson, California Real Estate Association, whose topic is "CREA Takes a Second Look at Open Housing"; and Robinson Lapp, executive director of the Denver Metro Fair Housing Organization, who will talk about "Fair Housing Organizations' Role in the Community."

Members of the "response panel" will be Norval Clark, past vice president of the California Apartment House Owners Association; Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission; and Myron Blumberg, attorney for the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation.

E. JOHN HANNA, chairman of the Long Beach Human Relations Committee, will preside, and Rev. John Gattis of Los Altos Methodist Church will be the moderator.

Co-sponsoring organizations are the Fair Housing Foundation, Japanese-American Citizens League, League of Women Voters, Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Realty Board, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.



MISS TEEN-AGER

Linda Hill—who holds eight beauty titles—has been named Miss Long Beach Teen-ager 1968 and will compete in national finals in New Jersey. She's a 17-year-old senior at Millikan High.

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School Board Praises Alamitos Lay Council

Los Alamitos Community Educational Council wrapped up its first year of operation Thursday, with commendations coming in from high administrative officials.

The 40-plus member council, a unique idea in Orange County education circles, brings parents and community leaders into school planning picture.

"The administration could not have moved as far ahead as we have if it

were not for the council," School Board President William Anderson told the group at ceremonies in the Rossmore Inn.

Anderson lauded the council for its part in seeing to it that a recent \$1.9 million bond issue was approved and wished it well in one of its new undertakings, a study of drug abuse. The group is working with the various PTA, to determine the whys of the problem.

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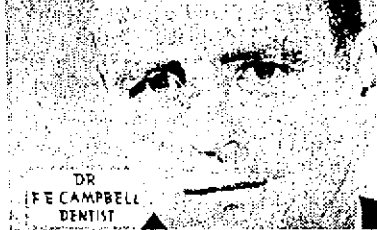
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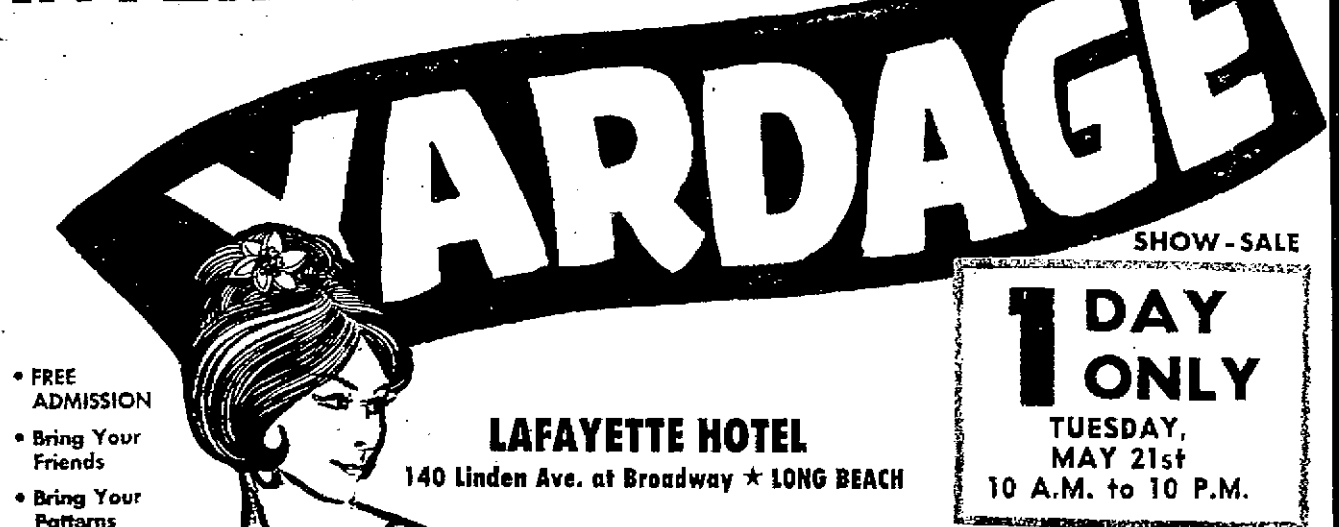
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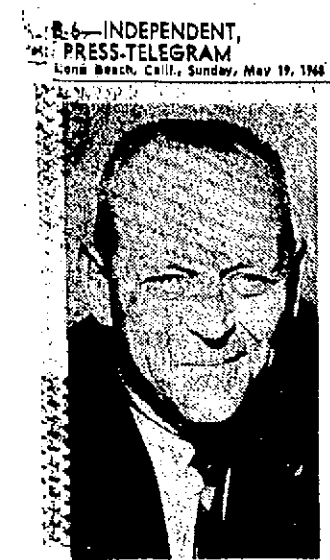
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WILLIS E. PLATT
Officer Promoted

Three L.B. Policemen Promoted

Consolidation of four departments into a new division, creation of a new department and promotions of three officers were announced Saturday by Long Beach Chief of Police William J. Mooney.

The new division, records and communications, will consist of the former records, communications and crime laboratory departments and of the newly created department of research and planning.

Capt. Maurice Z. Wishon, formerly in charge of watch one, will head the new division and Lt. Don W. Tubbs, now in charge of in-service training, will head the new department of research and planning. The division will be under the overall command of Ralph W. Kozit, deputy chief of police in charge of administrative service.

"THE CONSOLIDATION of the departments will result in improved efficiency and economy," Chief Mooney said.

"The new department of research and planning will review and analyze suggested plans, study the latest methods being employed by other law enforcement agencies and assist in the preparation of the department's budget.

"This should result in the more efficient use of manpower and a decrease in the crime rate plus a worthwhile dollar saving," the chief declared.

Chief Mooney said he was promoting Lt. Willis Platt to captain in charge of watch one, Sgt. H. Dean Taylor to lieutenant in the patrol division and Detective Douglas E. Bostard to patrol sergeant, both on watch one.

CAPT. PLATT joined the department Dec. 1, 1950, was promoted to sergeant Aug. 16, 1955 and lieutenant July 1, 1962.

During his 18 years service, Capt. Platt worked as a patrolman, jailer, was in charge of the Pike zone patrol, was a detective sergeant in the homicide detail, a patrol lieutenant and since Nov. 1, 1964 has been the night lieutenant in charge of the vice detail.

Lt. Taylor was appointed patrolman Jan. 23, 1950 and sergeant on July 16, 1964. Lt. Taylor has served in the patrol division, as a motorcycle officer, traffic investigator, sergeant in charge of the zone patrol and, since Nov. 1, 1966, has been in the detective bureau in charge of the homicide and robbery details.

Sgt. Bostard was appointed a patrolman Sept. 3, 1960 and served in that capacity until Feb. 17, 1960 when he was assigned as a detective in the residential burglary detail.

Chief Mooney said Capt. John W. Wishon, formerly assigned to watch one, would replace Capt. Wishon as jail captain.

Car, Trailer Stolen

Thieves stole a car and trailer loaded with household goods from in front of 2102 E. 17th St., owner Richard E. Thomas told Long Beach police Saturday. There was \$500 in the auto's glove compartment, officers said.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

4 219.95 100" Quilted sofas	135.00
3 189.95 Vinyl covered sofas	125.00
1 409.95 100" Spanish sofa	298.00
2 239.95 Loose pillow back sofas	178.00
2 179.95 Loose pillow back love seats	99.95
1 458.00 Early American sofa, rocker	358.00
1 219.95 Spanish sofa, black vinyl	158.00
1 119.95 Avocado and gold sofa	79.95
1 299.95 Spanish corner group	209.95

Selig Modern Sofas

reg. 249.95	148.00
Scotch guarded tweed covers in gold or avocado. Extra yard of material for arm caps. 4 only.	

2 Piece Living Room Suites

reg. 239.95	129.95
Solid foam rubber cushions, tweed or vinyl covers. Variety of colors. Floor samples. 2 suites only.	

DINING, DINETTE SETS

1 99.95 Round maple pedestal table, high pressure plastic top	48.00
1 269.95 Cherry French Provincial table with 4 chairs	219.95
1 159.95 Cherry buffet	128.00
2 249.50 5 Piece solid oak dining room set, olive finish	199.95
1 224.50 Modern oval table, 4 chairs	178.00
1 199.95 5 Piece octagon game set, pecan finish plastic top	98.00

Rattan Dinette Set

reg. 119.95	59.95
Rattan table and four chairs, 56" round table with wrought iron base. 1 set only.	

BEDROOM FURNITURE

1 119.00 French Provincial door cabinet with hutch, white and gold	59.95
1 89.95 Lane Cedar chest, walnut	45.00
1 315.00 Modern 4 piece bedroom set	209.00
1 289.95 Lane 5 piece bedroom set	149.95
4 19.95 Odd night tables	9.88
7 to 59.95 Headboards	10.00

French Provincial Pieces

reg. 59.95	48.00
Open stock pieces, choice of dresser, chest, poster bed, desk or poude table.	

Modern Bedroom Set

reg. 139.95	58.00
Double dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, full size bed. 1 set only, white.	

3 Piece Bedroom Sets

reg. 189.95	129.95
9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, full or queen size headboard, walnut or olive finish. 4 sets only.	

SLEEPER SOFAS, MATTRESSES

1 149.95 Sofa bed set	88.00
5 219.95 Full size sleeper sofas	125.00
2 519.95 Pullman sleeper sofas, loose pillow back, print covers	299.00
1 199.95 Studio couch with twin bed storage compartment, quilted covers	97.00
1 239.95 Pullman bed chair, vinyl	138.00

Custom Covered Sleepers

reg. 229.95	147.00
Full size innerspring mattress, over 100 covers to choose from... you pick your cover, we'll custom upholster it for you.	

299.95 Englander king size sets

1 299.95 Englander king size sets	199.95
2 199.95 King size Serta sets	128.00
5 119.95 Twin size 6" foam rubber set	79.95
1 99.95 624 Coil twin set	45.00
3 179.95 Triple cushion twin sets	88.00
3 119.95 Sealy full or twin sets	79.95
8 89.95 Serta sets, twin or full	48.00

Twin Sets

reg. 59.95	38.00
Sturdily built sets, mismatched close-out quilted covers. Good firm box springs. Twin size only.	

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1/2 price	
Odd mattresses and box springs, discontinued covers. Firm and extra firm. Some nationally advertised.	

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2 firm foam mattresses, makes large 60" bed when opened. Slide one under the other.	

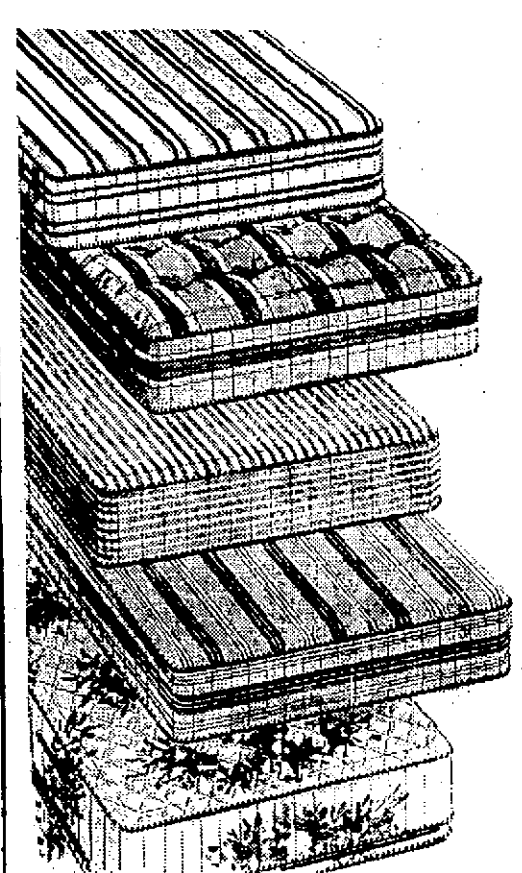
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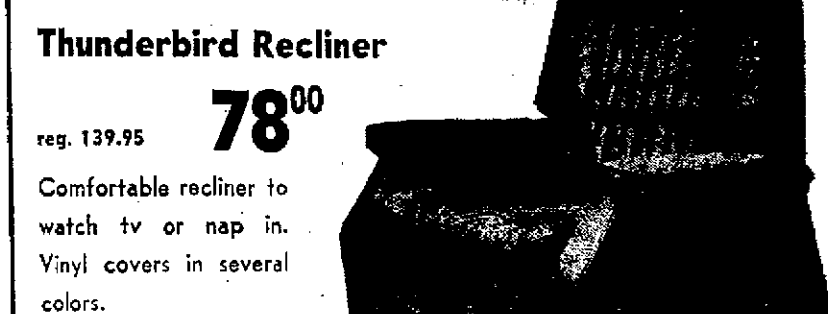
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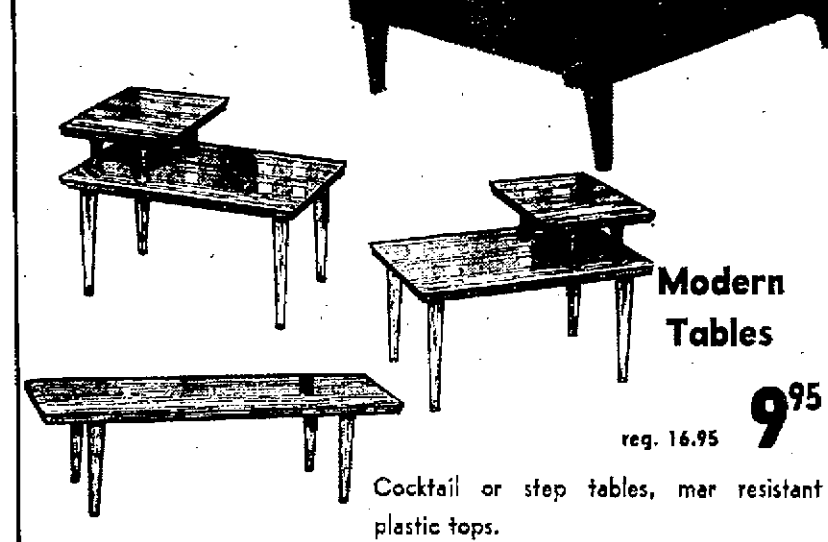
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Cocktail or step tables, mar resistant plastic tops.



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Full size sleeper sofa, comfortable innerspring mattress. Foam cushions. Choice of over 100 fabrics or vinyl.

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6 11.95 9x12 rug pads	5.00
1 29.95 2x16 nylon runner, paprika	14.95
1 29.95 3x8 nylon runner, beige tweed	14.95
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1 29.95 5x10" nylon, gold	16.95
1 34.95 6x8 5" nylon	17.95
1 18.95 6'3"x7'2" nylon	9.95
1 44.00 6x12 nylon, sculptured, avocado	33.00
1 24.95 6x12 nylon, burgundy	12.95
1 34.95 6x12 nylon, brown tweed	19.95
1 79.95 7'x6'x12 heavy nylon, beige	48.00
1 39.95 7x12 nylon, gold tweed	24.88
2 59.95 8x12 nylon, golden wheat	39.95
4 39.95 9x12 nylon, burgundy	19.95
3 59.95 9x12 commercial nylon, gold	28.00
6 59.95 9x12 nylon, cocoa or blue green	38.00
1 79.95 10x12 nylon, lt. avocado	38.00
1 89.95 10x12 nylon, paprika tweed	59.95
1 99.95 12x12 nylon, sandalwood	69.95
1 89.95 12x12 nylon, avocado	59.95
1 119.95 12x13 nylon, copper	78.00
1 99.95 12x15 nylon, gold tweed	59.95
1 119.95 12x15 sculptured nylon, aqua	88.00

room size rugs

reg. 69.95	39.95
Room size 100% nylon rugs, all bound and ready to lay. Many colors. Easy to keep clean.	

wall to wall carpeting

reg. 5.95 to 9.95	2.99-4.99
100% nylon, double jute backing, Milo sculptured and shags. Many beautiful decorator colors. 1/2 inch foam padding, only 69c sq. yd.	

initialed cocoa door mats

reg. 6.49	3.49
Heavy fiber door mats with your initial. The best thing for muddy feet and keeping your carpeting clean.	

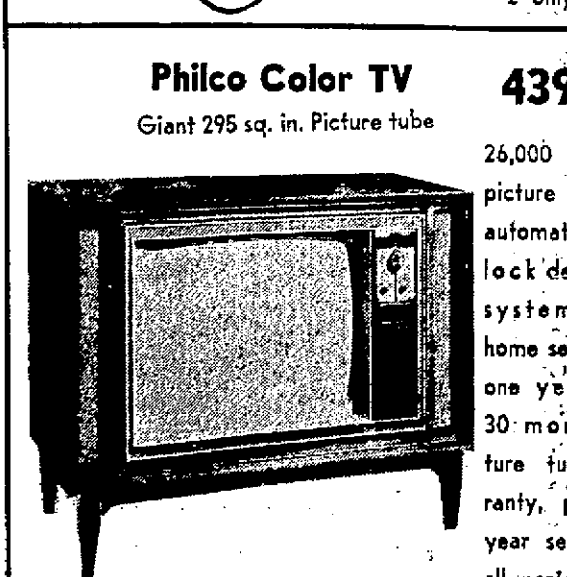


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121 lb. freezer, full width door, full width vegetable, egg storage, door gaskets, model shown.



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1 329.88 Frigidaire top freezer refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. frost free, white	268.88
1 329.88 Frigidaire top freezer refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. frost free, copper	268.88
1 289.88 Frigidaire top freezer refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. frost free, white	232.88
1 419.88 Kelvinator refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. icemaker, frost free, copper	319.88
1 328.88 Kelvinator 17 cu. ft., copper	273.88
1 248.88 Kelvinator 14 cu. ft., avocado	229.88
2 Special Philco 14 cu. ft. frost free, white and copper	219.88
2 419.88 Philco 19 cu. ft. side by side frost free, white	399.88
2 169.88 Frigidaire delux dishwasher, portable or undercounter	148.88
1 209.88 G.E. All fabric washer, 2 speed, white	184.88
1 159.88 G.E. Gas dryer	139.88

TELEVISION, STEREO

1 146.88 RCA portable tv, 18" screen	129.88
1 189.88 GE Portable tv, 22" with stand	169.88
1 499.88 Philco 23" color TV	399.88
2 458.88 Zenith 29" color TV	399.88
1 499.88 Zenith 23" color TV	430.88
1 649.88 RCA 20" color TV	519.88

G. E. stereo

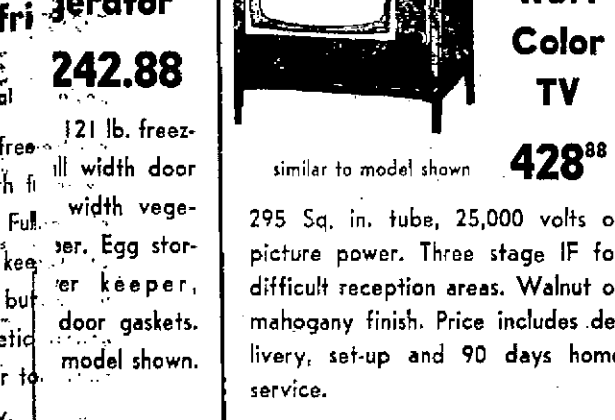
special	169.88
AM FM/FM stereo radio with jam proof record changer. Lifetime needly warranty. Console cabinet.	

RCA color tv

special	429.88
23" picture, high boy cabinet with walnut or mahogany finish.	

G. E. portable color tv

special	269.88
Giant 14" picture tube. Insta-view with all fine tuning adjustments. Stand extra.	

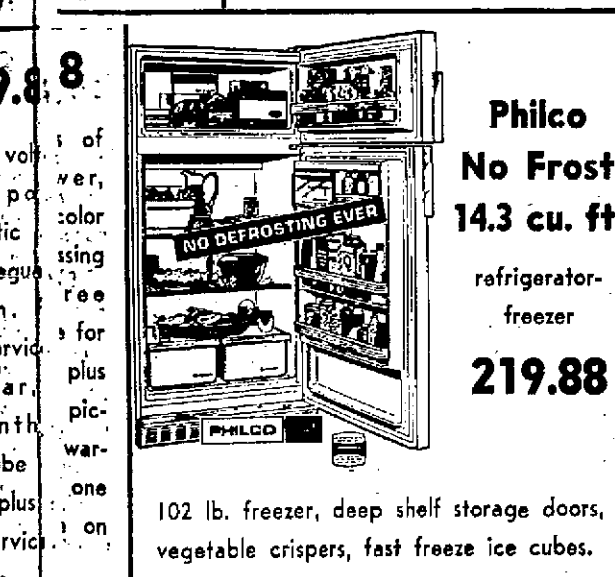


Philco Color TV

428⁸⁸

similar to model shown

29 1/2 sq. in. tube, 25,000 volts of picture power. Three stage IF for difficult reception areas. Walnut or mahogany finish. Price includes delivery, set-up and 90 days home service.



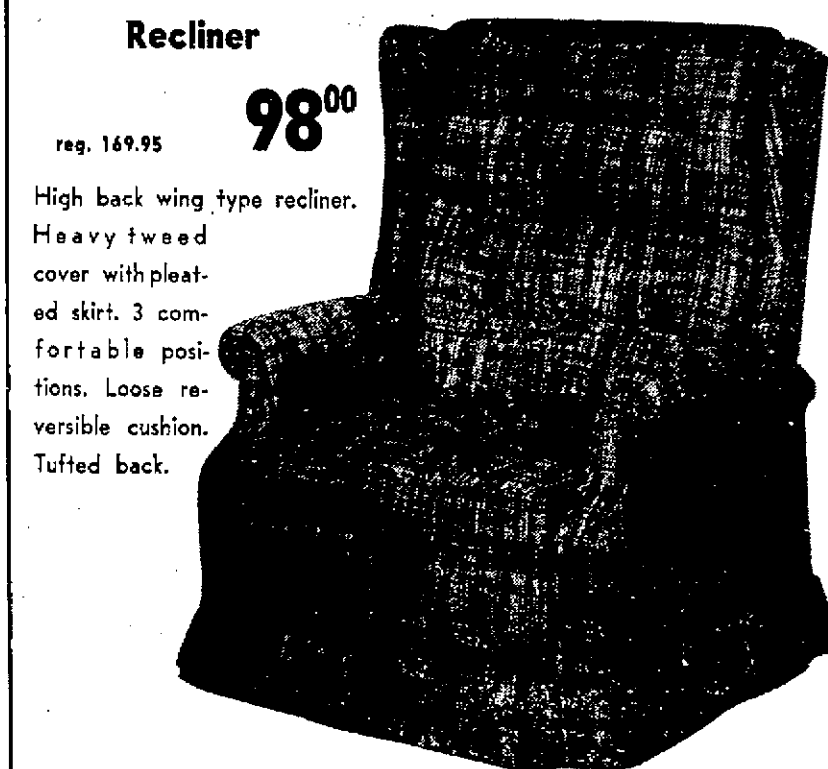
Philco No Frost

14.3 cu. ft.

refrigerator-freezer

219.88

102 lb. freezer, deep shelf storage doors, 2 vegetable crispers, fast freeze ice cubes.



Recliner

reg. 169.95 **98⁰⁰**

High back wing type recliner. Heavy tweed cover with pleated skirt. 3 comfortable positions. Loose reversible cushion. Tufted back.

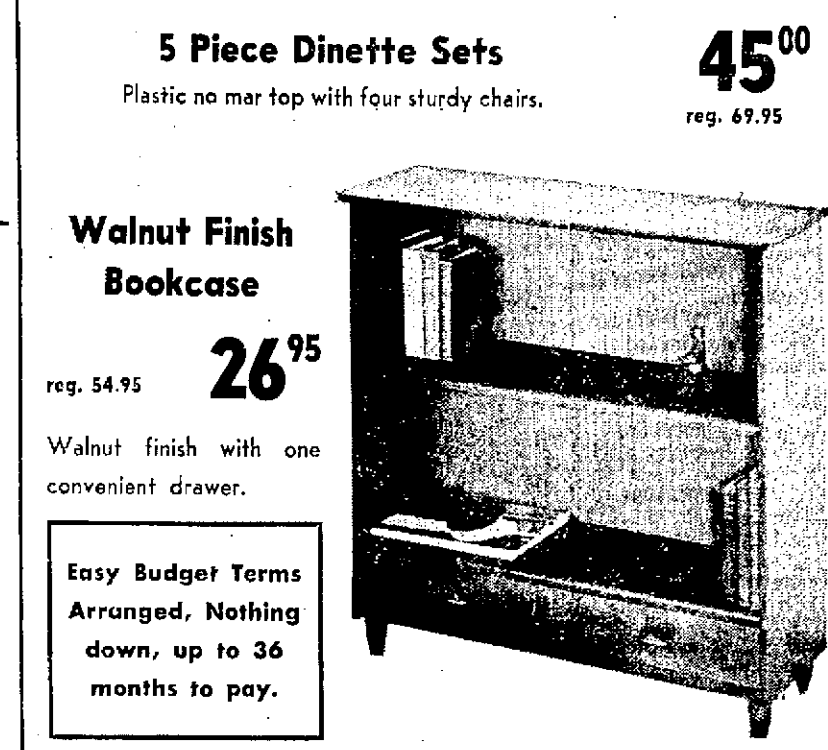


5 Piece Dinette Sets

Plastic no mar top with four sturdy chairs.

45⁰⁰

reg. 69.95



Walnut Finish Bookcase

reg. 54.95 **26⁹⁵**

Walnut finish with one convenient drawer.

Easy Budget Terms

Arranged, Nothing down, up to 36 months to pay.



Hudson 100" Quilted Sofa

reg. 239.95 **188.00**

Custom quilted, shepherd casters. Stay clean treated moisture and dirt. Several colors from which to choose.

matching love seat

reg. 169.95 **138.00**

Matches above sofa.

CHAIRS, RECLINERS, ROCKERS

1 129.95 Kroehler lounge chair, gold	66.00
6 49.95 Pull-up chairs, vinyl covers	33.00
2 129.95 Rocker recliners	58.00
12 139.95 Pillow back lounge chairs	98.00
4 49.95 Armless chairs, vinyl or cloth	22.00
1 129.95 Pillow back lounge chair	59.95
10 34.95 Platform rockers, print covers	24.95

rockers, recliners, rocker recliners

reg. 29.95 - 169.95	18.00-88.00
Many styles, many colors, many fabrics. You'll like the selection of comfortable chairs.	

2 79.95 Platform swivel rockers	28.00
1 149.95 Tufted back platform rocker	58.00
1 169.95 Rocker recliner, heavy covers	78.00
1 99.95 High back tufted chair	38.00
3 99.95 Diamond back occasional chair	45.00
2 139.95 Rocker recliners, vinyl	59.95
4 89.95 High back recliners, vinyl	58.00
3 139.95 Spanish type recliners, vinyl	88.00
1 199.95 Chaise type sleazy hollow chair and ottoman, black vinyl	149.95
1 59.95 Kroehler modern chair	38.00
2 119.95 Contemporary swivel rockers	88.00
1 99.95 Kroehler lounge chair	48.00
5 139.95 Loose pillow swivel rockers	99.95
3 34.95 Maple arm platform rockers	29.95
9 59.95 Kroehler modern occasional chairs, Choice of colors	45.00

Modern Swivel Chairs

reg. 59.95	38.00
Form fitting with tufted seat and back. Metal swivel base. Black, gold or olive vinyl.	

Roll-About Chairs

reg. 89.95	59.95
Attractive print covers, foam cushions, four Shepherd casters, Scotchgarded covers.	

High Back Platform Rockers

reg. 89.95	58.00
100% nylon frieze covers, double spring construction, beige, turquoise or gold.	

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS

2.99 Boucle panels, 41x81	1.99
1.99 Drapery fabrics, 45" wide	99c
3.95 Slipcover fabrics, scotchgarded	1.99
1.69 100% Fortrel polyester panels	1.19
3.98 Tier curtains, assorted fabrics	1.29
8.95 Naugahyde upholstery material	2.68

fiberglass glass draperies

8.95 50x84 inches	5.49 pr.
15.95 100x84 inches	12.00 pr.
24.95 150x84 inches	17.95 pr.
Ready to hang draperies, no ironing ever. Wash and hang in 7 minutes.	

ACCESSORIES

4 19.95 Rattan cocktail tables	10.00
--------------------------------	-------

assorted chests

reg. 39.95 - 79.95	23.00-58.00
3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12 drawer chests in walnut or maple finish with plastic tops.	

lamps, pictures, mirrors

19.95-69.95	7.95-38.00
Many styles, table, floor and swag lamps. Gold framed plate glass mirrors, console sets. Large framed pictures.	

Hudson 100" Quilted Sofa

reg. 239.95 **188.00**

Custom quilted, shepherd casters. Stay clean treated moisture and dirt. Several colors from which to choose.

matching love seat

reg. 169.95 **138.00**

Matches above sofa.



ADM. JOHN J. FEE
Speaking Wednesday

Adm. Fee Will Talk of 'Navy'

Rear Adm. John J. Fee, USN (ret.), director of the Queen Mary department for the City of Long Beach, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station.

His talk will be illustrated with cutaway diagrams showing the structural changes already underway in the conversion of the interior of the Queen Mary into a hotel and convention center with restaurant and banquet facilities and marine exhibits.

Prior to his retirement a few months ago, Adm. Fee was commander of the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor. A former commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, he subsequently became the deputy chief, Bureau of Ships in Washington, and after the reorganization of that bureau, the vice commander, Naval Ships Systems Command.

A social hour for members and their guests will precede the dinner. Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, chapter commander, will preside.

Authors Hosted by LBCC

"The Author and His Work," a series of three lectures by professional writers and editors sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department, will open at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. Admission is free.

Gordon and Mildred Gordon, co-authors of 14 suspense novels, open the series this week with a talk on "The Novels of Dashiell Hammett." The Gordons' most recent book, "Undercover Cal: Prowls Again," was filmed by Walt Disney Productions as "That Darn Cat."

Other best-selling books by the husband-wife writing team include "Power Play" and "Operation Terror." Their "Undercover Cat" sequel won awards from the Writers Guild of America, the Mystery Writers of America and the American Humor Society.

Other public lectures this week:

MONDAY

Physical Fitness for Busy People — Joe Hicks, "Isometric Exercises and Jump Rope," 7:30 p.m., Business and Technology Campus gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

WEDNESDAY

France: A New Look at an Old Friend — Minette Makut, "The Loire Valley: Inspiration for Literature" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Canada: Country of Geographical Contrasts — Herbert Williams, "Heart of Canada: Ontario and Quebec" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

8 L.B. Area Men Serving in Gulf of Tonkin

Armed Forces Day Aboard The Kitty Hawk

Eight Long Beach area Navymen are spending this Armed Forces Weekend on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

All are aboard the supercarrier USS Kitty Hawk — Second only to the nuclear USS Enterprise as the world's largest warship.

The carrier, with her air group embarked, is carrying 5,100 men.

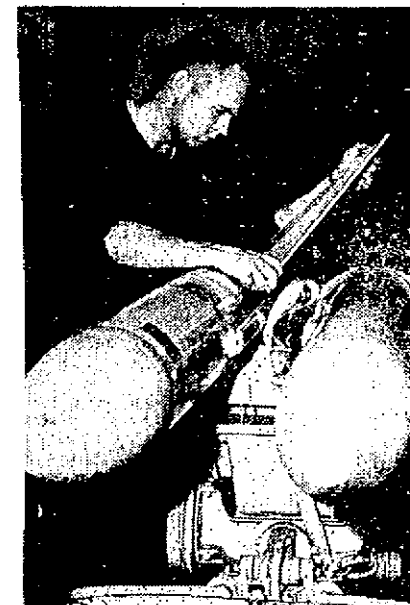
Kitty Hawk underwent an overhaul at Long Beach Naval Shipyard last summer



CARLOS CRUZ ... Welds Pipe Fitting



JAMES WALSH ... Checks Rescue Boat



LOUIS MORGAN ... Arms Missiles



DENNIS MARSHALL ... Checks Map

and has been on station since early January.

The initial line period stretched to 61 days due to the Pueblo incident and the resulting shifting, transferring and extension of naval forces in the Western Pacific and the Sea of Japan.

On her last deployment two of her air group's Phantoms eliminated two hostile aircraft that came in "too close" to the USS Long Beach on Dec. 20, 1966.

The ship is the flagship for Rear Adm. Ralph Cousins, commander, Carrier Task Force 77.

All eight of the Long Beach and area sailors have different jobs, but all work at least the Tonkin Gulf Yacht Club "half-day" (12 hours) while operating.

Dennis W. Marshall, a first class aerographer, lives at 3446 Snowden Ave., Long Beach.

He is a weather forecaster and responsible for relaying the weather information for strike planning.

Chief Radarman Joseph K. Nichols, son of J. A. Nichols, 1057 Vina St., Long Beach, is a console supervisor and operator.

He literally follows the ship's planes to, over and from targets.

In many cases he is able to have information on enemy craft relayed to the pilots.

Gunner's Mate 3. C. Gordon Coller is an ordnance handler. He readies bombs, rockets and mines for the aircraft.

Coller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Coller, 7190 Lime Ave., Long Beach.

Fireman Carlos T. Cruz is from Guam but lives in Long Beach with Mrs. Joseph Mesa, a friend of his family. He is a pipe-fitter — repairing broken lines and installing new ones.

A Torrance seaman, James Walsh, is striking for boatswain's mate. Duties include maintenance of Kitty Hawk's rescue boats.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, 18721 Cranbrook Ave.

Dan Eichstedt of Downey stays busy getting the Kitty Hawk's planes into the air. He is an aviation boatswain's mate third class and has this critical duty list:

As Catapult 3 petty officer in charge his work includes proper alignment of the plane on the cat, ensuring proper hook-up, determining steam pressure for the shot plus repair, and maintenance.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eichstedt, 8629 Donovan St.

Aviation Ordnance 3. C. Louis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan, 12602 Gurley Ave., Downey, works in the final assembly stage shop for the ship's air group's Hawk missiles.

The Hawks have been credited with six MIG kills to date.

Kitty Hawk employs terrier missile launchers.

Terry Blaire is an airman in the ship's V-1 division and is in charge of the division compartments.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rosalee, 8342 Westminster Blvd., Westminster.



TERRENCE BLAIRE ... Clean Sweep

U.S. Navy Photos



CHIEF J. NICHOLS ... at Radar Console

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, 18721 Cranbrook Ave.

Dan Eichstedt of Downey stays busy getting the Kitty Hawk's planes into the air. He is an aviation boatswain's mate third class and has this critical duty list:

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U.S. Navy Photos



GORDON COLLER ... Prepares Bombs



DAN EICHSTEDT ... Checks Catapult

U.S. Navy Photos

Three-Day Meet for Mayors

The state's newest mayors and councilmen will meet at Anaheim for a three-day institute detailing their duties, an annual program arranged by the League of California Cities.

This one, in Disneyland Hotel, begins Monday morning and will be highlighted by a Wednesday afternoon session on automatic data processing, a field reaching increasing importance in government.

C. Lewis Edwards, a Pasadena city councilman who chairs the Mayors' and Councilmen's Institute for the state league, said he expects attendance of 500 officials from cities throughout California.

Mayor Jack D. Maltestor of San Leandro, immediate past president of the state league, will discuss political leadership of councils. William G. Holliman Jr., of the state league's legal staff, will brief them on municipal law. Howard Gardner, associate director of the league, will discuss principles of governmental organization.

The sessions Tuesday and Wednesday will feature workshops and conferences.

Armed Pair Steal \$20,000 From Bank

LEADWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Two armed men, wearing stocking masks, robbed the Bank of Leadwood of an estimated \$20,000 Saturday.

Bank president John S. Warner said the bandits were no more than 20 or 21 years old.

Cuba Honors Viets

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba will observe North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh's 78th birthday Sunday by inaugurating a new program called "The Voice of Vietnam" on government-controlled Havana radio.

MOTORISTS!

HELP WIPE OUT THE TRAFFIC CITATION SYSTEM!

The traffic citation system is a living monument to apathy, fear, and ignorance, for it flourishes in today's supposedly civilized society, in spite of the fact that:

1. It has no legal or moral basis for its existence.
2. It breeds contempt for laws, police, and the courts.
3. It extracts more than a million dollars a month from innocent motorists in cities like Chicago and New York City.
4. It clogs up the courts, making it impossible for true justice to be dispensed.
5. It increases the time a motorist needs to spend on the road in order to arrive safely at his destination, thereby contributing to congestion and increasing the time a motorist is exposed to the possibility of being involved in an accident.
6. It is the basic cause of accidents, for it induces all who use the roads to assume flawless performance by all others, so that they foolishly risk losing their lives in case of human error or mechanical malfunction.
7. Its elimination would result in startling improvement of traffic conditions and respect for law.

Send a dollar to become a participant in this organization's nationwide program to wipe out the traffic citation system, or write for further information without any obligation.

TRAFFIC COUNSELING, INC.
3538-H Wai'alea Avenue Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

Orange County Poverty Subject of UC Talks

Orange County poverty, often hidden in the midst of county affluence, will be spotlighted June 8 at a one-day conference at the University of California Irvine.

The program open "to all persons interested in exploring creative approaches to the urgent problem" will get under way at 9 a.m. in Campus Hall.

Four main areas will be examined. They are welfare, employment, education and housing.

Speakers include David Baker, a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors; Francis Laird, a trustee for the North Orange County Junior College District; John Jimenez, a local educator and state officer of the Association of Mexican-American Educators; Granville Peoples, county welfare director; David Collins, chairman of the

Task Team on Social Environment.

Ron Lunceford, executive director of the Orange County Community Action Council; Jess Perez, a councilman in the city of Orange; Mrs. Sadie Reid, director of the Child Care Center in Santa Ana and Ray Villa, the Mexican-American Political Association on the County Community Action Council.

Miniskirts Upheld

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Nine girls discharged by a Rio brassiere factory last November for wearing miniskirts to work have been reinstated and awarded full back pay by Brazil's supreme labor court.

Senior Picnic Sated Wednesday

The 14th annual Long Beach Senior Adult Picnic will be held at Recreation Park Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will give a concert and there will be dancing and singing, according to the sponsoring Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

The Men from Merrill Lynch invite experienced investors to a special course

Here's a course especially designed for the seasoned investor who has a basic knowledge of the stock market and who wants to expand his understanding.

At this forum you'll discover more about some of the fine points of investing. We'll explore some of the more popular market techniques used by investors. You'll hear our interpretation of recent market action and the business outlook for 1968. You'll get our help in evaluating and improving your own present and future investment program. And you'll find out which stocks appear attractive today to our Research Department for various investment objectives.

If you want to learn more about the stock market, come to our:

**Seasoned Investor's Course
on three consecutive Mondays
May 20, 27 and June 3
Rossmore Inn, Los Alamitos
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.
starting at 7:30 P.M. sharp**

Reserve your seats today. Just call or return the coupon below.

Please reserve _____ seats for your Seasoned Investor's Course beginning Monday, May 20, in Los Alamitos.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

**MERRILL LYNCH,
PIERCE,
FENNER & SMITH INC.**

101 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH 90802
Telephone: 435-3771
Open Saturday mornings until noon for your convenience.



1921 Can a 145-lb. Tenor from radio's first quartet find happiness in the Newspaper Business?

When Murray McDonald first broke into show business as a member of the Wolverine Four, he figured that this was about as exciting as life could ever get. There he was in theater at 21, member of the first quartet to sing on radio on one of the world's first radio stations! But after 15 years, the entertainment world no longer held any special charms for him. Then, what next as an encore in exciting careers?

1968

"YES" SAYS OUR REAL ESTATE ACCOUNT MAN, MURRAY McDONALD

(now a successful 215 lbs.)

Murray chose the newspaper advertising field as the one offering the most challenge to his talents. He first joined the Detroit Free Press where he learned his way around the Classified advertising department. He then post-graduated in advertising sales with the retail department of the Detroit News. He was thus prepared for a career with the Independent, Press-Telegram in Long Beach ... 19 years long! Murray specializes in real estate accounts ... also counsels with a furniture retailer on his advertising needs.

At home, Murray endears himself to his pretty wife Ollie by doing what he likes best (next to selling advertising and singing in the shower) ... cooking up "out-of-the-ordinary" dishes. And he has endeared himself to his community by being active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Club, and the Orange County Ad Club. Here's one hero that won't go unsung ... Murray McDonald



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

#1 in a series ... the man behind the ad at the I, P-T

Eyes on Paris; Not Much to See

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

The eyes of the world were focused last week on Paris where American and North Vietnamese envoys were meeting to seek peace in Southeast Asia. The talks, for the most part, offered little more than propaganda from both sides.

The North Vietnamese only reiterated demands that the United States stop bombing the North and "other acts of war." The United States negotiators pointed out that there had been no sign of reciprocal de-escalation to match this nation's partial bombing limitation. At week's end, the prospect was that the stalemate would be lengthy.

AS PEACE NEGOTIATORS TALKED, men died on the battlefields. The U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday that during the week ending the preceding Saturday, 562 Americans were killed in action. It was a record toll for the war. South Vietnam reported 675 troops killed, their third highest weekly toll. The enemy toll for the week was placed at 5,552 killed.

MOST OF LAST WEEK'S fighting centered in the northern regions of South Vietnam and the mop-up of the Red offensive in and around Saigon. The big, month-long, American offensive in the A Shau Valley, southwest of Hue and along the Laotian border, was abandoned. Lt. Gen. William Rosson, commander of the operation, said Allied forces captured as little as one-fourth of the supplies the North Vietnamese had stockpiled in the valley.

ANOTHER POLITICAL UPHEAVAL hit South Vietnam Saturday as Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his 17-member cabinet resigned. President Nguyen Van Thieu accepted the resignations, but asked Loc and the ministers to stay on as a caretaker government until a new cabinet can be formed.

THE NATION

One of history's worst tornado rampages left 72 persons dead, hundreds injured and millions of dollars in damage as half-a-hundred twisters slammed into 11 states at midweek. Arkansas, Iowa and Illinois were the hardest hit. Other states hit were Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Mississippi and Wisconsin.

Worst havoc was dealt Jonesboro, Ark., where 34 persons were killed, and Charles City, Iowa, where 12 died.

A SMASHING VICTORY was scored in the Nebraska presidential primary election by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who received 51 per cent of the Democratic votes. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., collected 31 per cent. Kennedy suggested that McCarthy join him in an alliance against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but the Minnesotan spurned the proposal.

On the Republican side, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon rolled up an impressive 70 per cent of his party's vote, but California Gov. Ronald Reagan also showed surprising strength by picking up 22 per cent. Reagan, a declared inactive candidate, did not campaign in Nebraska.

A SECOND NEGRO ANNOUNCED last week that he is bidding for the presidential nomination of the Peace and Freedom Party. He is Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader imprisoned in Northern California. Comedian Dick Gregory also is seeking the nomination. The fledgling party has won a place on the ballot in five states, including California.

THEY PRAYED FOR A MIRACLE and 10 days later their prayers were answered. Six miners, who had huddled for those days behind a timber-and-canvas barricade in the flooded Gauley Coal and Coke Co. mine, near Hominy Falls, W. Va., were found alive Thursday after all hope for them had been abandoned. They had survived on brackish water and six sandwiches which they had rationed out by bites.

Trapped with them when the mine flooded were nineteen others. Fifteen entombed in another tunnel were rescued five days earlier. Four others, trapped with the six survivors, were found dead.

THE FIRST NEGRO MEMBER of the Cabinet, Robert C. Weaver, announced last week that he is resigning as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to accept appointment as president of Bernard Baruch College of New York City University.

THE PRESIDENT'S ELDER DAUGHTER is expecting her first baby late in October, the White House announced. Mrs. Lynda Bird Robb, 24, wife of Marine Capt. Charles Robb, will have the baby at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

RUNNING AGAIN FOR THE House seat denied him for 16 months is Adam Clayton Powell. The former congressman filed petitions with 9,807 signatures to enter the June 18 primary election in New York's Harlem district. Powell was twice refused seating in the House by fellow representatives after an investigating committee found him guilty of misuse of government funds.

HIS CONDITION MUCH IMPROVED, ailing former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was flown from March Air Force Base Hospital to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He is convalescing from a heart attack.

MORE THAN 20,000 civilian reservists reported for up to two years of active duty last week. About 10,000 of the men will go to Vietnam. The remainder will build up forces within the United States, the Defense Department said.

THE WORLD

Unrest among France's workers and students mushroomed. It began as a student protest against ages-old academic rules and restrictions and received support from the country's top labor unions. At one time, 700,000 protesters marched through the streets of Paris demanding the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

Despite an appeal for calm Friday by Premier Georges Pompidou, acting for the president, who was on a state visit to Romania, the strike movement rolled along with no apparent pattern and vague motives. Factories, businesses and airports were closed.

AN UNANNOUNCED VISIT to Prague was made by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Friday for talks with Czechoslovakian leaders whose reforms have revolutionized communism in their country. A Czech news agency reported the talks would concern "questions interesting to both sides."

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys



Jr. sport sets with peek-a-boo H-backs!

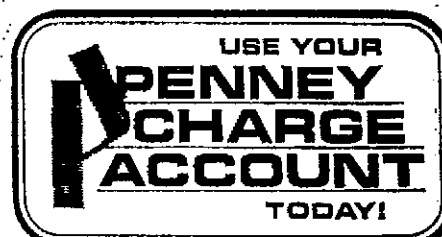
Main attraction around town this summer is all cotton jamaica or slack sets with breezy back interest! Entrancing boat neck top exposes bare you above and below the strap back closure... an airy arrangement for the fun-lovin', sun-lovin' gal!

Slack set outshines the sun's cheeriness in hot-toned green, orange and yellow. Continuous waist slacks and H-back top. 3 to 13.

\$10

H-back jamaica sets make a show in bouncy dots of navy, green or brown and tropical solids of orange, yellow or white. Jamaica shorts sport continuous waist. 5/6 to 13/14.

\$9



BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

WEED'S OUT CARELESS, DANGEROUS DRIVERS

Beware! Big Brother Computer's Watching

By JIM GOODRICH

Whether or not your license ever is revoked may depend upon what the computers reveal about your record as a safe motorist.

Assigned to interpret the machine-processed data is a Driver Improvement Analyst, the sleuth in a Department of Motor Vehicles system to monitor highway conduct through push-button bookkeeping.

What the DIA looks for in the driving records is evidence of the driver's ability to handle a car within regulations and his knowledge of traffic rules.

Actions recommended by the analyst go to a review staff of the DMV who evaluate the facts and testimony and make the final decision.

Eight men are employed as Driver Improvement Analysts in the Long Beach office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave.

Supervisor of the DIA force is a quiet-spoken, no-nonsense type named Kenneth Brown.

Under his direction the DIAs, like Big Brother, keep a watch over local drivers, searching for those who ought to be pulled off the road and grounded for reckless driving.

No general type has emerged among the offend-

ers, according to Brown. "They come from all age, income, occupation, education and social groups," the DIA supervisor explained.

Records of every driver in California are fed into the computer.

DIA's base calculations on traffic citations, bail forfeits, police reports, accident referrals, hospital reports and the like.

Ratings are figured on a point system with every moving violation counting one point.

Four points in any 12 months or six points in any 24-month period are considered to be "prima facie evidence" that the driver is careless or negligent.

Drunk or reckless driving and hit-and-run are two-point violations.

Anytime a driver is responsible for an accident he gets charged with one point.

Brown said: "Studies show that the DIA is effective at uncovering irresponsible drivers."

A successful businessman was recently haled into the DIA office after it had been indicated that he had developed a speeding habit.

The DIA related to him an example of a motorist on probation who struck and killed a child while driving at an excessive speed.

Then, he asked the businessman: "What if it were your child?" The businessman got the point.

The DIA is instructed to relate to the individual's problem.

"If he's an ardent club man," said Brown, "we try to get him to see that a driver's license is like having membership in a club."

For the DIA's, the method has proved successful, Brown added.

Recognized by the Driver Improvement Analysts is the importance of the psychological factors in a driver's problems.

Brown pointed out: "Temporary upsets in a personal life can contribute to irresponsibility on the road."

He referred to cases involving ex-servicemen facing the problems of "readjusting to civilian life" as examples of the psychological difficulties that lead to trouble behind the wheel.

For the motorist whose problems are more psychological than physical, the DIA attempts to persuade him to change his attitude.

But, Brown explained, there is no effort to go into psychological counseling.

When all other methods fail, the driver is called in for a hearing to decide his future driving status.

A DIA sits as referee during the hearing which is



DIA SUPERVISOR KENNETH BROWN

an administrative proceeding.

As many as 1,100 hearings are held each month in the Long Beach office; the monthly average being between 600 and 700.

At the hearing the driver gets a chance to explain why he has established a poor driving record.

Any motorist who does not appear for a hearing faces a stiff penalty; for example, revocation of his license.

A sentenced offender may be placed on probation for a period, have his license suspended for 60 days or revoked.

A Costly Welcome

Robert L. Jimenez of Stockton told Long Beach police Saturday thieves who broke into his auto parked near 4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway took a tape player and 12 tapes worth totally \$160.

Hearing Set Tuesday for Mrs. Pemma

Mrs. Susan Pemma, of Anaheim, who held off at least two dozen police officers for five hours Monday, will have a preliminary hearing Tuesday in North Orange County Municipal Court on two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The charges stem from threats she made to police officers when they tried to pry her from her home at 2060 Spinaker St., after hearing reports she intended to kill herself.

The two charges were leveled against the 23-year-old divorcee after psychiatric examination found her sane at the time, police said.

She is awaiting the hearing in Orange County Jail in lieu of \$31,250 bail.

Motor Removed

A \$210 outboard motor was stolen from a vessel owned by Stanley L. Anderson of Pasadena while the boat was moored at Gangway 7, Slip 153, of the Long Beach Marina, police said Saturday.

Plaque Commemorates L.B. Hams' Project Aboard Mary

A plaque commemorating the operation of an amateur radio station by the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary as she made her last voyage was presented in London last week to C.E. Godmark, chief of radio services for the British General Post Office.

The presentation was made by Henry T. Snowden, transport and communications attaché at the U.S. embassy in London.

The plaque was made from a specially-prepared copy of the QSL certificates sent to all radio amateurs that made contact with the floating radio station that used the British call letters GBSQM. The special call was issued at the request of the City of Long Beach and the U.S. Department of State for the Long Beach amateur group.

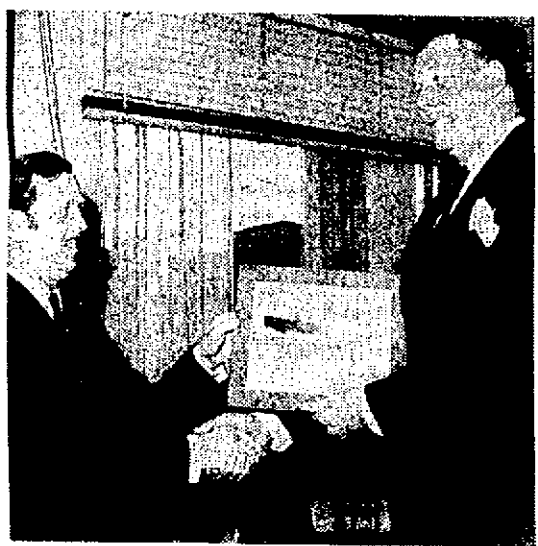
At the presentation, Godmark said "it was pleasant to be associated with the radio amateurs of Long Beach. I thank them all, and this was the nicest QSL I ever received."

Sponsored by the ARALB at a cost of over \$3000, amateurs throughout the world were advised that the famed ship was making her new home in Long Beach. Operators of the station were Al Lee, Ray and Jean Harter, Walt Barnes and Duz Reeves.

According to Nate Brightman of the local radio group, the interest generated by the project was

illustrated by the many contributions received by the club from amateurs in all parts of the United

States and many foreign countries that completely reimbursed the ARALB for cost of the operation.



PLAQUE COMMEMORATING the operation of an amateur radio station aboard the Queen Mary on her last voyage is presented to C. E. Godmark, left, by Henry T. Snowden of the U.S. Embassy in London.

New Beach Trash Cans on Order

One hundred new beach trash receptacles will be delivered to the city under an \$8,726 contract awarded last week by the City Council to Wincor Welders, 3249 Cherry Ave.

The receptacles will be made of one-eighth inch steel plate, and will be 30 inches wide, 42 inches long and 30 inches high. They will have a capacity of three-quarters cubic yard.

The metal boxes will be built so they can be picked up by the Public Service Department's front-end-loading trash trucks.

Ten of the new receptacles will be used to replace existing trash boxes, and the remainder will be installed along the various waterfront areas.

Students' Robbery Film Was Too Real

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A student-directed movie about a bank robbery suffered an overdose of realism Saturday.

The filming at a local bank was disrupted when real police showed up to make real arrests. The officers left with red faces after the bank's vice president assured them the Brigham Young University students were not actually robbing the bank.

Wrong Way Freeway Spikes Urged

Rows of spikes, such as those now used in parking lots to prevent cars from entering the wrong way, could similarly be used to halt vehicles entering a freeway on an off-ramp, Councilman Bert B. Bond said.

Bond called the attention of councilmen to the fact that there had been two recent accidents, one fatal, caused by motorists driving onto a freeway in the wrong direction.

"They may get flat tires, but they wouldn't get killed, or kill someone else," Bond said.

On his motion, councilmen referred the suggestion to the city manager's office for investigation.

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LAKWOOD CENTER at DEL AMO and LAKWOOD BLVDs.

X-15 Pilot to Address Luncheon

An aerospace test pilot who is entitled to wear astronaut's wings will be the featured speaker at a luncheon program sponsored by the Church of Religious Science International Sunday, May 26, in the Pacific Coast Club.

William H. Dana, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration pilot-engineer, qualified for the astronaut designation by flying the X-15 rocket plane to an altitude of more than 50 miles.

Dana will present films and speak on his experiences in flying NASA's M2-F1 Lifting Body, a bathtub-shaped research aircraft without wings.

THE PRIMARY purpose of the wingless flights is to develop a spacecraft which would be maneuverable after re-entry from orbit, thus enabling the pilot to select a landing point instead of parachuting to earth.

Also on the program starting at 1:15 p.m. will be light entertainment featuring the Ink Spots singing group and instrumental accompaniment.

Advance reservations at \$6 per person required for the event may be made by mail to the Church of Religious Science International, 1826 E. Broadway.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Hawthorne Man Slain in Street
HAWTHORNE (UPI) — A 26-year-old Hawthorne man died Saturday after being shot in a street argument.
Lyle Stafford had stepped from his car to argue with a truck driver, according to police, when the latter pulled a revolver and shot Stafford. The suspect escaped with several companions in the truck.

BEAUTY SALON

The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!

Get set for summer with a Restor Beauty Glow perm!

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FOAMBACK Throw Covers

Multi-purpose throws are guaranteed not to slip or slide!

Culver. Textured woven fabric is completely machine washable. Gold, green, brown or turquoise.

60x72 Chair	5 ⁹⁸	90x72 Chair	7 ⁹⁸
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Shoreham. Richly textured knit with luxurious bullion fringe. Green, gold, brown, turquoise or pumpkin.

60x72 Chair	3 ⁹⁸	90x72 Chair	5 ⁹⁸
108x72 Sofa	6 ⁹⁸	126x72 Sofa	8 ⁹⁸

Bergen. Bold, bright floral design cover clings for a custom-look fit. Brown, green or blue print.

60x72 Chair	4 ⁹⁸	90x72 Chair	6 ⁹⁸
108x72 Sofa	8 ⁹⁸	126x72 Sofa	9 ⁹⁸

60 x 72	90 x 72	108 x 72	126 x 72
SMALL TEE CHAIR	REGULAR SIZE CHAIR	SMALL TEE SOFA	REGULAR SOFA
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USE YOUR **PENNEY'S CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

LAKWOOD CENTER at DEL AMO and LAKWOOD BLVDs.

BELLFLOWER	BUENA PARK	COMPTON	DOWNEY	GARDEN GROVE
LAKWOOD	LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	NORWALK	TORRANCE

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Here's Eddie Fisher as a Producer

NEW YORK — "Eddie, do you think of yourself now as a producer, or a singer, or an actor, or a husband?"

"I'll always be a singer, and I became a father ... but I won't let myself perform in the picture I'm producing. I just want to be the producer."

"Why won't you let yourself act?"

"I don't want to get another award from the Harvard Lampoon as the worst actor of the year as I did when I did that picture called 'Butterball 14.' (Known to others as 'Butterfield 8' starring Liz Taylor.)"

"Producing is something I want to do when I get tired of singing 50 songs a night and only want to sing 25," Eddie said.

Eddie was at 21, wearing and occasionally showing off the wedding band which he says attests the marriage ceremony he had with Connie Stevens, sometime, somewhere. "We think we're entitled to some secrecy as to where it happened," he smiled.

THE PICTURE, budgeted at \$12 million, is "Paint Your Wagon," about the 1849 gold rush days, which begins shooting shortly in Oregon with Lee Marvin in the starring role. A million dollars worth of actor right there.

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"DAY OF THE
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MARION BRANDO
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OPEN 12:15
BEST PICTURE
ROD STEIGER
BEST ACTOR
"HEAT
OF THE
NIGHT"
PLUS
"THE GOOD,
THE BAD &
THE UGLY"

OPEN NOON
12:15-2:30-8:15
BEST PICTURE
"A MAN FOR
ALL SEASONS"
"DIVORCE
AMERICAN
STYLE"

OPEN 12:15
AWARD WINNER
JULIE CHRISTIE
"FAR FROM THE
MADDING
CROWD"
ELI WALLACH
ENTER
LAUGHING"

OPEN 12:15
AUDREY
HEPURN
"WAIT UN-
TIL DARK"
PAUL NEWMAN
"COOL
HAND LUKE"
COLOR

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But to show that he wasn't all business, Eddie unbuttoned his shirt and displayed some beads. Visiting the Pentagon for a U.S. Savings bonds drive he's heading, he pressed some on the neck of Undersecretary of Air Robert Charles, who claimed he would wear them to a party for his daughter the next night.

"Alan Jay Lerner didn't want me to buy the screen rights to this musical, but I had a hunch about it and I invested \$199,000 on my hunch."

"Whatever it was about, it's now up to date and different," Eddie said. "Like Elizabeth says ..."

"Yeah, Elizabeth, the main girl in the picture. I don't know where he got that name ..."

"Like Elizabeth says, 'Where does it say in the 10 Commandments that a woman can't have two husbands?'"

Eddie TENACIOUSLY pursued this property, believing there was music there that would be unforgettable. Now Lerner has written some new songs,

including "The Best Things In Life Are Dirty," which seems to be in tune with our times.

"It's about washing away the dirt to find gold," Eddie said.

He has two others, the French play, "Gouffe," which becomes "Flower of Evil," and "The Available Women," which he bought from galley proofs just like other big producers. Eddie has an office on the Paramount lot in Hollywood where he will function like a producer every day, "getting a steam," making suggestions.

"I'll also be in Las Vegas, because Connie will be working at the Flamingo July 4, and part of the time I'll be at the Coconut Grove."

We don't want you to think that Eddie has completely given up fun.

"When I was getting ready to go to Washington," he said, "my wife packed a bag for me while the dentist was working on my teeth, and she forgot to put in formal pants for me."

His friend and publicist, Warren Cowan, called a tuxedo rental service. "I've

got two tailors standing by. I'll make him a pair of pants," volunteered on Sam Spode who, in time, did make the best-fitting tux pants Eddie can remember wearing.

"Sam, you made the pants not too long, but just right," Eddie told him.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP ... Producer Robert Wise says he'll follow the very expensive "Star!" (with Julie Andrews) with a "small film," in the \$5,000,000 range ... Boxer Emile Griffith is being coached by Ray Charles for a recording session as a rock singer ... Gore Vidal (who's film-scripting "Myra Breckinridge") is also re-writing his show "Weekend," replacing the LBJ character with another current political figure.

Paperback Library bought Arthur Weiss' book, "O'Kelly's Eclipse" ... Monmouth - Evergreen brought out three albums of Irving Berlin's tunes on his 80th birthday ... Dolores Gray's in the running for the London production of "Mame."

PARIS (UPI) — The Cannes Film Festival was cancelled Saturday night after several hundred film workers seized the festival hall in support of the mushrooming nationwide strike movement.

The jury disbanded after five of its 11 members resigned in support of the strike. No prizes will be awarded.

The cancellation of the festival came after a free-for-all in the screening hall between young producers and directors who wanted to support the nationwide strike and disappointed spectators who wanted the festival to continue.

JEAN-LUC GODARD, one of the film directors who led the movement in favor of the strike, was knocked down in the battle, during which angry spectators shouted, "Go to Pe-king."

The director general of the festival, Robert Favre le Breil, issued a communique saying that the jury felt it was no longer in any state to exercise its functions.

"Consequently, the council of administration of the festival, finding that the necessary conditions are no longer united, has decided the competition is cancelled," it said.

The communique added that the scheduled projections will begin again Sunday, at least those by producers and directors who do not object to their films being shown.

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two former Oklahoma City dance instructors are being held today on charges of defrauding two Oklahoma City widows of \$69,000.

Rene Garin, 40, and Eugene Pollock, 33, both of Scottsdale, were jailed at Phoenix by the FBI.

Pollock has agreed to return to Oklahoma City.

Bond for Pollock was set at \$10,000. Garin's bond was set considerably higher, at \$50,000.

The FBI has charged Pollock, Garin and two other men with bilking two widows while the men worked as dance instructors for an Arthur Murray dance studio in Oklahoma City.

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TO OPEN HERE

Detective Richard Widmark, with guns blazing, jumps through the door to a head-on clash with a hiding killer suspect in the police drama "Madigan." Below Richard Boone embraces Vera Miles during a moment in the new film "Kona Coast." Both films open in area theaters Wednesday.



Memorial Service Set at Auditorium

Solemn tribute will be paid to the nation's war dead in a program May 30 in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The Memorial Day service, starting at 1:30 p.m. and open to the public, is staged jointly by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion, and the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Principal speaker will be Rep. Craig Hosmer. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will give the welcoming address.

Fred Nessler, Legion Post commander, said the three major faiths, the Armed Forces and veterans organizations will be represented. The American Gold Star Mothers will be honored guests.

The program will open with a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band, with the memorial services starting at 2 p.m.

On WCTU Tour

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Thirty-six American members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union toured Seoul Saturday on the start of a three-day visit.

The director general of the festival, Robert Favre le Breil, issued a communique saying that the jury felt it was no longer in any state to exercise its functions.

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'Never Too Late' Never Grows Old

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

My fellow spectators guffawed loudly while I merely grinned or chuckled during a recent mounting of "Never Too Late" by Bellflower Theater Arts Association.

But then, this was my fourth go-around in a year with Sumner Arthur Long's wryly funny peep into the lives of a late-middle-aged couple about to become parents — again.

That I could even chuckle is the ultimate tribute I can pay a durable play, a very talented director and cast. Laughs just don't come easy when you've already involuntarily memorized most of the lines.

In its three predecessors there always was something different by way of interpretation. Bellflower maintained this tradition.

HARRY CHAPMAN, as father-to-be Harry Lambert, roared like the proverbial bull-of-the-woods — without letup. No whiner he, here was man totally, unremittently outraged at outrageous fortune.

And Bettie Sherer, wife and expectant mother, proved more docile than many, accepting gracefully the venom spewed by Harry across three acts. Each nicely complemented the other in these slightly variant portrayals.

Vada Sullivan characterized the couple's daughter as a completely spoiled brat — which is as it should be. Director Adler stepped in the night I attended, to do Charlie, the daughter's bumbling, fumbling husband.

Adler, seen on stage too rarely since he took over

directing chores for BTAA, displayed enormous talents — so high, in fact, that a script book in his hand soon became invisible. The regular Charlie, Earl Mills, down with a sudden illness was expected to return by the final three performances — Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESWOOD 531-9588

OPEN 1 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR
"THOROUGHLY
MODERN MILLIE"

Plus—DEAN MARTIN • COLOR
"HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"

LONG BEACH 436-4209

OPEN NOON
"THE BIBLE"

Plus—PAUL NEWMAN
"HOMBRE" COLOR

LONG BEACH 436-4209

OPEN NOON
WARREN BEATTY • COLOR
"BONNIE & CLYDE"

Plus—"UP THE DOWN
STAIRCASE"

LONG BEACH 436-4209

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"JUNGLE BOOK"

"CHARLIE THE LONESOME
GOUGAR" Color

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"IN THE HEAT OF THE
NIGHT"—COLOR

"GOOD, BAD & THE UGLY"

LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
"CONQUEROR WORM"

"PSYCH-OUT" Color

LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

Sponsored for Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • COLOR
"SWEET NOVEMBER"

"REFLECTIONS IN A
GOLDEN EYE"—Color

WESTMINSTER 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

Sponsored for Mature Audiences
SANDY DENNIS • COLOR
"SWEET NOVEMBER"

"REFLECTIONS IN A
GOLDEN EYE"—Color

COMPTON 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
"CONQUEROR WORM"

"PSYCH-OUT" Color

PARAMOUNT 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
GEORGE KENNEDY
PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

GARDENA 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

VINCENT PRICE • COLOR
"CONQUEROR WORM"

"PSYCH-OUT" Color

SAN PEDRO 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
GEORGE KENNEDY
PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

WINNER 5 ACADEMY
AWARDS • BOB STEIGER
"IN HEAT OF NIGHT"

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND
THE UGLY" Color

LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-9513

Adults Please
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"IRMA LA DOUCE"

"SEX AND THE
SINGLE GIRL"



FEATURED ON "OLIVER"

Ann Miller is featured as Mrs. Bedwin in the Civic Light Opera production of Oliver in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium. The last performance is at 2:30 today.

The Newly Glamorized United Artists

217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
437-1267

TODAY—OPEN 12:30

"THE CONQUEROR WORM"

2 COLOR HITS

"PSYCH-OUT"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ROD STEIGER

"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre

Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.

WALT DISNEY'S \$100

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHTLY OF GRAND CANYON"

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SEAL BEACH 431-6551

SEAL BEACH 431-6551

SEAL BEACH 431-6551

SEAL BEACH 431-6551

'Project Misdemeanant'-Samaritans at Work

By BOB SANDERS

The 19-year-old housewife had troubles. Her husband had just been sent to jail. She was pregnant and had no transportation to get to her doctor. She was on relief and had very little money.

A "Good Samaritan," Mrs. Dorothy Scheman, a member of the First Congregational Church, came to her rescue. Mrs. Scheman drove the girl to her doctor. She also talked to several women's groups in the church and they provided the young wife with a layette and other necessities for her coming baby.

Another young mother of eight children received a letter from a counselor at the Kilpatrick Boys Camp north of Malibu wanting to talk to her about her 14-year-old son who was in the camp. She had no money and no way to get there.

ANOTHER "Good Samaritan," Herbert Guthman of the East Long Beach Methodist Church, stepped in. He picked the woman up at her housing project home and drove her to the camp, waited while she discussed her son with the counselor, and drove her back to Long Beach.

Mrs. Scheman and Guthman are members of a unique volunteer organization known as "Project Misdemeanant."

The organization was formed in Royal Oak, Mich., by a Municipal Court judge who saw a need and thought he could find people in the community who could fill it.

It turned out he was right.

A CHAPTER of the national organization was organized in Long Beach in May, 1968 under the sponsorship of the county Probation Department.

Ray Harris, supervising deputy probation officer of the Long Beach area office, is in charge of the program here. So far he has only 25 volunteers enrolled in the program.

"We need more," Morris says. "We are trying to sign them up all the time. There is a great need for this kind of effort. And we know there are people in Long Beach who would help if they understood the program and what it does."

The way the program works is that people who volunteer are put on a list kept at the probation office. When a probation officer has a case that he feels a volunteer worker could help with he calls one and puts him in touch with the

probationer. Before the volunteers actually go to work under the program they are given an orientation in the goals and philosophy of probation.

"THE VOLUNTEER is not expected — in fact, not allowed — to counsel the probationer," Harris declares. "Probation officers do that. What we need the volunteers for is to give

moral — and sometimes actual — support to probationers who need it.

"There are many instances when, due to heavy case loads, the probation officer can only do so much. There just isn't time to drive the probationer to places he needs to go, or to discuss a personal problem the probationer may have.

"In some cases a volunteer, who does not represent

authority, can do more toward helping a probationer see his problem than the probation officer anyway."

There are four general categories in which volunteers work. One, of course, is transportation. Another is providing moral support in a "big brother" or "big sister" relationship with probationers.

ACCORDING to Harris,

there is a great need for tutoring in that many people on probation cannot read or write — either at all or very well — and they are ashamed of it.

"If there's anyone who would like to teach a class in reading and writing for these people," Harris says, "we would sure like to hear from them."

The fourth area is one of the most important of all.

That is helping these people to find jobs.

You may wonder why the volunteers do it.

Guthman, who is a retired insurance agent, has

one answer.

"It keeps me active," he says. "And that keeps me

young."

"Besides, I feel good after I've helped someone."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-12
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 19, 1968

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Foreign Invest Curb Hit

By MAX B. SKILTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A major oil company executive says the wisdom of trying to solve the balance of payments problem by fastening restrictive limits on business investments outside the United States is dubious.

"Historically, the return on business investments abroad has been a major factor in building up the favorable side of our payments balance," said John E. Swearingen, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Swearingen discussed balance of payments problems in an article published in the spring edition of Indiana Standard's stockholder-employee magazine.

HE SAID Indiana is cooperating with federal objectives by voluntarily restricting the level of spending outside the United States to help ease the dollar drain.

"We have raised money abroad through three European debenture issues, totaling more than \$61.5 million, to reduce the amount of capital needed from the United States to finance our foreign expansion," he said.

"We will, of course, comply with the new limitations. Nevertheless, we think the dangers implicit in this approach to the problem should be clearly recognized. Any extended limits on the ability of United States companies to invest abroad for future growth threaten to defeat the purpose for which they have been adopted.

"While a better balance between our national spending outside the United States and the income we receive from abroad is essential, the business community cannot realistically be expected to solve the problem on its own."

E. L. STEINIGER, board chairman of the Sinclair Oil Corp., also has expressed hope the foreign investment rules being finalized by federal officials will not be too restrictive.

"The opportunity to find and develop large reserves abroad is good and if United States foreign investment regulations are not too restrictive and foreign taxes not increased too greatly, operations abroad can still be profitable," Steinger told the annual meeting of Sinclair stockholders.

"We must continue our foreign interest to remain competitive," he said. "We may need to borrow a small sum abroad this year to comply with the foreign investment rules now being established."

Swearingen wrote that the United States currently is banker to the world and that it is essential that federal officials retain the world's confidence through sound internal fiscal policies.

"This includes keeping a reasonable balance between our foreign spending and the income we receive from abroad, and no one would quarrel with such an objective," he said.

"HOWEVER, the wisdom of trying to reach this desirable goal by fastening restrictive limits on business investments outside our country is dubious, particularly if they are allowed to continue for any length of time."

Swearingen said the petroleum industry is an excellent example of how business investment abroad has assisted in building a favorable payments balance.

In 1965 and 1966, the U.S. oil industry made an average net contribution of \$870 million to our country's balance of payments, while all other U.S. industries combined accounted for an average net gain of \$150 million, he said.

"If limits on the U.S. oil industry's ability to expand abroad are kept in effect for very long, the loss of ground to foreign competitors will reduce the industry's future dollar earnings and lead to even more severe balance of payments problems than those faced at the moment."

Farm Bureau Head Urges Passage of Surcharge Bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation Saturday urged Congress to approve a proposed combination of a boost in income taxes and a deep cut in federal spending.

Shuman, in a statement issued here, said the tax hike and spending cuts would "help to control the present inflationary situa-

tion which has aggravated the brutal cost-price squeeze in which the nation's farm families are now caught."

Shuman said farm costs are currently at an all-time high with farm prices down to 73 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity level, "lower than in most of the depression years of the 1930's."

The tax-and-spending

bill, approved by a Senate-House Conference Committee and now awaiting house action, would levy a 20 per cent surtax on individual and corporate incomes. It would also cut federal spending \$6 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and make further cuts in appropriations for spending in later years.

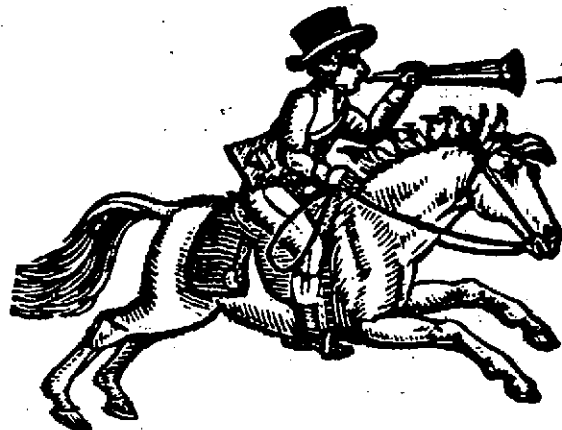
"These reductions in government spending are both

meaningful and necessary," Shuman said. He added the Farm Bureau is willing to see federal farm spending cut along with other government programs.

Shuman said the Farm Bureau, a leading opponent of current federal farm support policies, will tell Congress that it can save additional billions of dollars in the future by rejecting current administration proposals to extend the 1965 Farm Support Law.

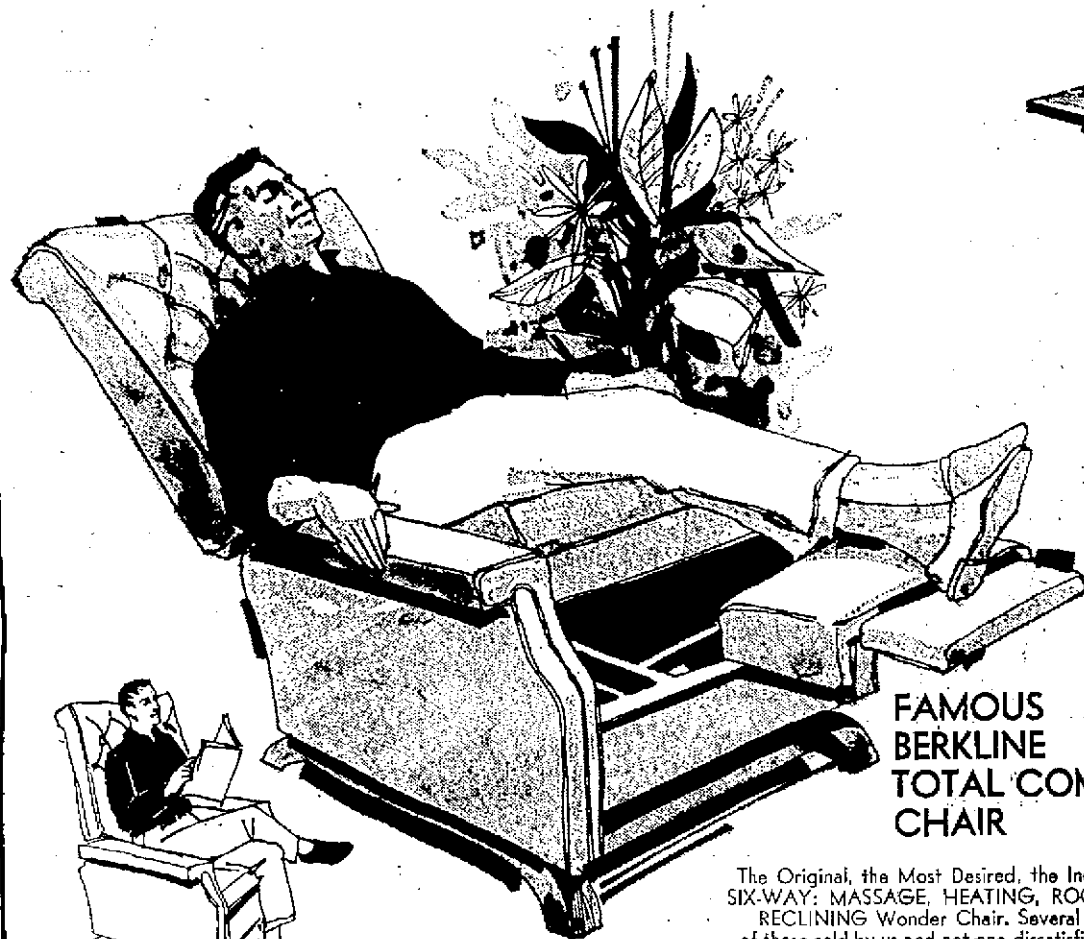
More Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates there were 20.7 million Canadians as of April 1, an increase of 366,000 in a year.



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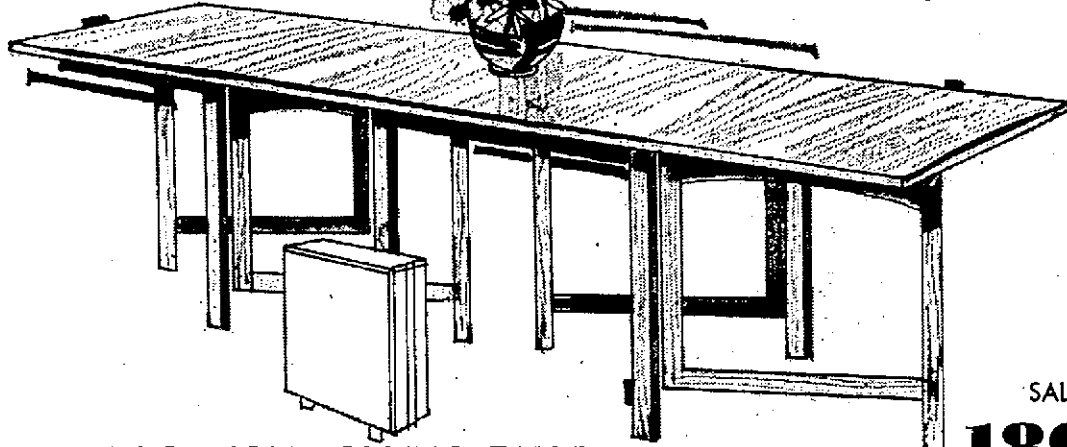
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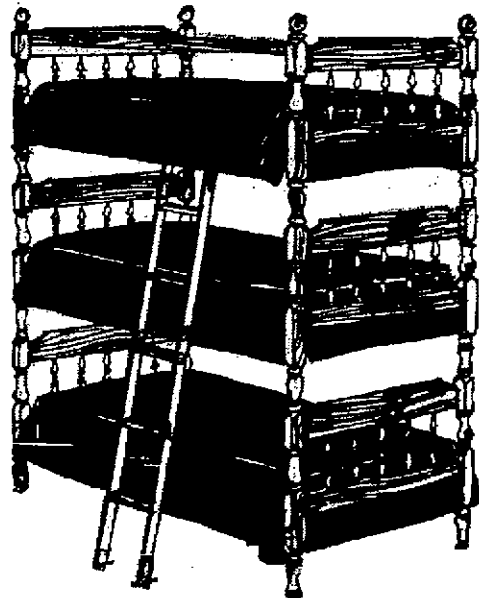
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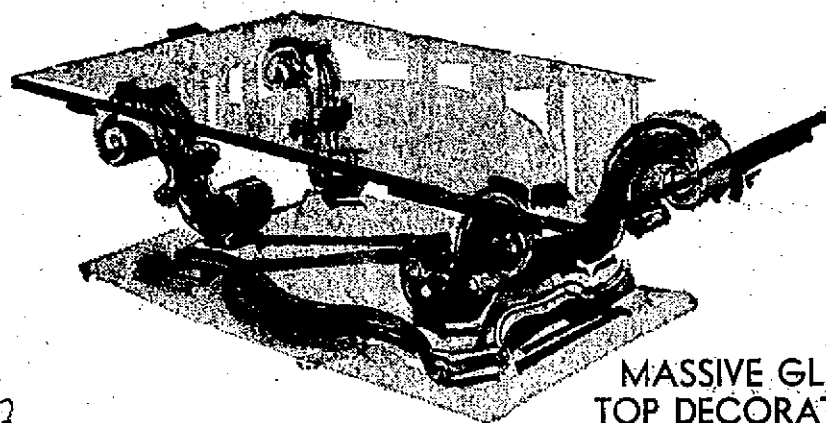
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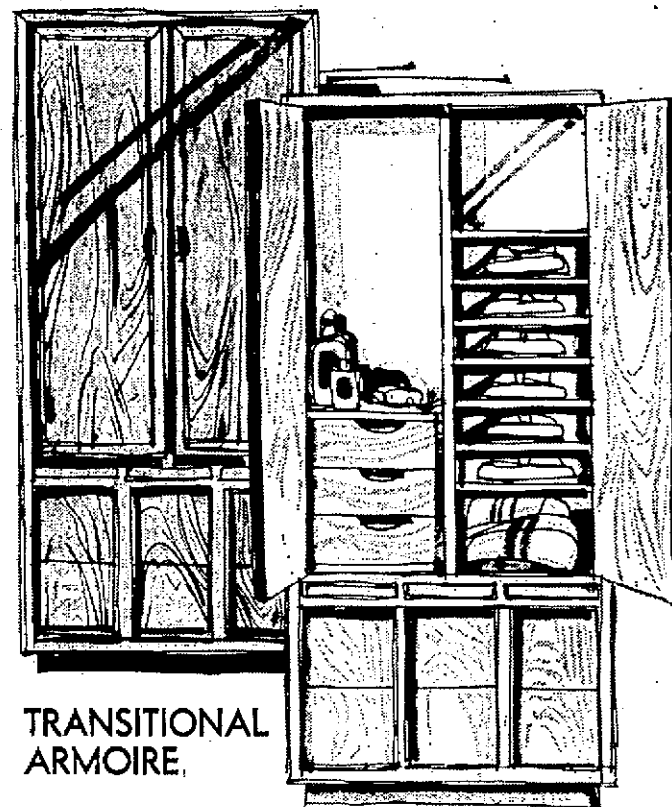
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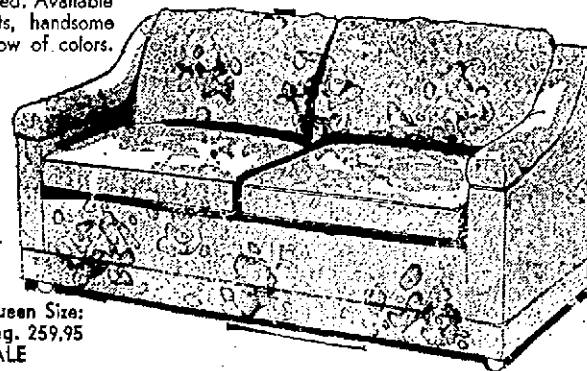
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SECTION C

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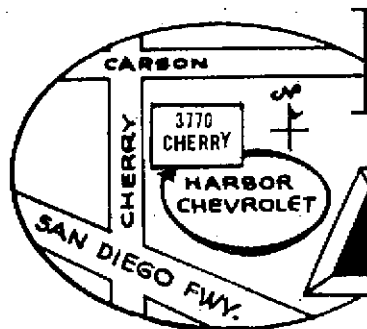
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'67 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty book. Beautiful blue finish. SYR-866. \$2799	'63 CHEV. BISCAYNE Station Wagon. 6-cylinder, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. Tip-Top. HOT-294. \$999	'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. With new car warranty book. Lic. WEG-204. \$2699	1-TON STAKE '65 CHEVROLET. 4-spd., air cond., radio & heater. Dual tire. TUW-918 \$1899 1/2-TON GMC '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed, N48519 \$1499 FLEETSIDE PICKUP '62 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup. Radio & heater. QGX-047... \$1199 1/2-TON PICKUP '65 CHEVROLET Fleetside. V-8, auto., radio, heater. P96369 \$1699 1/3-TON PICKUP '63 CHEVROLET. V-8, radio, heater, standard shift. GSO-126 \$1299		'65 DODGE CORONET 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. ONLY 19,000 miles. Positively like new. RIZ 420. \$1899	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Convertible. V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater. Red in color with white top. Mint condition. WOY 968. \$1899	'66 MUSTANG SPT. CPE. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. SIR-110. \$2099
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Must have 3-5 years recent aircraft experience performing all structural assembly operations.

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Must have 2-3 years recent experience performing all structural assembly operations.

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Must have extensive experience in aircraft sheet metal layout. Prefer background in advanced production or experimental type work. Will be required to make complex layouts and develop shop needs from drawings, sketches and engineering information.

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Must have airframe experience in the production of short-run, close tolerance, precision machined parts. Will be required to make all own set-ups, read complex blueprints, EO's and sketches. 2 to 5 years experience required. Must have own tools. Willing to work any shift.

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A Division of Northrop Corporation
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AMBULANCE DRIVER
MUST BE FULLY LICENSED
OTHERS NEED NOT APPLY
\$6000 for interview appt.

Apprentice Plasterers
Applicants must be age 18 to 27, in good health, and able to pass aptitude test. Starting wage is \$2.57/hr. plus vacation, health and welfare, pensions and other benefits. Wages increase as achieved. Program includes on-the-job training, blue-printing, reading, and mathematics. This program is sponsored by the Southern California Plastering Association. Apprenticeship Trust in participation of the construction. For details contact Al Lethbridge, Director, 1901 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles.

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\$4 AN HOUR
Wire you are looking for a part time job. Course you need more money. Work nights - no experience necessary. Call 861-4249

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Auto. Trans. Mechanic
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Must be neat appearing and of good character. Age 18 or preferred. Able to devote FULL TIME to a career position in the Restaurant Business

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• WE TRAIN YOU
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"Home of the Big Boy"
Family Restaurant
We are a rapidly expanding organization, progressive, and able to offer many advancement opportunities. Starting at a cook trainee wage. Top starting wages and benefits. Interviews pay 10-15 cents.

Interviews
MON. and TUES.
2-4 P.M.
5869 Lakewood Blvd.
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Responsible for initial cost proposals, substantiation, negotiation and cost follow-up. Minimum 5 years experience in electrical, electro-optical, precision machine shop and R&D. Degree preferred. SAN MA 4-6262 or (714) 371-5800, Ext. 308 or send resume to 500 E. Orangewood Ave. Anaheim, California

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B & S BARSTOCK OPERATORS
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• Minimum of 2 years current industrial experience in the operation of various types turret lathes.

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• Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.

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Experience in any of the following may qualify you for assembly position: Plant Maintenance Mechanic, millwright, experienced as boiler, mill or ship fitter, industrial equipment service man, equipment installer. Must read blueprints. Permanent, Full-time Employment. Pacific Scientific Co. 6280 Chafet Dr. 773-2020
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BUSBOYS
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Senior positions are available in the areas listed below for mechanical engineers with a BSME and a minimum of 3 years directly related aircraft experience.

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- Landing Gear Design
- Pilot Controls
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Responsibilities include collaboration with design in establishing optimal structural configurations, computing stresses and deflection of surfaces and coordinating layout and drawings to insure rigidity, strength and structural efficiency. Requires 3 to 5 years experience in aircraft stress analysis of structural components and an engineering degree.

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Perform design and/or analysis in all aspects of commercial aircraft power plant and environmental systems. These systems include:

- ENGINE AND AUXILIARY POWER UNIT INSTALLATIONS
- FUEL SYSTEMS
- NOISE SUPPRESSION
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Requires BSME/BSAE or equivalent and recent aircraft experience.

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Will be involved in systems analysis, probability theory, FORTRAN programming and formulation of mathematical models of weather, precision mapping, terrain following, terrain avoidance, AMTI-radar systems. Develop interfaces with other systems and operations. Requires a BSEE and a minimum of two years radar systems experience.

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Must be neat appearing and of good character. Age 18 or preferred. Able to devote FULL TIME to a career position in the Restaurant Business

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BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD
Is Interviewing For
DISPLAY MAN
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STOCK MAN

Apply Personnel Dept. INTERVIEWING HOURS 9:30 to 11:30 and 2 to 4

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DRY CLEANER
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11th year service. Training age 20-32 HSG. Background in radio-repair electrical or C.O. Ball International Personnel Service, 4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

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Must be journeymen. Xim wages & benefits. Firestone Tire Rubber Co. 5844 E. 53rd St. Equal opportunity employer.

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- LATHE MACHINISTS
- PLANNERS, STRUCTURES & INSTALLATION
- PLANNERS, MACHINE PARTS
- ENGRAVERS "B"
- PHOTO ETCH OPERATORS
- HORIZONTAL BORING MILL MACHINISTS

INTERVIEWS
8 A.M.-4 P.M.
190th and NORMANDIE

TORRANCE
Applicants Must Have Social Security Card and Military Separation Papers

DOUGLAS Aircraft Division
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Building material manufacturer needs alert ambitious men for factory work. Must be in good physical condition and willing to work rotating shift. Good work record required. Call LU 8-1721 for interview. U.S. GYPSUM
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For Temporary Work Register Now

Apply Monday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 236 E. Third St., L.B. KELLY SERVICES

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Company expanding need personnel with basic electronics, neatness & good personality. Age 21 to 30. Well known Co. in medical field. This is a Permanent Position with Opportunity For Advancement. Call 824-7728

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Interested in beginning rewarding career at a starting salary that will please you? Expanding national organization has openings for young men with ambition, initiative, and the ability to exercise sound judgment.

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For a secure challenging future, apply to the manager.

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Young man. Good appearance. management material. Call Mrs. Ford International Personnel Service, 4138 Atlantic, L.B. 426-9585

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Pipe and fittings fabrication. Familiar marine & industrial. 4220 L. B. Blvd. Suite C 422-0471

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- TOOL & DIE MAKERS "B"
- LATHE MACHINISTS
- PLANNERS, STRUCTURES & INSTALLATION
- PLANNERS, MACHINE PARTS
- ENGRAVERS "B"
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- HORIZONTAL BORING MILL MACHINISTS

INTERVIEWS
8 A.M.-4 P.M.
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C3 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 19, 1968

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Xim. Advancement potential. Non-Defense Industry

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Military exempt, good driving record. PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 3416 E. 7th St. 434-8401

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Men qualified to set-up & operate automatic punch press. Day or night shift. Excellent pay & benefits. Profit sharing plan.

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FULL TIME
19 TO 35
Skilled or Unskilled

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Must be experienced. Able to speak Spanish. Expanding business. Apply in person - McMahon's Furniture, 11913 Pioneer Blvd. Norwalk

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Experienced. TO 6-7047
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- MILLING MACHINE MACHINISTS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- TOOL & DIE MAKERS "B"
- LATHE MACHINISTS
- PLANNERS, STRUCTURES & INSTALLATION
- PLANNERS, MACHINE PARTS
- ENGRAVERS "B"
- PHOTO ETCH OPERATORS
- HORIZONTAL BORING MILL MACHINISTS

INTERVIEWS
8 A.M.-4 P.M.
190th and NORMANDIE

TORRANCE
Applicants Must Have Social Security Card and Military Separation Papers

DOUGLAS Aircraft Division
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
IN
TORRANCE
Has immediate openings for the following:

- MILLING MACHINE MACHINISTS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- TOOL & DIE MAKERS "B"
- LATHE MACHINISTS
- PLANNERS, STRUCTURES & INSTALLATION
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DOUGLAS Aircraft Division
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 160
(WOMEN)
POWER Saw Machine Opn. Exp. & training. CSE, 1330 Locust.
Presser & Counter Girl
expt. full time - Willow 1508
W. Willow, 1508
PRESSES - Good. Cleaners Assoc. 1255 E. 1st St. Bellflower
5213 Bellflower, Suite D. Lkwd.

PURCHASING CLERK
Receives directly to plant purchasing agents. Requires a least 1 year previous experience, typing 50 wpm.
APPLY
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Dow Chemical Co.
305 CRENSHAW BLVD.
Torrance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEIPTIST
Bright young lady with a smile & typing ability. Call 433-9551.
RECEIPTIST - 4 days a week. Call Mr. Moore, 433-9551.
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RECEIPTIST - 4 days a week. Call Mr. Moore, 433-9551.

Legal Secretary
The Douglas Aircraft Division Legal Department has an excellent position available for a Legal Secretary. Prefer a minimum of 2 years recent secretarial experience, and must be proficient in typing and taking dictation. Prior legal experience is preferred, but not mandatory.
Apply to
Jerry Schnitzer
4831 Hardwick
Lakewood Center
Lakewood, Calif.

SECRETARY
Interested front office position with expanding corporation. Excellent typing and shorthand skills.
Excellent Company Benefits
Profit Sharing Company
TECHNOLOGY GENISCO
18435 Susana Road
Compton (213) 774-1850
Near Long Beach Bypass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Exp. in Carpet Cleaning or part time work. Call 433-9551.
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Help Wanted 160
(WOMEN)
RN's
\$615 to \$850 Mo.
LVN's
\$372 to \$463 Mo.
Applications being accepted for general duty and intensive care unit opening soon.

FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE
Life & health insurance. Automatic pay increases. Annual salary revision. Liberal retirement. Uniform allowance.
RN's
30 days Vacation
15 days sick leave
LVN's
12-16 days Vacation
10 days sick leave
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
7th and Bellflower Blvd.
439-6861 Ext. 2202
Call week-days

Help Wanted 160
(WOMEN)
Sec. Top Notch \$100 wk. +
Co pay. See over fee 100.
ECHO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower
433-9551

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A Division of
Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
CITY OF COMMERCE
Mr. Florence & L.B. Freeman
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
Excellent employment opportunities for experienced secretaries in technical, administrative, and sales areas. Minimum requirements: 12 months experience, 10 to 12 hours per week, 10 to 12 hours per week. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Lockheed Electronics Co., 6201 E. Randolph, City of Commerce, California 90011.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Calif State College at Long Beach
6101 E. 7th St. LB
433-0951, ext. 261
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SECRETARIES
Excellent employment opportunities for experienced secretaries in technical, administrative, and sales areas. Minimum requirements: 12 months experience, 10 to 12 hours per week, 10 to 12 hours per week. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Lockheed Electronics Co., 6201 E. Randolph, City of Commerce, California 90011.

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Bob's
"Variety is the spice of life"
TOP NOTCH SECRETARY
girl who likes public work, has pleasing personality & times advancement opportunity.
Call Mrs. Ferron
639-2950

Help Wanted 160
(WOMEN)
SECRETARY
Engineering Dept.
Steno typist, blue print, handle data. Good exp. & benefits. Over 18, must have own car.
1801 S. Santa Fe, Compton
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
The General Electric Company
Information service department located in Long Beach has an excellent opportunity for an administrative secretary. Must have minimum of 1 year experience, and be able to solve problems without direction. U.S. citizenship required.

SECRETARY
Steno-typist good salary. Computer benefits. Modern air cond. office. Have own car. Call 609-2950.

STENOGRAPHER
Full & part time telephone work. Position wages & bonus. 433-9551.
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639-2950

Help Wanted 160
(WOMEN)
TV TECH.
Minneapolis Service Co. needs experienced TV repairman. Must be able to work on all makes of TV sets. Good salary & benefits. Call 433-9551.

WAITRESS
Dining room exp. Skill shift. Steady. Brokers.
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Need? In Small Office
A good, experienced, reliable, and efficient secretary. Must be able to handle all office duties. Good salary & benefits. Call 433-9551.

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Dining room exp. Skill shift. Steady. Brokers.
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Work Wanted 195
(WOMEN)
PRAC. Nurse, companion, or child nurse. Good exp. in all areas. Call 433-9551.

Work Wanted 200
(WOMEN)
DAY WORK every Mon. & Tues. & every other day. 8 hrs. \$1.00 per hour. Call 433-9551.

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Garage Sales

SPECTACULAR
Same place & same prices. Buy a phenomenal selection of "new to you" items collected from 12 families, featuring baby goods & furniture, household items, linens, toys, books, records, etc. Also, women's & children's clothing. Traps, tools, etc. in basement. Come see between 9 & 5. You paid \$4.00. Boyar L.B. No. of Carson & E. of Orange Ave.

SACRED Heart Guilds Annual
Sale. Clothing, furn., appliances, records, antique dishes, jewelry, donated by nuns. May 18 & 19, 10 to 11 & 12. College Park College, Pk. West, Ceres. Shubauer & 7th St. Free cook-book with \$1 purchase.

for Sale

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS - New 1984 Models
Bus Boy No. 30 \$18.50
Insulator No. 533 \$23.50
Waste King No. 270 \$23.50
Waste King No. 270 \$23.50
Van Dyke Washers, BUILT-IN
Cen. Elec. model SD-200D-124.50
1/2" Dia. 1/2" Water Heaters
Glass-line 10 Year Warranty
30 gal. \$42.50
30 gal. \$42.50
20 gal. \$39.95
20 gal. \$39.95
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
553 W. Willow L.B.

Discount Plumbing Hdgtrs.
Main Store - Long Beach's Largest
1200 E. 12th St. - Long Beach, CA

for Sale

KIRBY VACUUMS
RECONDITIONED
\$39.95
Sale ends Sunday, May 26th
HUGE SALE FOR THIS BARGAIN
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1441 Cherry 591-8715
We're open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 4 p.m.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
AND SUPPLIES

FURNITURE RETURNED FROM MODELS
ALL NEW - BUY A PIECE, A ROOMFUL OR A COMPLETE HOUSEFUL

3 Rms. of Modern	\$399	King size mattress set	\$99
3 Rms. of Contemporary	\$499	Autom. Washers	\$149
3 Rms. Spanish	\$599	30" Deluxe Gas Range	\$134
13 cu. ft. Westinghouse		5 pr. Dinette Set	\$39
Refrigerator	\$159	5 pc. Bedroom Set	\$69
7' Sofa & love seat	\$189	8 pc. King Size Bedroom Set	\$99
9x12 Nylon Rug	\$39	Spanish complete.	
10 cu. ft. Refrig.	\$119	Reg. \$499	\$299

Out of State Credit OK

FREE DELIVERY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
1200 E. 12th St. - Long Beach, CA

MEDITERRANEAN
NEWLY ARRIVED
DECORATOR
GROUP INCLUDES

Elegant king size bedrm. set with matched dresser and mirror. King size bed & 6 commodes. Distinctive living rm. includes a 10' wide 10' high inlay set (wood trim) & 2 chairs. Bed and cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps. Dining dining table, include 6 chairs. Spanish table, and 6 chairs.

REGULARLY SELLS FOR \$700.00 - NOW ONLY \$400.00

Household Appliances

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RECONDITIONED Used Appliances

Ranges . \$39 up
Refrigs. \$49 up
Washers \$89 up
Dryers . \$79 up

✓ Unconditionally Guaranteed
✓ Free Delivery and Installation
✓ Huge-Huge Selection
✓ 90 Days Cash

310 Household Appliances

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UP TO \$200 SAVINGS

ON MANY OF OUR COLORTVS.
✓ Magnificent quality
✓ Magnificent picture
✓ Magnificent sound
✓ Magnificent name

FAMOUS AT HUMPHRIES
This sale never allows a discount.
Inz. SO COME-SEE US! Prices were never so low as now.

REPAIRS

310 Radios & Television

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, May 19, 1980

[illegible]

GIORGIO sale, suit & Sun, Kenmore shoes & washer, baby furn. clothes, shoes & purses wood paneling doors, misc. 3125 Oakdale, HA 14164

GARAGE SALE—Hand tools, foot stool, 2 chairs, 2 lamps, 2 lamps, and 3 coffee tables, wicker, throw rugs, BBQ grill, call collect 442-8888, 442-8888

ANTIQUE sale & dinner collection, second, cabinet, sun, appliances, call phone table, 442-8888, 442-8888

PVR mower & edger, turn, water, 12' hydric, model, lawn, sewing machine, portable tools, misc. 442-8888, 442-8888

SAT. & Sun. Baboon cage; 12' hydric panel luggage trailer, redwood patio furniture, misc. 1615 Phillips, N.E. 442-8888

ASSORTMENT of bldg. tools, much misc. bldg. equip. The Wall shop, 1200 Woodbine, 442-8888, 442-8888

APT. size stove, dining set, kitchen, 442-8888, 442-8888

DELTA faucets \$19.95 complete w/loop up, 2 days only. Toilet, shower doors, misc. items. 442-8888, 442-8888

SOFA, 9' love seat, olive green & white, never used, paid \$650, sell to 442-8888, 442-8888

1000'S OF ITEMS! Office tools & files, cameras, made to order, shelving, iron, drier, etc. Or take a few items. Paramount Sales, 600 Paramount Blvd., 442-8888, 442-8888

CELEBRITIES APPAREL Hi-Fashion on Low Budget 1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

REFRIG., eccot. chairs, used, rugs, vacuum cleaners, box springs & mattresses, lamp, China cabinet, old pump organ, etc. 442-8888, 442-8888

TRADER 442-8888, 442-8888

NEVER used anything like I've say yours of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet, 442-8888, 442-8888

6' long mink, 35", Zenith 19" color, 442-8888, 442-8888

WALL 442-8888, 442-8888

SOFA, 9' love seat, olive green & white, never used, paid \$650, sell to 442-8888, 442-8888

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ONE-STOP SHOPPING Save 30-40-50%

Hammond—Conn Wurlitzer—Baldwin

Largest Selection of New Gulbransen—Lowery—Thomas For Immediate Delivery

RENT NEW COLOR TV Purchase color—No tax! TUCKER TV 639-8565

REPOSESSED COLOR TV'S \$149 & Up

Several to choose from. RENT NEW COLOR TV MONTHLY State rate. No tax. Can carry over any contracts. 857-7293

RCA-ZENITH RENT COLOR TV

3030 ATLANTIC AVE. Open Mon. & Fri. 10:30-5:30

16' RCA Whirlpool refrigerator, 2 1/2 cr. cross-hair, frost free. Pale blue, 442-8888, 442-8888

SUNNY'S Appliances. Name brand 19" & 21" w/1 year warranty. W/CA GA 24232

GAPPER'S & Satterly also have new, auto. Copeland, 442-8888, 442-8888

REFRIGERATORS, misc. 442-8888, 442-8888

STOVES, guaranteed 442-8888, 442-8888

GOOD USED REFRIG. 442-8888, 442-8888

AMANA FOOD FREEZER STOVES 1000 LBS. EXCELLENT COND. 442-8888, 442-8888

UPRIGHT refrigerator, 1100, Sears, ref. 442-8888, 442-8888

FRIGIDAIRE Ref. & Gas Range W/ 442-8888, 442-8888

Men's clothing 442-8888, 442-8888

5' x 6' dinette new, colors 442-8888, 442-8888

Buck sets, comol. new 442-8888, 442-8888

EDWARD'S FURNITURE 1639 E. ARTESIA 423-0421 ☆ N.L.B. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BANK REPOSSESSION NEEDS RESPONSIBLE PARTY

TO MAKE PAYMENTS 5 Rms. Furn. & Appl. FULL PRICE \$184.77

Cost 1/5 %

all new furn. + appl.

RENT NEW COLOR TV Purchase color—No tax! TUCKER TV 639-8565

REPOSESSED COLOR TV'S \$149 & Up

Several to choose from. RENT NEW COLOR TV MONTHLY State rate. No tax. Can carry over any contracts. 857-7293

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5' x 6' dinette new, colors 442-8888, 442-8888

Buck sets, comol. new 442-8888, 442-8888

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Star Equip. \$151 Orange GA 34359
ALL KINDS of STALLS up to 25'x31'
 A & M. Specialties. 2121 E. A-34-359

CARPETS, Sales & service. New & used. Special for apts. 43-5340 or 43-5414. Atlanta. 242-2722

1 FT. Cell case, cost \$3500, will sell \$600 or offer? 977-7474

POWER & 3 HAND ADWERS. 3100 Buford, 242-2722

JIM Beam bottles, buy, sell or trade. (213) 520-1424

VE N M O R E auto, deluxe w/whispering, 1955, cost \$1500. 435-3333

All wood brown & beige carterdine. 533 King, 431-7897

FAIR King hand beer bar, \$15, 1954's

COLORADO TV-RC-Aline screen. \$125. Xint. 622-2319

2 MONITOR TV's. Only 1 screen \$130. Atlanta direct. 505, 885-0638

KING-size bed like new \$75. Credit-car. Call 3275. GA 2-6789

LOVEST & JEWELRY. Jewelry, watch, like new, foids. \$35. 623-1639

UHF, HFE 2-4000

1962 Chevrolet Trailer. Good condition. 435-4242

AIR conditioner, a/c & refriger. Good. 535-5100

MACHINES, 1000's. G10, re. exchd. 319. \$125 GE 1-4344

1" TABLE, new complete & shop used. 435-4242, E.

CYCLE Master - \$45. Piano \$45. 5125-8100.

16" G.E.T.V. 30000 mfr. furn., 1960. 242-2722

1 FT. DRAPES. Flowered wired window. 550, 31A 1-2064.

J RODS w/old 1964 1965 Ford. Good road. 435-3333

1964 Ford Mustang. 435-3333

POTTERS stand up kick wheel. 439. 3120 ave. 0 weekend.

ELECTRIC coil generated case box. 1954. 435-3333

ELECTRONIC surplus "Hons" TV. Sales Co. 509 N. Alameda. Comp. 800-875 47-50 up. 1835 Cherry Ave. 435-3333

LOUSE old. Vips \$14.95. Wiegels 33-99. Men's hairpieces. 433-4181

HARBOR'S Surfboard 9' 10". Ex. cond. Call 435-3333

SKIN duds. 44 chest. 30 waist. 32 length. 925-3331

15 GOLD GLASS. Assorted w/bars. Part & 15. 925-3331

10 H A R B O R 37 (restored) 160. 927-2741

Gordon Smith \$35. 429-7771

JACOBS 42" - 9 1/2" size board like new. Excel. cond. 40 3340

BERNARD Roger \$100. 339 Beretta \$55. 429-5770

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Classified

Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains the word "FURNITURE" is not acceptable; Commercial & Advertising Inc. will not include the "Furn" word.

TOP PRICE PAID!

Furniture; Appliances; Antiques; Tools

Misc. Household Goods

Store Goods

Sporting Goods

PROMPT & COURTEOUS

ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL

Call for Appointment

SOLD AT AUCTION

REPP & MOTT, INC.

2501 E. Anasheg GE 9-0277

RENT TV OWN

\$12 - \$15

TELEVISION STEREO'S

Free Delivery & Repairs

OPEN EVES & SUNDAY

2462 ATLANTIC, DLR

Clearance Sale. Used TV's. ALL MAKES & MODELS. \$9.95 up

712 W. ANAHEG 435-3331

RENT TV - \$10

NO DEPOSIT - FREE DEL. Free Service. Order to B.W. 850 - Monday thru Friday 7:00-10:00

SERVICE FAMILIES

Contact Stan Sp. 121 Real (ref'd) for all your color V.I. Stereo needs. Get low cost per. from your contented Atlanta TV Rental.

TV RENTALS

Scallops make the rounds of the feminine, running...

[illegible]

<p>Wednesday, May 22nd — 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances, Hi-Fi's, TV's, new and used household appliances, linens, rug, furniture accessories, breakfast buffet, storage bin, camille furnishings (bed room, living room, dining room), new building materials, also new furniture.</p> <p>REPP & MOTT, Inc.</p> <p>Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers</p> <p>2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277</p>	<p>Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, new and used clothing, linens and dishes.</p> <p>BOX springs & mattresses \$5.95 ea. B&W Transfer 131 Gaviota CE 14 00, Frig., TV, VCR, color carriers, 200 E. 14th St., GA 7-2547 NEARLY new furn. appliances, 428 S 9 or 425-6089</p> <p>LEAVING town. Pool table, furn. & misc. \$35-100</p> <p>FRENCH prov. sofa & 7 matching club chairs \$75. To 7-4843 aft. 3:30</p> <p>DANISH mod. Taper leg, pear new love seat & chair \$125. 348-3472</p> <p>EARLY American couch & chair, never used. Reas. Sun 6:33-6771</p> <p>CORNY LITE bedroom set, 6771 GE #4023, 1244 W. 2nd St., B.</p> <p>LGE 3 PC. BEIGE SECTIONAL, \$15. 424-4464</p> <p>LEAVING state, 3 rooms of furni- ture. 421-5853</p>	<p>furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, ac- cessories, rug, and dinette set.</p> <p>Made to Sell for \$1,399 NOW \$587</p> <p>No Down Payment</p> <p>Out of State Credit O.K.</p> <p>M.J.B. Discount Furniture</p> <p>5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.S. Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.</p> <p>GA 3-8002</p>	<p>furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, ac- cessories, rug, and dinette set.</p> <p>\$7.50 PER MO. Full Price \$214.84</p> <p>Terms or Cash</p> <p>USED furniture & appliances want- ed. 841-0517 or UN 2-4209</p> <p>ORIENTAL RUG WANTED \$50-\$100 per sq. yd.</p> <p>WANT TO buy wrought iron furni- ture, tables, chairs, etc. GA 63339</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD 310</p> <p>Appliances</p> <p>WHIRLPOOL washing machine, ex- cel. cond. 333-7374</p> <p>COLDSPOOT REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Call 331-4834</p> <p>RED Frigidaire, Frost Free \$200. 3922 Snowden</p> <p>KENMORE washer like new \$135. 516-5055; GA 6-0334</p>	<p>HAMMOND Solid Organ, 433 per- fect condition, 2 key board. \$200. GA 4-1569</p> <p>LESSIE, clear new, cast \$291. Sell \$40. GA 4-0202 private</p> <p>UPRIGHT Piano, good condition, \$195. Call 635-1012</p> <p>PIANO—Solid Upright, dark viol. \$300 good cond., N.L.B. 426-8349</p> <p>KIMBALL complete piano w/bench, Fruitwood, \$593. 5423 Gargell.</p> <p>MASHING, silver, newly new cond. \$100. 424-4464</p> <p>STORY & Clark solid piano, \$185. 3913 Pacific Ave. LA 427-1763</p> <p>UPRIGHT Warner piano, mahogany, excellent. Call 331-4834</p> <p>KIMBALL solid, mahog. finish, ex- cel. cond. \$215. 428-4379</p> <p>PIANO \$100. Good condition. Call GA 7-5587.</p>	<p>21" ADMIRAL Color TV, beautiful pic- ture, \$220 cash. HA 7-2031, att. 6</p> <p>21" COLOR & Zenith, good condi- tion. \$195-225. E. 4th. 427-3461</p> <p>23" ADMIRAL Color TV set 1 yr. old. Perfect cond. \$150 426-0375</p> <p>21" ADMIRAL COLORED TV, Cost \$500 inc. for \$320. 578-1747</p> <p>35 PACKARD Bell stereo cor. TV, Spanish sell \$1,000. 551-5648</p> <p>TV 24" back & white, console, Maho- navor, Excel. \$500. 592-0031</p> <p>RENT COLOR TV 99 mo. Option to buy. Order by phone. 845-7516 dir.</p> <p>RCA Color 21" Maple console, TV, \$300. Call 561-0435</p> <p>PACKARD Bell 21" Color TV, UHF, \$200. 421-9105</p> <p>21" COLORED TV, 9 mo. old cost \$360 net. \$150. 598-2352.</p>	<p>10011. Print NAME, AD- dress with ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.</p> <p>Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for your New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50c.</p> <p>New! INSTANT SEW- ing Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, ex- pert way. Over 500 pic- tures. Only \$1.</p>
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There must be a reason

Why 47% of

REX L HODGES REALTY

BUSINESS IS WITH REPEAT CUSTOMERS!

*A Good
Place
To Sell*



Extra Seller Benefits

More Sales People 125 active sales representatives, each qualified by Co-Training Program. Sales staff backed by 15 Managers, 10 Clerical Administrators, and an Executive Consultant Staff of Legal, Escrow, Tax, Title, Loan Officers.

More Exposure We offer six Multiple Listing Services—152 telephones working daily—Over 500 realty ads weekly—One-half million people pass Hodges offices daily. Listings distributed to most local Real Estate offices.

More Advertising Rex L. Hodges leads the industry in advertising. Ads help sell homes and we know it. That's why we're the leader. 750 signs, 150,000 cards, 250,000 mailings, continuous calendars, billboards and brochures.

More Prospects Referrals from 80,000 previous sales—39-year inventory repeat customers—Buyers from hundreds of listed properties—Interstate Job Transfer Referrals—Buyers from over 150 weekly open houses.

*A Good
Place
To Buy*



Extra Buyer Benefits

Larger Selection 1300 Exclusive listings to choose from, 6 multiple listings, indexed listings for up-to-date information. Full selection of saleable estate, foreclosure and trust properties, comparables by computer.

Better Financing Volume attracts best lenders. Loan specialists remove guesswork. Cash loaned to Sellers waiting for sale. Cash loaned to buyers to buy homes. Company financing offers easier terms. Sales depend on financing—Hodges has the best.

Greater Efficiency Electronic equipment speeds information and service. Bookkeeping machines expedite transactions. 39 years experience stops guesswork. Completeness of operation leaves nothing to chance and adds security for you. Ask your banker or attorney about us.

Professionally Staffed Professional staff and facilities offer "one-stop service." Staff consultants available at no extra cost. Our Company Attorney, appraiser, insurance adviser, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title officers protect your transaction.

*A Good
Place
To Work*



A Career Opportunity Awaits You!

Growth Because of Rex L. Hodges' recent growth and future expansion plans, we have a genuine need for additional quality personnel. We are interested in interviewing both currently licensed real estate salespeople, as well as new prospects for the profession.

Training To those people who would like to discuss the real estate field with us, the door is open. We operate on the philosophy that there is no such thing as a born salesman. It takes time, study, training and work.

Opportunity While it sounds bold, we think that you will agree with us after examining the benefits offered to salespeople by the Hodges Company, that there isn't another real estate firm that can give you the opportunity we can.

Services To the experienced real estate salespeople we invite you to carefully look over the full list of the services the Rex L. Hodges Company performs, not only for the buyer and seller, but for you.

**39 YEARS
MAKE A
DIFFERENCE**

EXTRA WEEKLY PROPERTY TOURS



WATCH FOR THE LONDON BUS . . .
AND GIVE THE LISTING TO US!

**OUR HERITAGE
IS
FAIRNESS
TO ALL
CONCERNED**

REX L HODGES REALTY

39 YEARS + 13 OFFICES + 125 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln..... 827-5190
 BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave..... 867-7273
 BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St..... 439-2191
 BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave..... 427-5418

DOWNTOWN, 408 E. 1st St..... 437-1251
 GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor..... 638-4460
 HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd..... 847-2525
 LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St..... 425-1207
 LEISURE WORLD, P. O. Box 1571..... 430-3944

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave..... 422-1257
 EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St..... 439-0404
 LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd..... 421-8233
 WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd..... 893-7561

WIN A
\$2000 down
payment
on a house or property
of your choice during
REALTOR WEEK

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
REAL ESTATE

Classified ads

CLIP-A-HOUSE!

SEE INSIDE PAGES
FOR LUCKY DRAWING
RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

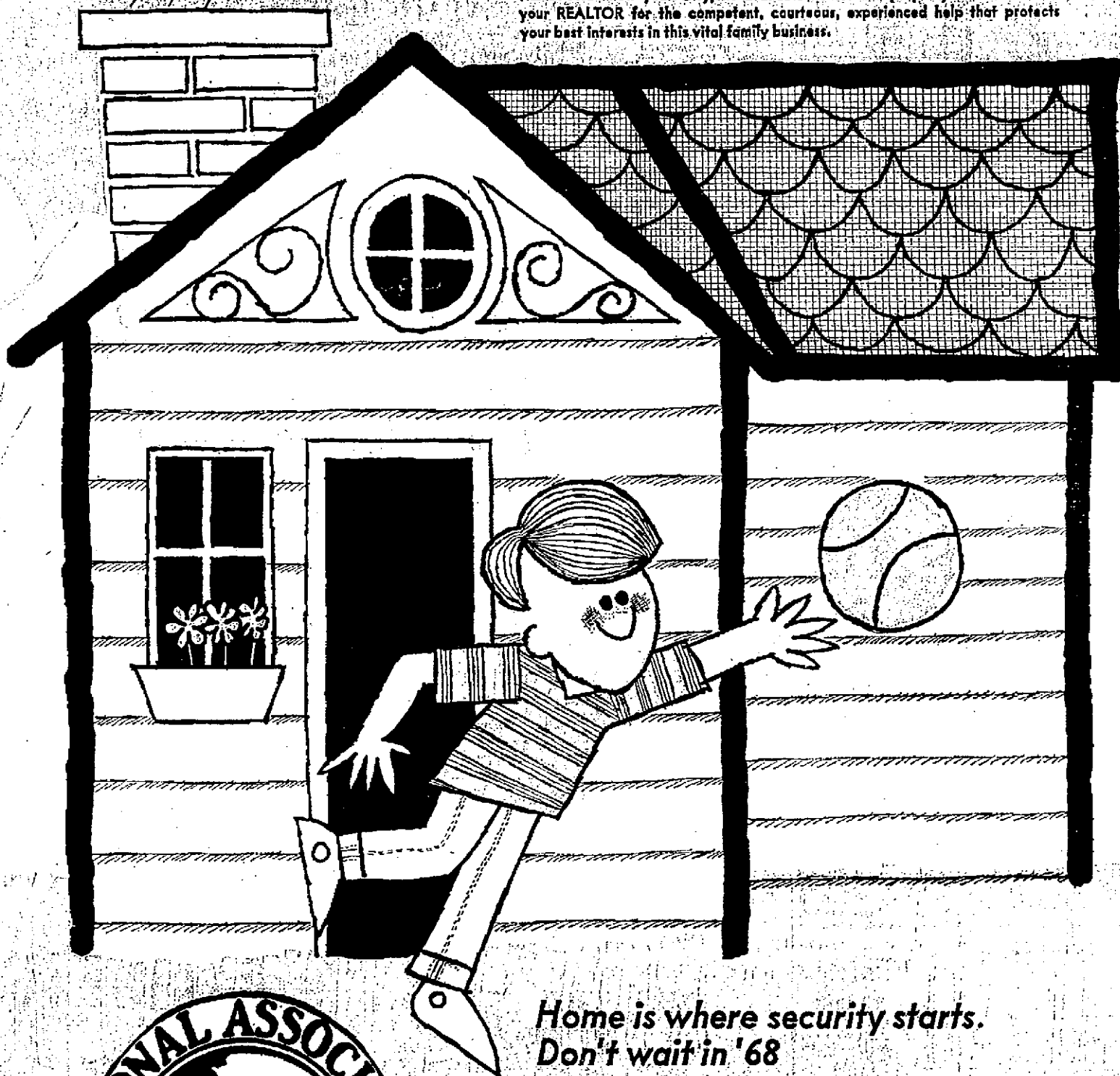
PAGE C-11

THE REALTOR

BELIEVES IN HIS COMMUNITY...

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

REALTORS know your City, its available homes and property values. Look to your REALTOR for the competent, courteous, experienced help that protects your best interests in this vital family business.

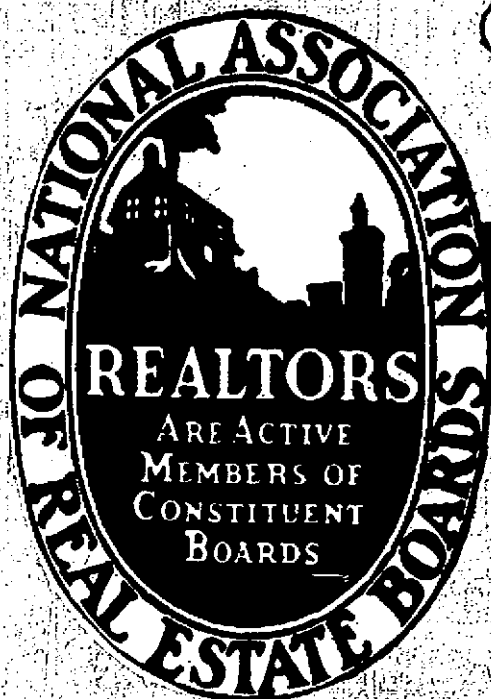


*Home is where security starts.
Don't wait in '68*

LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS

Calendar of Events for National Realtors Week

- MAY 19, Sunday, ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.
- MAY 20, Monday, SENIOR CITIZENS DAY. Bus tour beginning at 9:30 a.m. and entertainment at night.
- MAY 21, Tuesday, CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR honored at the Breakfast Meeting attended by the four city Mayors and Chiefs of Police.
- MAY 22, Wednesday, EDUCATION DAY AND CITIZENS OF TOMORROW AWARDS LUNCHEON at the Elks Club at 12 noon. Tickets are \$3.00. Real Estate Certificates will also be presented.
- MAY 23, Thursday, FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT DAY to be held at the Golden Sails Inn. Tickets are \$3.00. There will be approximately 100 foreign students attending.
- MAY 24, Friday, DAY OF POLITICS to be held at the Petroleum Club at 12 noon. Open to the public. Cost is \$3.00. Attend this one and meet some of the candidates in the June Primary.
- MAY 25, Saturday, OPEN HOUSE at the Board Office and COOKING CONTEST.



NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK—MAY 19-25

• REALTOR'S PLEDGE •

1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it."
2. "To be honorable and honest in all dealings."
3. "To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence."
4. "To act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule."
5. "To serve well my community and through it my country."
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."
7. "... to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. "... to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "... to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable and in accordance with local practice."

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

ENTER TODAY!

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED!

\$2,000

DOWN PAYMENT on a HOUSE (OR PROPERTY) of your choice!

EASY TO ENTER!
EASY TO WIN!

LUCKY REALTOR WINS TOO!

LUCKY DRAWING WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 4th

Business Opportunities CAFE. By owner. Small but complete. Long 48 hrs. Call 437-5122. CATERING. 10 yrs. exp. \$100,000. Call 437-5122. ALBA'S Hamburger Stand. Good opportunity. Ready to operate. Call 437-5122. SACRIFICIAL restaurant. Good location. Call 437-5122. DRY Cleaning & Dry Cleaning. New store. Call 437-5122. BEAUTY SHOP. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. DRUG STORE. Downey. 6000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. COFFEE SHOP. Call 437-5122. PRESS SHOP. 2 yrs. old. Call 437-5122. WANTED—Beer Bar. Call 437-5122. NEAR BIXBY PARK—Market & Call 437-5122. ESTAB. & property route. Call 437-5122. BEAUTY SHOP. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. "BIG PROFITS" in Real Estate. Call 437-5122. SECOND HAND STORE. Call 437-5122. BEAUTY SHOP. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. SERVICE station for 100 cars. Call 437-5122. IF WANTED—BEER BAR. Call 437-5122. WELDING SHOP. 1500 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. BEER BAR. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. CLEANING & Press Shop. Call 437-5122. CHICKEN. 1000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. LIQUOR STORE. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. FOR Lease. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. CAFE. 3000 sq. ft. Call 437-5122. ALL EQUIP. for dry clean press shop. Call 437-5122.	Trust Deeds Cash for 1-2nd Loans. Call 437-5122. CASH FOR TRUST DEED. Call 437-5122. MONEY WANTED. Call 437-5122. 10% 2nd T.D. \$12,500. Call 437-5122. 3 yrs. due. Equity in 3 properties. Call 437-5122. NEED \$10,000 TO. Call 437-5122. NEED \$10,000 TO. Call 437-5122. NEED \$10,000 TO. Call 437-5122. NEED \$10,000 TO. Call 437-5122. NEED \$10,000 TO. Call 437-5122.	Real Estate Wanted HAVE BUYERS for multiple units. Call 437-5122. MOORE \$\$\$ TO YOU. Call 437-5122. MOORE SOLD. Call 437-5122. DON'T LOSE IT! WE'LL BUY IT! Call 437-5122. RICHARDS RLY. HA 5-1251. R-4. Call 437-5122. OUTRIGGER PURCHASE. Call 437-5122. HAVE APPTS-NEED HOUSES. Call 437-5122. Real Estate Wanted 980. Call 437-5122. HAVE a client for 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. NEED 2-3 BR. home in Bellflower. Call 437-5122. QUICK cash for home. Call 437-5122. S.O.L.D. OUT. Need 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. LISTENING WANTED. Call 437-5122. CASH in 30 days for your home or income. Call 437-5122. WANT 2-3 BR. home. Call 437-5122. LIST IT OR I CASH YOU OUT. Call 437-5122. CALL HORVATH. Call 437-5122. WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME. Call 437-5122. PRIVATE party wants 2500 sq. ft. home. Call 437-5122.	Real Estate Exchanges BOAT WANTED. Call 437-5122. 24 UNITS W-POOL. Call 437-5122. SHORE DUPLEX. Call 437-5122. 4 BRICK STORES & 2 lots. Call 437-5122. WANT: Income property. Call 437-5122. 2 LOTS. Call 437-5122. CLAREMONT 75' frontage. Call 437-5122. E. SIDE 9 units. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122. HAVE good \$10,000 2nd. T.D. want commercial or motel. Call 437-5122. INCOME units. Hi-Den. Long Beach. Call 437-5122. SMALL 12 units. Want 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 26 Beautiful Spanish Units. Call 437-5122. 2 BR. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 5 UNITS. Good. Trade up. Call 437-5122. ROSSADORE home. \$10,000 equity for more units. Call 437-5122. 20 ACRES Palm Springs area. Call 437-5122. ILL HANDLE THE ESCROW. Call 437-5122. 22 BR. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. TRADE ANYTHING—ANYWHERE. Call 437-5122. EXCHANGE COUNSELING. Call 437-5122. 4 UNITS. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122. 4 UNITS. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122. 4 UNITS. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122. 4 UNITS. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122. 4 UNITS. 2 BR. 2 1/2. Call 437-5122.	Business & Industrial Property (For Sale) Across From Lafayette. Call 437-5122. 12 UNITS. Call 437-5122. BELMONT HEIGHTS. Call 437-5122. BIXBY KNOLLS. Call 437-5122. 58 ACRES. Call 437-5122. 6 UNIT, NR. BEACH. Call 437-5122. SPARKLING 22-UNIT. Call 437-5122. 1900 E. 7TH ST. Call 437-5122. 36 UNITS DOWNTOWN. Call 437-5122. EQUITY BROKERS. Call 437-5122. \$5 MONEYMAKER. Call 437-5122. HAVE BUYERS. Call 437-5122. IN. LAND—ALL AREAS. Call 437-5122. HOME & Business. Call 437-5122. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122. 1000 sq. ft. house. Call 437-5122.	Income Property 7 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 12 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 20 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 30 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 40 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 50 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 60 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 70 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 80 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 90 UNITS. Call 437-5122. 100 UNITS. Call 437-5122.
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THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM... SALUTES "REALTOR WEEK" WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING...

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED!
 ★ EASY TO ENTER
 ★ EASY TO WIN
 ★ ENTER TODAY!
 ★ ENTER EVERY DAY.
 IF YOU WISH!
 CONTEST ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 26.
 LUCKY DRAWING WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 4th.

WIN a \$2,000
 DOWN PAYMENT ON A HOUSE (OR PROPERTY) OF YOUR CHOICE

The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

CLIP-A-HOUSE RULES:

- Simply clip one ad bearing the contest illustration of a house from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Exclusions of the ad are acceptable (include the mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).
- The entire Classified ad must be clipped... not just the house.
- ATTACH EACH CLIP TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED ENTRY BLANK.
- CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice (one each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section) that day.
- Site of the ad clipped or the site of the house within this ad is not important.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky drawing will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.
- The winner will be announced June 4.
- Winner must be 18 years of age or older.
- Employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening Register are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.
- Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.
- Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.
- DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight Monday, May 27.
- The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. The winning Realtor will be allowed to select the property and the winning Realtor will be allowed to select the property and the winning Realtor will be allowed to select the property.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED
ENTRY BLANK

Clip and Mail to:
 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified
 604 Pine Avenue
 Long Beach, California 90801

Name..... Apt. #.....
 Address.....
 City..... State..... Zip.....
 Date..... Phone.....

ENTER TODAY!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates and Information
 Rates based on consecutive insertions per line. Slip-day insertions earn one-time rate. 2-line minimum. Count 29 letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.

10 or more consecutive days 40%
 5 to 9 consecutive days 35%
 4 to 4 consecutive days 30%
 1 to 3 consecutive days 25%

COPY DEADLINES

Day	Run	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m.	Friday
Monday	5 p.m.	Friday
Tuesday	5 p.m.	Monday
Wednesday	5 p.m.	Tuesday
Thursday	5 p.m.	Wednesday
Friday	5 p.m.	Thursday
Saturday	4 p.m.	Friday

CANCELLATIONS:
 For Sunday Ad—4 p.m. Friday.
 For Monday Ad—11 a.m. Saturday.
 All other days—2 p.m. day before cancellation. Ad must be ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

CREDIT IS EXTENDED
 TO ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS
 DEADLINES UPON REQUEST

Advertisers should check their ads in the first issue in which they appear and report errors. If once the Independent Press-Telegram has been published, it is not possible to correct errors after the first insertion.

The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit, cancel or properly classify all advertisements.

Long Beach Office
 604 Pine Ave.
 HE 2-5959

Lakewood ME 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood

Bellflower TO 6-1721
 9833 E. Belmont

Garden Grove JE 7-9120
 9624 Garden Grove Bl.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED

AREA GUIDE

HOMES FOR SALE

AND

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Helpful and Courteous Service on all matters pertaining to Help Wanted Classified Advertising Call HE 2-5959

This map is provided for your convenience in locating specific areas in Greater Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
 LONG BEACH, HE 2-5959
 LAKESIDE, HE 3-7412
 TO LAKESIDE, HE 3-7412
 TO LAKESIDE, HE 3-7412

\$ MONEY \$ GUARANTEED

Financial Assistance Program
 Service Stations Available for Lease

- 10.0¢ per gal. expenses
- \$700/mo. income guarantee
- \$375 paid training
- \$150/mo. loan payback

Only 4 locations in Los Angeles Co. remaining

We have the finest assistance program in the petroleum industry. Incentives, bonuses, guaranteed income are but a few of the factors comprising our dealer development program. Call local marketing rep. today for personal interview.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
 Ron Baker (714) 878-3178

MEET YOUR REALTOR

AND HIS BEST BUYS FOR REALTOR WEEK

**YOUR REALTOR'S
FAVORITE
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS**



G.I. No Down

3-BR. Dining rm. F.P. \$16,950. Xhlt. corner location. Formal dining rm. Carpet, hwd. Stucco. \$135 mo. pay all.

3-BR., 3 baths. Sharp!

12 yrs. new! Hdw. floors. Stucco. Carpet, drapes. Gov. patio. O'site gar. All this for only \$22,800. Try no down G.I. or FHA.

D. VAN LIZEN

Ask about our written guaranteed sales plan

D. VAN LIZEN, Realtor

North Long Beach, 5942 Orange Ave. GA 2-0977
Wrigley, 2170 Pacific Ave. 591-1361



MOORE

\$\$ Dollars \$\$

To You!

Call For Free Evaluation

Over \$4,300,000 So Far in '68

MOORE Realty

4151 E. Carson
2451 Bellflower Blvd.

HA 1-8481
597-4354

"Moore Sold Mine"



NAVY COMDR. TRANSF.

Must sacrifice his beautiful CORNER BOLSA PARK 5-Bedrm. home with 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Room for boat or trailer. Assume his GI loan with \$2,410 down incl. impound account. Hurry, as this is first time offered and won't last. MANY, MANY EXTRAS.

JANET BERIAN

KEYSTONE REALTY

6612 Westminster Blvd.

596-9011

897-1044



SERVING ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

We have 110 Experienced Salespeople! ANNOUNCING! The Opening of Our New Investment Department for the Sale and Exchange of Real Estate Investment Properties.

6345 E. SPRING.

PHONE 420-1326

JOHN READ REALTY, Inc.

6345 E. Spring, Long Beach
4137 Norse Way, Lakewood
5500 E. 2nd St., Naples
8514 Katella, Anaheim

HA 1-1751 or HA 1-1761
HA 5-6416
434-9936
596-3720 or 827-5570



We Take This Opportunity to Express Our Appreciation for the Patronage and Confidence Given Us Since 1947.

One of our "GOOD BUYS":

1452-56 E. 17th St.

Two 2-BR. houses... \$22,000

\$1000 down. G.I. or FHA.

CHAS. E. HAYNES

CHARLES E. HAYNES, Realtor

1703 ATLANTIC HE 6-2126



Open P.M. Sunday

Quality Homes

Choice Addresses

3849 California

1001 Claiborne

3582 Gaviota

3962 Rose

For best in Bisby, see

HAROLD K. STEELE

HAROLD K. STEELE, Realtor

530 E. CARSON

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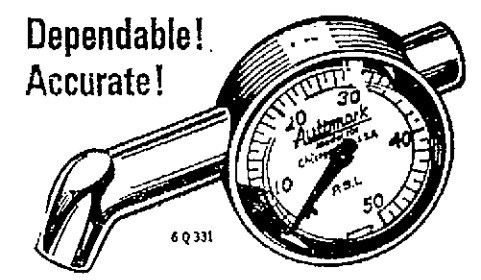
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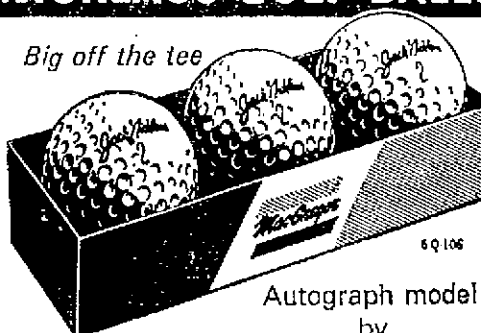
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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Venturi Played for His Life

When Braniff Airlines flight No. 352 exploded in the air over Texas in a thunderstorm a few minutes after leaving Houston a few days ago, all 84 persons aboard were killed.

Five sports figures had been booked on that flight but as fate would have it, they were not on the plane — pro golfer Ken Venturi, and the National League umpiring crew of Frank Secory, Bill Jackowski, Ken Burkhardt and Harry Wendelstedt.

The umpires switched their reservations the day before in order to catch an earlier flight to San Francisco.

Venturi still intended to take the flight up to about four hours before takeoff time; in fact, never did cancel his reservation.

Ken, who has been troubled by poor circulation in his hands since winning the 1964 U.S. Open, has not played well at all this winter and spring.

When he arrived to play in the Houston Champions tournament two weeks ago, he was so pessimistic about his chances that he booked a reservation on the Braniff flight leaving Friday afternoon, May 3. He felt that with his game being what it was, he wouldn't even make the cut.

★ ★ ★
WHEN KEN STEPPED ONTO the first tee that Friday morning, he did not realize that his life depended on how well he played.

Discouraged over a shaky first round, Venturi began to perk up when he shot a one-under 35 on the opening nine. "That got me going," he says, "and I shot good enough to make the cut by two strokes and I stayed around for the last two days."

"I never did cancel my reservation on flight No. 352," he revealed when he finally returned to San Francisco to rest and practice for his next tournament—the U.S. Open June 13-16.

"I just didn't show up for the flight," he added. "But if I hadn't shot so much better that day and had been told that my score was good enough to make the cut, I would have tried to make the flight because it was tough getting reservations out of Houston that weekend."

"When I found out Saturday morning about the crash, I was pretty well shook up," he says.

Ken's last two rounds were not very good. In fact, he failed to finish in the money.

But, as he says, "Just making the cut turned out to be the biggest jackpot I've ever won — my life!"

★ ★ ★
THE CHAIN OF EVENTS which saved the five sports figures began on Wednesday morning, May 1, when the four umpires arrived in Houston from Cincinnati to work the two-game series between the Astros and St. Louis Cardinals in the Astrodome.

When they were walking through the airport, Secory happened to check the large board listing the various flights.

He noticed that there was a National Airlines flight to San Francisco which they hadn't been aware of when they made their reservations with Braniff some three weeks before. They usually book themselves that far ahead, according to Wendelstedt, the youngest member of the crew who is in charge of handling that chore.

The National flight was scheduled to depart a couple of hours after the series finale between the Astros and Cards on Thursday night, May 2, while the Braniff flight wasn't due to leave until some 14 to 15 hours later.

Taking the National flight would get them to San Francisco about 2 a.m. Friday morning due to the time difference, whereas the Braniff flight would not get them to the Bay City until nearly 5 p.m. Friday, just three hours before they were to work the first game of the weekend series between the Giants and Cardinals.

★ ★ ★
THUS, THEY DECIDED TO TAKE the National flight so they would get more rest before the series . . . and also because they wouldn't have to worry about getting to San Francisco in the event of any unexpected delay.

Jackowski switched the reservations late Thursday afternoon before the umpires left for the Astrodome for the windup of that series.

"I don't think they'll ever completely trust me to make reservations from now on," Wendelstedt told an interviewer in San Francisco.

Two of the umpires have had close calls before. Jackowski and fellow umpire Al Barlick were on a plane a few years ago when an engine caught fire.

And Secory remembers the time he called his wife from Los Angeles and told her he would be on a flight home that afternoon.

That was the day two planes collided over the Grand Canyon . . . and Secory's wife thought he was on one of them.

However, he was on a later flight.

★ ★ ★
THE WORST CRASH IN HISTORY involving U.S. athletes was in Belgium in 1961 when 18 members of our ice skating team were among 73 killed.

Then there was the crash on takeoff from Toledo, Ohio, in 1960 which killed 16 members of the Cal Poly football team.

And the great Manchester United soccer team of England was almost wiped out in a crash in Germany.

The first outstanding sports figure to be killed in a crash of a commercial airliner was the immortal Notre Dame football coach, Knute Rockne. The plane fell on a Kansas prairie in 1931.

Golfer Tony Lema and the Chicago Cubs' outstanding young infielder, Kenny Hubbs, were killed in crashes of private planes in recent years.

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Long Beach 3 Jrs. 15, Lakewood 2 Jrs. 10.
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Lakewood 2 Jrs. 19, Lakewood 3 Jrs. 12.
VP—Miller.
Long Beach 19 Jrs. 17, Lakewood 1

Jrs. 2 WP—Koerner, HR—Eckhardt (LB).
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Long Beach 3 Jrs. 16, Lakewood 2 Jrs. 10.
VP—Stevens.
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VP—Kirkpatrick, HR—Jones (LB).



ALL-PRO FORM?

DALLAS COWBOYS staged their Kicking Karavan Saturday at Cal State Long Beach and close to 50 prospects, some old, some new, turned out to test their ability. Ben Agajanian, in charge of tryouts, said, "It was a much larger turnout than we normally get. A lot of guys showed some promise." No one was signed, but everyone had a few kicks.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

INDIANAPOLIS TV TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the closed circuit telecast of the 500 at the Long Beach Arena.

They can be obtained at the box office in addition to the West Coast Theater and all other Fox theaters in the area.

LEONARD--

(Continued from Page S-1)

flame-red Lotus turbine whistled through the distance in 3 minutes, 30.27 seconds.

That figured out to an average of 171.208, against the year-old mark of 168.982 by Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.

Hill also shattered the one lap record in his first circuit of the venerable 2½-mile track, getting around the four corners in 52.36 seconds or 171.887 m.p.h. Andretti's one lap standard had been 169.779.

There was a dramatic scene when the almost-silent turbine coasted into the pits.

Hill, one of the calmest and most dapper men in the speed sport, said lightly that, "things seemed to work well."

One of the happiest men in a crowd of possibly 200,000 race fans was Andy Granatelli, owner of the Lotus turbines, who had been harried by a series of bad breaks. There was no question that his three whosomobiles will be the cars to beat on Memorial Day.

Unser, standard bearer for the piston engine contingent, became the second driver to pass 170 in speedway trials. The Albuquerque, N. M., veteran did two laps over 170 in his Eagle-turbobarged Offenhauser.

But he saw he couldn't match Hill's record and backed off slightly for a 10-mile average of 169.507.

Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., became the first Speedway rookie to make the tentative lineup.

A. J. Foyt Jr., of Houston, the Indianapolis defending champion and three-time winner, qualified his Coyote-Ford at 166.821 after replacing a blown engine.

Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, former auto racing king of the county fair tracks, apparently escaped injury in the first serious accident of the time trials. Andretti, fastest qualifier for the last two years, made a gallant attempt to repeat with a turbocharged Ford engine which had run only 10 miles.

His crew replaced his original engine in 2½ hours after he burned a piston. He had to settle for the day's fourth-best speed, 167.691.



UCLA, STANFORD TIE FOR SECOND

Record Husky Row

SEATTLE (Special) — The Washington Huskies cracked the six-minute mark for 2,000 meters Saturday to win the varsity finals in the ninth annual Western Sprint Regatta by a length over dead-even UCLA and Stanford.

A following wind helped speed the shells on the Lake Washington course.

Washington earlier had won the freshman sprint and placed second to Orange Coast College of Costa Mesa, in the junior varsity event.

Stanford had been the only crew to defeat Washington this season, but Saturday the Huskies took the lead at the start and held it the full distance.

Washington's time of 5:56.7 chopped more than one-half minute off the course record of 6:32.3, set by the same school in 1961.

Crew Results

Collects four with coxswain — 1. Washington, 5:56.7, 2. Stanford, 6:13.7, 3. UCLA, 6:17.7, 4. Pacific Lutheran, 6:28.4.
Collects lightweight — 1. Oregon State, 6:24.7, 2. Pacific Lutheran, 6:26.5, 3. Cal State Long Beach, 6:26.4, 4. Santa Clara, 6:39.7, (San Diego State disqualified for entering wrong lane).
Collects freshmen — 1. Washington, 6:10.3, 2. Stanford, 6:17.7, 3. Oregon State, 6:25.2, 4. Santa Clara, 6:33.8.
Junior varsity — 1. Oregon Coast, 6:07.2, 2. Washington, 6:11.9, 3. California, 6:11.5, 4. Stanford, 6:14.5, 5. UCLA, 6:17.7, 6. British Columbia, 6:21.8.
Varsity — 1. Washington, 5:56.7, 2. Stanford, 6:13.7, 3. UCLA, 6:17.7, 4. Pacific Lutheran, 6:28.4, 5. Southern California, 6:32.4, 6. Santa Clara, 6:39.7, 7. Loyola of Los Angeles, 6:40.4, 8. California, 6:40.9, 9. Loyola of California, 6:40.9, 10. Oregon State, 6:43.8.

Player, Casper Tied in Colonial Classic

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) — Gary Player rapped in a short birdie putt on the final hole Saturday and moved into a tie with Billy Casper after three rounds of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

The two tour veterans spent the afternoon locked in a fierce head-to-head duel that left the rest of the field staggering in the wings.

Player, the second-round leader, shot a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 207. Casper duplicated his 68 of two days ago for the same total.

They were four shots ahead of their competition, which included Earl Stewart Jr. and Tommy Aaron, both in at 211. Gene Littler and Lee Trevino were a shot back.

Casper took the lead at the 11th hole when Player hooked his drive and wound

dup with "quite a bogey." That's the way it stood until the final hole.

Player wrecked a 9-iron within three feet of the cup and sank the putt, and a crowd of more than 20,000 screamed in delight.

Player said the greens here are extremely grainy "but I like grainy greens." Others have complained about them.

He sank birdie putts of

six feet at the first two holes before he dropped the pressured-packed three-footer at 18, where he hit "my best drive of the day."

He was in the rough on both holes that he got bogeys.

Casper ran in birdie putts of 25 and 18 feet and got his only bogey when he needed three putts from 25 feet at the ninth hole.

CCAA ASKS SAN DIEGO TO DELAY WITHDRAWAL

MORRO BAY (P) — The California Collegiate Athletic Assn. ruled Saturday that San Diego State's withdrawal from the conference should be delayed from June 7 to Sept. 7.

CCAA's executive committee, holding its summer meeting, said San Diego will compete as a CCAA member in all sports except football and basketball for the 1969-70 athletic year, although it will not be eligible for championships.

★ ★ ★
THE DELAYED withdrawal leaves the door open in case the school decides to stay in the league, a CCAA spokesman said.

Also, for the time being the conference will remain intact but will petition the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. to be upgraded from college classification to university class.

KLINE SCORES ACE

Youth Dominates City Qualifying

The accent was on youth during Saturday's first round of qualifying for the 44th annual Long Beach City golf championship at Recreation Park.

Gary Wilson, an 18-year-old senior and No. 1 man on the Wilson High golf team, fashioned a two-under-par 36-34—70 over the 6400-yard Reg Park layout to tie Gary Sanders of Buena Park and Bill Bayne of Los Angeles for the first day's lead in the 36-hole qualifying tournament.

Sanders, former National junior champion who plays out of Los Coyotes Country

Richardson Defends Pac-8 Golf Crown

Kemp Richardson of USC and Long Beach successfully defended his Pacific Eight golf championship Saturday but Stanford's upstart Indians surprised the Trojans by taking team. Richardson shot rounds of 69, 74, 72 and 75 for a two-day total of 290, five strokes better than teammate Gregg McHatton with 295.

USC Racquets Romp

PULLMAN, Wash. (P) — Southern California crushed UCLA, 8-1, Saturday to wrap up another Pacific Eight tennis championship.

CRA Results

Main event at Alisal Park (Buena Park): Billy Walker (El Monte) 1st, Stan McInnes (North Hollywood) 2nd, Ned Seath (Ojai), Jimmy Oake (Hawthorne) 3rd, Barry White (San Diego), Clark Loney (El Monte), Frank Seath (Burbank) 4th, 15:40.
Trophy cash (\$1,000): Bob McCoy (San Diego), Don Hawley (El Monte), 15:40.

Lotz In Three-Way Tie for Magnolia Golf Lead

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (P) — Four bogies offset four birdies and tripped Dick Lotz from a narrow lead into a three-way tie after the second round Saturday in the \$20,000 Magnolia State Classic golf tourney.

Knotted with Lotz at 134 were Mya Aye of Rangoon, Burma, and B. R. McLendon of Montgomery, Ala.

Lotz, of Hayward, Calif., led the field after the first round Thursday with a 6-under-par 64.

McLendon, playing in his first professional tournament, added a 69 to his first round 65.

The Magnolia Classic is the second satellite tourney staged by the PGA, designed to give the lesser lights on the tour something to shoot at when there is an invitational tourney such as the current Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex.

Top money in the tournament is \$2,800.

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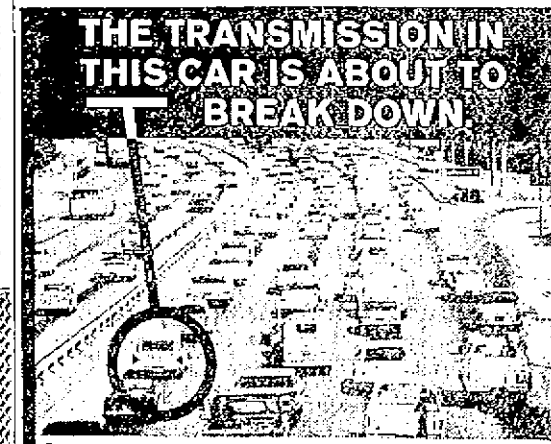
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Fishing Totals Look Like Yo-Yo



As we enter the final two weeks of May, it's difficult to tell any fisherman, salt or fresh water, where to wet a line. The dock totals on the ocean and on the lakes as well have been looking like a yo-yo in the hands of an expert handler—up and down, up and down.

However, the first part of the month has given rise to a prediction that this fishing season is going to be better for all concerned than the one in 1967 when the totals looked like this:

604,641 ocean anglers fished from 239 party boats and caught 3.5 million game fish for an average of 5.8 fish per angler. The 1966 figures showed that 857,000 anglers caught 5.4 million fish for an average of 6.3 fish per man.

The 1967 figure looked about like all of those through the years from 1963 through 1965. Please bear in mind that the figures cited were taken from landings that sell passage on sportfishing boats. No private marinas and no private boats and no piers were involved. It is almost impossible to check private boats that go at all hours of the day or night and return the same way.

There is little doubt that the ocean is being afflicted again this year with cold currents. Otherwise, how does one account that tremendous salmon run off the Ventura-Oxnard-Hueneme tip of the California coast?

IF THOSE COLD CURRENTS continue and if the water doesn't warm offshore here, it could mean a slim barracuda and yellowtail catch again this year. However, the run of white sea bass at Catalina Island has revived hopes that the island once again may become a great fish producer.

Looking at the week just ended, we find several interesting figures that support that yo-yo daily total San Diego's yellowtail run at the Coronado Islands has been that way, with one day's catch producing an average of a fish per angler, then dropping to one fish for each six men, or less, the following day.

The same has been true of the white sea bass run around Catalina, but a full moon and lack of boiling squid on certain nights has been mostly responsible for that change. Allan Tromblay Lawndale, has the heaviest white sea bass on record this month—a 74-pound fish taken on 72-pound-test line for a new world record of white sea bass caught on 80-pound-test or under. The fish was taken aboard the Electra, out of Norm's Landing, San Pedro.

One significant fact that occurred last Thursday might have been overlooked by even the oldtimers. San Diego, in reporting 93 yellowtail for 231 anglers on 14 boats (no great shakes for a total), also listed 368 large barracuda. Let us hope that those big scooters keep coming northward.

IT WAS JUST ONE YEAR AGO when Mel Crites, Hawaiian Gardens, caught a 25-pound, 13-ounce corvina at the Salton Sea. It was the largest fish ever taken in that extremely salty body of water.

A San Diego angler almost broke that record last week when he took a 25-pounder while drifting with the wind and dragging a mudsucker as a bait. The wise charter boat skippers at the Sea, especially those at Salton City and Desert Shores, insist that the Sea is alive with corvina and, weather permitting, fishing should be reaching a peak this month and through June.

The Wilmington Sportsman's Club members caught 155 pounds of corvina in its derby with the Redondo Beach Rod and Gun Club and thoroughly defeated the Redondo anglers. The clubs fished out of Salton Bay and Bert Critchfield (WSC) caught the largest fish (7½ pounds). At some later date the Redondo club will have to treat the WSC to a fish fry.

Best news on the fresh-water front is the fact that both Tioga Pass and Sonora Pass have been opened to travel. Jim Brock, of Brock's Sporting Goods, Bishop, took a trip up Tioga Pass, and reported that there is still some ice on the lakes, but it is melting fast. If you take early trips into that high country, don't forget the mosquito repellent; those insects are just plain blood-thirsty.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Those hunters who have been traveling northward to take part in weekend coot shoots in 17 Central Valley counties can forget all about it after today, which marks the end of the special order by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

While the yellowtail bite at San Diego seems to be a here-today, gone-tomorrow affair, Harold Ball, 282 Pomona Ave., Long Beach, is one of those fortunate individuals who caught a limit of 10 fish, each approaching the 20-pound mark. He was fishing on Don Sansome's Searcher out of Fisherman's Landing.

Harry and Kadey Kemp, who maintain a residence in Long Beach but who fish at Desert Shores, Salton Sea, much of the time, have a dog, Kempy, that goes to sea with them. Anglers around Desert Shores have learned that when Kempy barks, somebody on the boat has caught a fish. Kempy barked last week when Kadey successfully boated an 18-pound corvina.

Some recent outstanding catches: Bill Osborne, 5331 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, 8-pound, 4-ounce bass at Wohlford Lake; Jim Haun, Garden Grove, 11½-pound blue catfish (lake record) at Santa Margarita Lake, also several limits of bass and catfish in a week's fishing period; John Ekema, Redlands, 17-pound striped bass near Havasu Palms on Lake Havasu.

Compton Cuties at Park Ave. Tonight

The California Cuties will make their only appearance of the year at Park Avenue Field tonight.

RAMS' 1967 FILM NOW AVAILABLE

The plays that made the Rams' 1967 season one of the most exciting have been included in the club's film, available through the Independent, Press-Telegram's promotion department.

The 30-minute, all-color 16mm sound motion picture can be secured by calling HEB-5161, Ext. 237, or by writing to the Promotion Department, 630 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801.

Unbeatens Collide in Soccer Play

Some of the finest semi-pro soccer talent in the Southland will be in action today at Wrigley Field when the inter-leagues all-star tournament goes into the fourth week, with a clash of the only undefeated all-star teams, the Continental and Greater Los Angeles Leagues.

The usual twin bill will get under way at 12:30 with San Diego County League meeting the all-stars from the Central Coast League of Santa Barbara. The Greater Los Angeles and the Continental Leagues will kick off at 2:30.

For some of the Continental all-star players, it will be a meeting against their alma mater, inasmuch as most of the all-star players have previously represented Greater L.A. League in many appearances against foreign professional teams. Both leagues have powerful forward lines so the contest should be a good offensive type of soccer.

Each league has played and won two games in the tournament with two more games remaining.

SPA GOLF PLAY LURES PRO GRIDS

The second annual Pro Football Players' Golf Classic will be held this week at Canyon County Club in Palm Springs.

The 72-hole tournament, which begins Wednesday, will feature such NFL players as Doug Hader, Zeke Bratkowski and Jerry Kramer of the Green Bay Packers; David Jones, Roman Gabriel, Myron Pottios, Hal Bedsole and Claude Crabbs of the Rams, and Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions.

AFL players who have entered include Dick Van Rapphorst, Roger Hagberg, Clem Daniels, Wayne Hawkins, Les Duncan, Ernie Wright, Bob Svihus and Jim Otto.

Tournament director Chuck Stevens expects 120 to participate.

Manchester, Scots in L.A.

International professional soccer returns to the Coliseum Wednesday, June 5, when England's major league champion Manchester City clashes with Dunfermline A.C., newly crowned Cup champion of Scotland.

Manchester clinched the league title a week ago with a 4-3 victory over Newcastle.

Dunfermline took the Scottish Cup championship a week earlier, outclassing Heart of Midlothian, 3-1.

TRACK COACH FOR 22 YEARS

Forman Era Ends at Poly High

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Track won't quite seem the same in the Moore League next season, and especially at Poly High, where Leon Forman is retiring.

Forman, who for 22 years has guided and directed Poly track fortunes, will continue at the school in a teaching or counseling capacity.

Championship track and Poly were almost synonymous during Forman's tenure.

Three state, two CIF and eight league titles were won and all the school records broken many times.

There have also been 10 CIF individual champions and three winning relay

teams in that time.

It was one of the relay teams that gave Forman his greatest thrill as a coach.

At Bakersfield in 1959, Poly and Fremont High of Los Angeles were tied at nine points each going into the final event, the 880 relay, where Fremont was given the edge because of Tony Lorick.

But little Kelton Reese held off Lorick, now a half-back with the Baltimore Colts, on that final 220 leg and Forman had won his first state championship.

"I kept waiting for Lorick to make his move," recalls Forman, but Kelton never did let him get by and all of a sudden we were the state champions. Percy McCloud, Billy Simril and



LEON FORMAN Lots of Memories

Dick Davis were the other members of that team."

If that one instance stands out for Forman, so does one athlete.

"There were a lot of good ones, but none quite like Earl McCullough," says Forman of the USC whip-pet.

"I don't think any high school athlete ever had a season like Earl did for us in 1964. Counting high and low hurdles, the 220 and relays, Earl won close to 50 races without a loss that year."

"What really made Earl stand out was his dedication. He was never satisfied until he had run one more flight of hurdles in practice."

And then it was always one more."

McCullough, who started out as a Bee high jumper as a sophomore, still shares the national interscholastic record for the 180 low hurdles at 18.1.

Forman had been at Poly only three years when Russ Miller won the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.5 to take both events in the 1949 CIF finals.

"For consistency, Russ was the greatest sprinter that ran for us," Forman says.

John Hubbell, Dee Andrews, Manuel Murrell, Bill Gelvin, Jim Smith, Walt Ashecraft, James Miles and Marvin Motley are other top Hares Forman recalls with a lot of great memories.

Forman came to Poly as an assistant varsity football coach and head track coach after serving four years (1942-46) in the Army Air Corps.

Prior to 1942, he had coached five years at high schools in Missouri where he grew up and attended Missouri Wesleyan and Missouri.

A testimonial dinner honoring Forman will be held Wednesday night at the Elks Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Eugenia Boyles at Poly High. Deadline is Monday.

LBSC Plays Sparta!

The Long Beach Soccer Club, securing third place in the Pacific League with a win over Temple City last week, plays Sparta at Heartwell Park today at 3.



CALIFORNIA ANGELS
IN ANAHEIM STADIUM
BIG HOME STAND STARTS TOMORROW
BOSTON RED SOX Mon., Tues., Wed.
CLEVELAND INDIANS Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
DETROIT TIGERS Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

TICKETS: Anaheim Stadium—\$4 to \$14. All Home Games—\$4 to \$14. All Away Games—\$4 to \$14. All Games—\$4 to \$14.

Jesse Owens on Honorees List for City of Hope

The National Selections Committee of the City of Hope Sportsmen's Club has announced that Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, was the first sports champion chosen to be honored at the annual sports awards presentations June 29.

Great champions of yesterday in 15 major sports will be recipients of "Victor" trophies at the international banquet sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club, the City of Hope auxiliary group which helps to support the famous medical center.

W. R. (Bill) Schroeder of the Helms Foundation is chairman of the selections committee which names the athletes to go on the sports Roll of Honor.

The dinner will be held this year at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Sacramento CC Wins Title Over Chabot

Sacramento City College won the Northern California junior college baseball championship with a 5-1 victory over Chabot College Saturday to sweep the best-of-three series.

Chabot Sacramento 000, 000, 100—1-4-1. Yargus, Braghiatori (3), Baum (7) and Lockyer.

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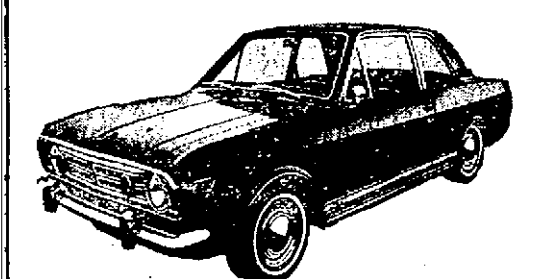


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Driver Near Death After Brain Surgery

Accidents marred the practice runs for the 620-mile Nuernburg Ring sports car race Saturday in Germany.

Chris Irwin, driving a Ford GT 40, was in critical condition following brain surgery when he flipped into the air and rolled 350 feet.

PITCHER Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Dodgers escaped injury when a pistol shot fired by an irate landowner broke up a publicity picture-taking session.

Police said Grant and Armand Alzamora, a photographer, parked their car on a street in the Hollywood Hills. When they re-

fused to move, police said a property owner shot his pistol, hitting no one.

OLYMPIC ski sensation Jean-Claude Killy of France found out that racing autos presents problems he never

SPORTS BEAT

encountered skiing. Someone stole his car.

JOE NAMATH, first in a series of high priced rookies, signed his 1968 contract with the New York Jets for an unspecified amount.

Namath met with Jets

owner Sonny Werbelin in Miami Saturday. The former Alabama All-America will begin workouts next week. He recently underwent surgery on his left knee to repair a small tendon below the kneecap.

MIKE QUARRY, 18-year-old brother of heavyweight Jerry Quarry, forged into the final round of the U.S. Western Olympic Boxing trials by scoring a split decision over Samoan Henry Tavahe in the 165 lb. class at San Francisco.

THE NATIONAL Federation of State High School Athletic Associations has turned to Congress in an effort to prevent the American Football League from televising Friday night games.



HO, HO, HE SAID

Forward Pass can afford to laugh after winning 93rd running of Preakness at Pimlico Saturday. Calumet colt, with Ismael Valenzuela aboard, won by six lengths to add Preakness to his Kentucky Derby win two weeks ago.

La Mesa Blanks Lakewood, 1-0

LA MESA—K. G. Fincher started another scoreless inning streak Saturday as La Mesa DW bested the Lakewood M&M Charleers 1-0 at Helix Park here.

Lakewood out-hit La Mesa, but Fincher was the boss when he had to be and was never in serious trouble.

La Mesa's run came in the seventh inning when Larry Roy singled, scoring Larry Lucht from third to give Sherm McInnis the loss.

Lakewood's center fielder Bart Hammer almost tied it in the ninth with a long drive to center, but it was two feet too short and Lucht was there to make the catch.

The same teams meet Wednesday night at Mayfair Park. La Mesa now has a 7-3 league mark while Lakewood must be content with 5-4 and third place.

PRO SOCCER

Eastern Conference									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Conceded
Atlanta	4	2	2	10	15	10	+5	1.50	1.00
New York	3	2	3	9	12	10	+2	1.20	1.00
Washington	3	2	3	9	12	10	+2	1.20	1.00
Baltimore	3	2	3	9	12	10	+2	1.20	1.00
Toronto	1	6	2	4	10	22	-12	1.00	2.20

Western Conference									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Conceded
Cleveland	3	1	4	10	14	9	+5	1.40	0.90
Chicago	2	3	3	7	12	10	+2	1.20	1.00
Detroit	2	3	3	7	12	10	+2	1.20	1.00
Toronto	1	6	2	4	10	22	-12	1.00	2.20

Saturday's Results
 New York 1, Atlanta 1, 1-1
 Baltimore 3, Dallas 0
 Baltimore 3, Dallas 0
 Atlanta 1, New York 1 (tie).

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Toronto
 Houston at Oakland
 Kansas City at Vancouver

Dr. French Wins

Virginia Sweeps

Dr. Jack French fired a 79-11-68 to capture the weekly Class A low net in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday.

Class A Low Net—Dr. Jack French 79-11-68, Bill Wallace 78-12-58, Class B Low Net—Dr. H. D. McLeod 84-10-55, Charles Owen 84-10-55, Class C Low Net—Dr. H. D. McLeod 84-10-55, Charles Owen 84-10-55, Class D Low Net—Dr. H. D. McLeod 84-10-55, Charles Owen 84-10-55.

Funny Car Crown

Ronda of West Covina drove his Mustang to the top funny car eliminator title Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip before a crowd of 6,836.

Butcher Captures

Junior Lido Title

Ross Butcher won the first junior championship of Alamitos Bay Lido-14 fleet in a three-race series Saturday.

Debra Wins Twice

Debra Lynn of the Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club captured two first places in the 25-backstroke and the 25-breaststroke, and set a pool record at the Mesa Verde Country Club Swimming Championships Saturday afternoon.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Long Beach LL — Pacific Valley 13, Crenshaw and Hughes 3, Torrance 10, Los Angeles 6, 7-10-1.
 Long Beach LL — Torrance 10, Los Angeles 6, 7-10-1.
 Long Beach LL — Torrance 10, Los Angeles 6, 7-10-1.

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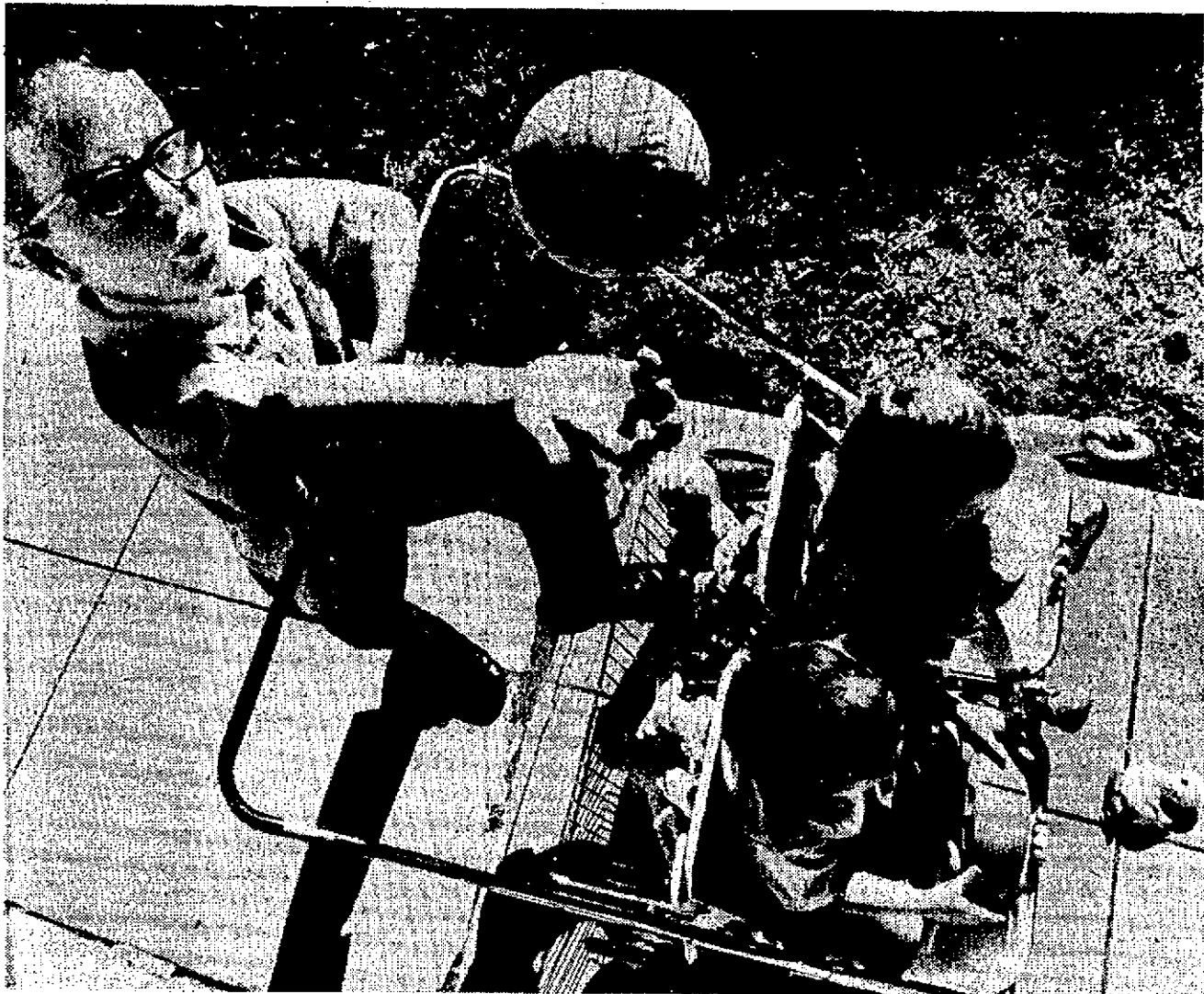
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HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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 Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, April 13, 1968 — 7th Day of 75 Day Summer Meeting.
 (All times confirmed by official photochart camera)

1244—FIRST RACE, 1-1 1/4 miles, 3 Year olds, Purses \$300. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jackey	Odds
1201	Prudent Steve	116	6	2	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	2-1
1199	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1197	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1195	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1193	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1191	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1189	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1187	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1185	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1183	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1181	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1179	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1177	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1175	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1173	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1171	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1169	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1167	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1165	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1163	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1161	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1159	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1157	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1155	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1153	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1145	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1141	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1137	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1135	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1133	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1131	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1129	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1127	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1125	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1123	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1121	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1119	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1117	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1115	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1113	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1111	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1109	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1107	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1105	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1103	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1101	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1099	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1097	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1095	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1093	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1091	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1089	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1087	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1085	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1081	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1079	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1077	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1075	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1073	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1069	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1067	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1065	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1063	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1059	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1057	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1055	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1051	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1049	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1047	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1045	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
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1041	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1039	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1037	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1035	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1033	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1031	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1029	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1027	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1025	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1023	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1021	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1019	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1017	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1015	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1013	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1011	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1009	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1007	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1005	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1003	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
1001	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
999	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
997	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
995	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
993	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
991	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
989	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
987	Green Paul	116	1	1	1.15	2.30	3.45	4.60	5.75	6.90	7.05	3-1
985	Green Paul	116	1	1	1							



PUSHING A STROLLER OR PLAYING BALL ARE BOTH CHILD'S PLAY FOR CHARLES LEWIS, 8

'The kids come into our home scared to death, but they soon realize that at least two people in the world care about them . . . all they really need is a little bit of love.'

They're parents to 70 youngsters ... and 2 of their own

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Luxury is lacking in the little white frame house at 3538 Lime Ave., but love shines from every corner.

"Come on in, if you don't mind cribs in the living room," says a cheery voice from behind the screen door, "we're painting the bedrooms."

The voice materializes into pretty Geraldine Lewis, brunette locks tipped in white paint, who at 26 years of age is mother to 2 children, foster mother to 70.

She and her husband, Charles, 32, have been selected as Los Angeles County Good Neighbors of the Year because they're concerned about kids and they convert that concern into care — the physical kind of care that comes with changing diapers and fixing formula, as well as the deeper kind that comes with a hug, a smile and a sense of serenity.

Selection for the "Neighbor of the Year" award sets them apart somewhat, but they're still typical of the eight Good Neighbor homes in the Long Beach area.

These are homes where the phone rings in the middle of the night and doors and hearts are opened to children who, through no fault of their own, would have no place to stay except juvenile hall until the daytime hours of welfare agencies. Where are their own parents? Who knows?

Gerry and Chuck, a radio engineer for United Rescue Mission in Los Angeles, have been Good Neighbors since the program began two years ago under auspices of the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services.

One of their "current" children (three from the same family ranging in age from 14 months to 4 years and a 14-year-old girl awaiting placement in permanent foster homes) awakens sleepily from his crib. He gets a kiss, a maternal swat on the bottom for being wet, a change of pants, and goes out in the yard to play with the other children.

The modest three-bedroom home, diapers folded neat-

See GOOD NEIGHBORS, Page W-3



SHOULD WE SHOP FOR TEENY-TINY'S OR TEEN-AGERS?
... Good Neighbors Gerry and Chuck Lewis Face Decision.

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

W-1

Friends of Museum stake British outpost

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will turn into a British enclave next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thousands of "subjects" will throng the museum grounds for the Art Bazaar to be staged by Friends of the Museum.

Probably the best attended, most colorful affair given annually at the museum, the bazaar has an air of carefree gaiety, a sort of let's-all-have-fun feeling that's spontaneous and contagious.

The real attraction is the quality of art — and the bargain prices — offered by the 50 artists who have been invited to participate. Prints, paintings, fabrics, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, stitchery and furniture are displayed by artists who stand or sit by their exhibits. It's true that people like to meet artists; it's even truer that artists like to talk to people about their work!

Taking their cue this year from the presence of the Queen Mary in our harbor, the Friends went British.

At the museum gates, two guards in red, white and blue uniforms will stand by a huge reproduction of the Union Jack. That red, white and blue color motif will be repeated on the grounds and in flowers spilling from window boxes, on tables and in planters.

FRIENDS WILL wear white shirts emblazoned with the British emblem.

The voice of Tessie O'Shea (on tape) will ring out with such old English variety hall songs as "Maybe It's Because I'm a Londoner," "Hold Your Hand Out, You Naughty Boy," "I'm Gilbert the Filbert," "Don't Have Any More, Mrs. Moore," "You Are My Honeysuckle," "When Are You Going to Lead Me to the Altar, Wal-

ter?" and "Let's Have Another Cup of Tea."

Tessie is a lively woman of mid-years who came over on the last Queen Mary trip as a paid entertainer. She recently appeared as a music hall singer in television's version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Other vocalists whose voices have been taped are Charles Coburn, Terry Thomas, Stanley Holloway and John Foreman.

There is no admission fee for the bazaar and each year the Long Beach Police Department assigns officers to control traffic — 3,000 people were counted at the gate last year.

Some intrepid committee member has asked that the officers this year wear bobby uniforms. (They're so-called after Sir Robert — Bobby — Peel who remodeled the London police force in the 19th century.) She is sure the answer will be "yes."

BIG WINNERS of the day will be the holders of the five right door prize tickets. A drawing at 3:45 p.m. will determine winners of a piece of ceramic by Michael Arntz, a serigraph by Joan Binkoff, a painting by George Schoonover, jewelry by Bill Martin and sculpture by Kenn Glenn. All have been donated by the artists. The sculpture, for example, is valued at \$500.

This is an affair for families. As a matter of fact, youngsters and teen-agers are among the most eager buyers. Because children often get hungry before their parents want to leave, the Friends last year sold hamburgers. They were an instant sell out.

"We didn't know people ate so much!"

See VERY BRITISH, Page W-4



"IS ART YOUR CUP OF TEA?" ASKS ART BAZAAR CHAIRMAN MRS. KENN GLENN (RIGHT) AS DOOR AWARDS POUR INTO BOWL HELD BY ARTIST FAITH ZINK POTTER

Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

SUSIE'S FETCHING SKETCHES

Young look of now

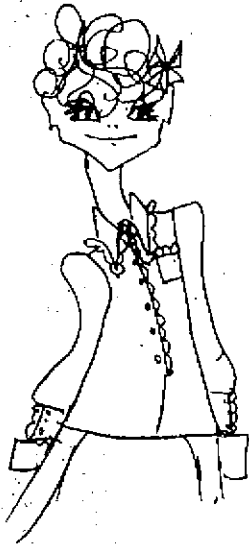
By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Her sketches draw a lot of interest. So do her clothes. Because a wardrobe designed by Susie of New York is money in the bank for fashion-conscious individualists. Most of her switched-on styles are in the \$16 to \$22 price range — and THAT'S a switch.

The energetic, hubbly, mini-skirted designer — who usually runs instead of walks — has run into some good fortune. Her summer collection recently was snatched up by Penney's nationwide chain.

It has been added as "a new, totally American dimension" to the company's popular "Young International Designer Collection" which features young European innovators Mary Quant, Victoire and Ariel.

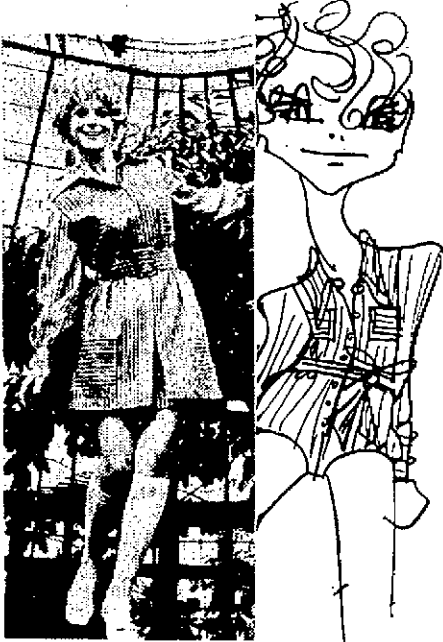
Some of her right-this-minute, geared-for-action styles are shown here. All will be available this week at Penney's Lakewood.



SUSIE'S TWO WAYS with icing-white cotton eyelet... (at left) demurely collared and cuffed, silvery buttoned shift — or Eastern-inspired A-line, frosted with cotton lace.



MAKING A BIG SPLASH . . . marine blue stripes on surf white cotton duck! An A-line flared charmer, there's a portside silvery zipper — from stand-up collar to pert hemline.



WHAT A 'PUT-ON'!

It's a romper suit gone mod! Grey pin stripe cotton voile (fully body lined with cotton), it has front-pleated dirndl skirt—but it comes on, like POW, without it! By Susie, of course.

California trips follow ceremonies

Carter-Hodding

Solemnizing wedding vows Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church were Valerie Gail Hodding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walford Hodding, 4351 Whitewood Ave., and Robert L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Carter, 127 Mountain View St.

The bride's crown of daisies complemented her gown of organza with daisy applique and seed pearls. Ann Melchior was maid of honor; attendants were Mrs. Gerald Wright and Susan Van Leunen.

Charles Carter served his brother as best man. Ushers were Curtis and Glenn Hodding, brothers of the bride, and Steven Miller.

A reception followed in Lakewood Country Club. The couple will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon in Southern California.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride, a teacher in Fountain Valley, was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and the bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College. He served rines.

Gilchrist-Thomas

Linda Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Thomas, 2391 Granada Ave., became the bride Saturday of David Duncan Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Gilchrist, 5433 Brockwood St. Their vows were sealed in University Baptist Church.

Seed pearls adorned the bride's gown of Alencon lace en train.

Mrs. James Archer was matron of honor to her sister. Bridesmaids were Helen Evans, Elaine Gilchrist and Karen Kelly. Jamie Archer was flower girl.

Best man was Donald Shaw; ushers included Dave Kimbrel, Jack Andrews, Bill Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Garry Thomas and Don Perfield. Ronnie Hobbs was ring bearer.

After a reception in the church hall the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They will be at home in Belmont Shore.

Hackett-Green

More than 400 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church between Linda Kay Green and Joel Alan Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hackett, 2658 Jefferson St.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan R. Green, 6010 Los Arcos, wore a gown of daisy applique Chantilly lace which extended into a chapel train.



MRS. ROBERT CARTER



MRS. DAVID GILCHRIST



MRS. JOEL HACKETT

Judy Ann Green was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Green, Susan Evans, Sherry Johnson, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Jack Keck and Sherry Johnson.

Dennis Murray was best man. Ushers were Tom Stockman, Tom Mills, Donald Smith, Gary Flynn, Ralph Van DeMoore and Harry Dawson.

After a church reception and buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live in Garden Grove.

Georgia home for just weds

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Berea Baptist Church by Louise Eleanore D'Entremont and Sgt. Michael D. Teutschman, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Teutschman, 4652 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. D'Entremont, 8120 Torin St., wore a formal gown of lace over satin fashioned with a flowing train of lace.

Mrs. Tom Schaefer was matron of honor, while Diane Higley was bridesmaid.

Steve Teutschman was best man for his brother. Ushering the 200 guests were Bob Calero, Bruce Whittaker and Dean Colard.



MRS. M. D. TEUTSCHMAN

A reception followed in the church. The couple will live in Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Teutschman is an alumna of Artesia High School, her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

John Neagle, Miss Brady recite vows

A late afternoon ceremony Saturday in the home of Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland united Bonnie Kay Brady and John H. Neagle.

Parent of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Brady, Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neagle, 3055 Eucalyptus Ave.

The bride received her education at Sierra High School, Whittier. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Cerritos College.



MRS. JOHN H. NEAGLE

The couple will reside in Seal Beach.

Newly wedded Papraskis honeymoon in Midwest

After a honeymoon in the Midwest Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Paproski will be at home in Anaheim. Their wedding Saturday in St. Matthews Catholic Church joined the former Irene M. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Rutherford, 5474 Walnut Ave., and the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paproski of Columbus, Neb.

The bride chose an empire style gown of taffeta and lace. She was attended by Mrs. Margie Desilets, her sister. Denis Hembl was the bridegroom's best man.

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Summer Good Looks

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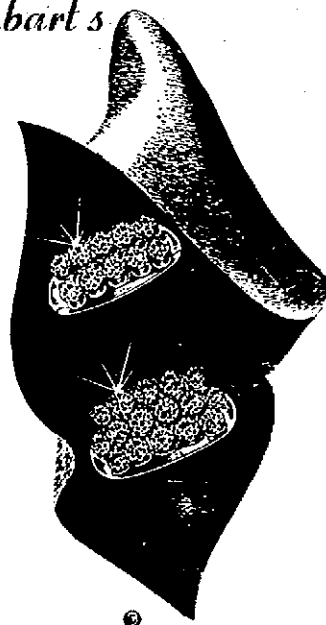
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Good Neighbors share their home and hearts

(Continued from W-1)

'they become
part of our
family
---our kids'

ly on the buffet waiting to be put away, cribs and bassinets awaiting return to the bedrooms when the paint dries, is licensed to care for four children, two under 2 years of age.

The family's dream: A seven-bedroom home. "Then we could have two teen-agers at all times," sighs Gerry, wistfully. "They're the ones no one wants but where you can really see your love at work — where you get the greatest results."

The Lewises are compensated by the county for the food and physical needs of the youngsters, but they don't ever expect to get rich.

"The \$25 clothing allowance will cover shoes and socks and underwear. With the help of our church (North Long Beach Brethren where Gerry has worked in Babyland for four years) we have managed to accumulate a surplus of clothing for emergencies."

Gerry and Chuck consider the Good Neighbor Program a family affair.

"We just couldn't do it without the cooperation of our own children — Charles, 8, and Pamela, 7. After all, they're sharing their home, their toys and most of all, their mommy and daddy. Fortunately, they love the children as much as we do, and they're wonderful about helping. You can't imagine what it's done for them, and for us."

Says Gerry, "If they stay three days, we're attached to them. After all, if you don't become attached, how can you love them and care for them? I probably drive the case workers crazy checking on the children after they leave us, but I'm concerned for their happiness. We have letters and cards we wouldn't take a million dollars for."

Chuck (who often beats his wife to the front door when the bell rings in the middle of the night) says firmly, "When they come in the door, they become part of our family — our kids."

"THEY SOON LEARN two things. First, we're gonna make them mind. Second, we love them and will do anything in the world for them."

One day soon the Lewises will line up a babysitter to stay with their brood, and they'll travel to august chambers in Los Angeles to receive their Good Neighbor citation from the County Board of Supervisors as a reward for their open-heartedness.

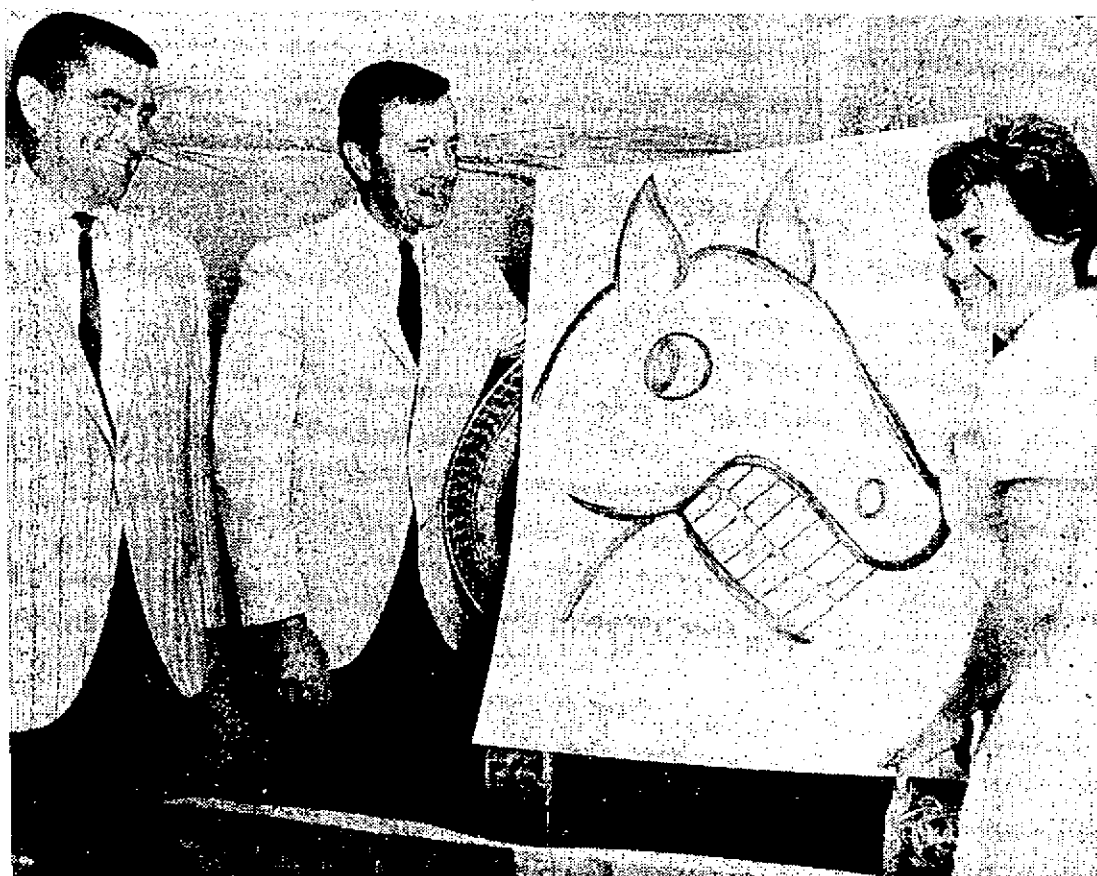
An even greater reward will come in a church in July. Chuck has been asked to give one of their "daughters" in marriage, and it's sure to be front row center, buttons popping, tears flowing for "true" Lewises. And any other Lewises of the moment.



WASH DAY AT THE LEWISES IS A TWO-WOMAN JOB
... Pamela Lewis, 7, and her mother, Geraldine, fold a mountain of diapers.

Staff
Photo
by
Curt
Johnson

WOULD YOU like to be
a Good Neighbor, too?
They're always needed!
If interested, write
for information to:
Good Neighbor Program
501 N. Main St.
Los Angeles 90012



GETTING THEIR TEETH INTO DENTAL RACE DAY PROJECT
... William Ridgeway, DDS (left), Donald Holm, DDS, Mrs. Bert Paul Jr., race chairman.

A thoroughbred occasion

... Race Day aids Dental Foundation

The word will be "away and running" June 5 at Hollywood Park when Children's Dental Foundation of Long Beach hosts its second annual Dental Day at the Races.

Mrs. Bert Paul Jr., race day chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Luther Benedict, president, William Began, Alexander Kemp, Donald C. Wallace Jr., Donald Wells, Roy Brown, Donald Walker, Frederic M. Wise Jr., Leon Wiltse, Joseph McLaughlin and Leo Vander Lans.

Additional information and tickets for the races may be obtained from Mrs. Paul, 3933 California Ave.

For 36 years the Children's Dental Health Clinic has met the dental needs of underprivileged children of Long Beach. As a subsidiary of Junior League of Long Beach, the foundation provides major support for the clinic. It administers and augments an endowment fund for the clinic which serves more than 1,000 needy children each year. The PTA, many community organizations and interested individuals also contribute to its support.



THEY'LL SELL TICKETS WITH A SMILE
... Mmes. Luther Benedict, Alexander Kemp.

Bowl soloists

Hollywood Bowl has added the names of Metropolitan Opera sopranos Mary Costa and Anna Moffo to the roster of soloists for the 47th season of Symphonies Under the Stars which opens July 9. Itzhak Perlman, violin virtuoso, also has been engaged.

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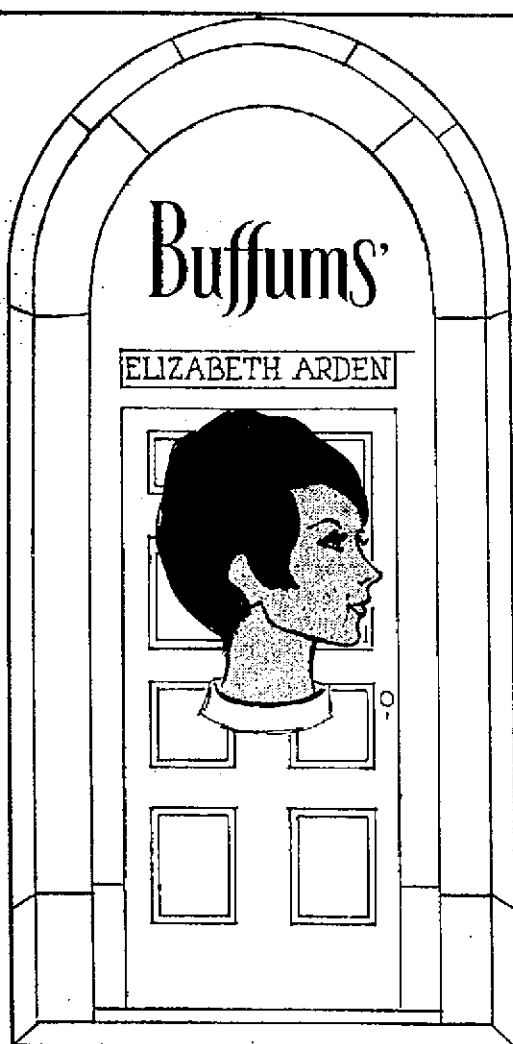
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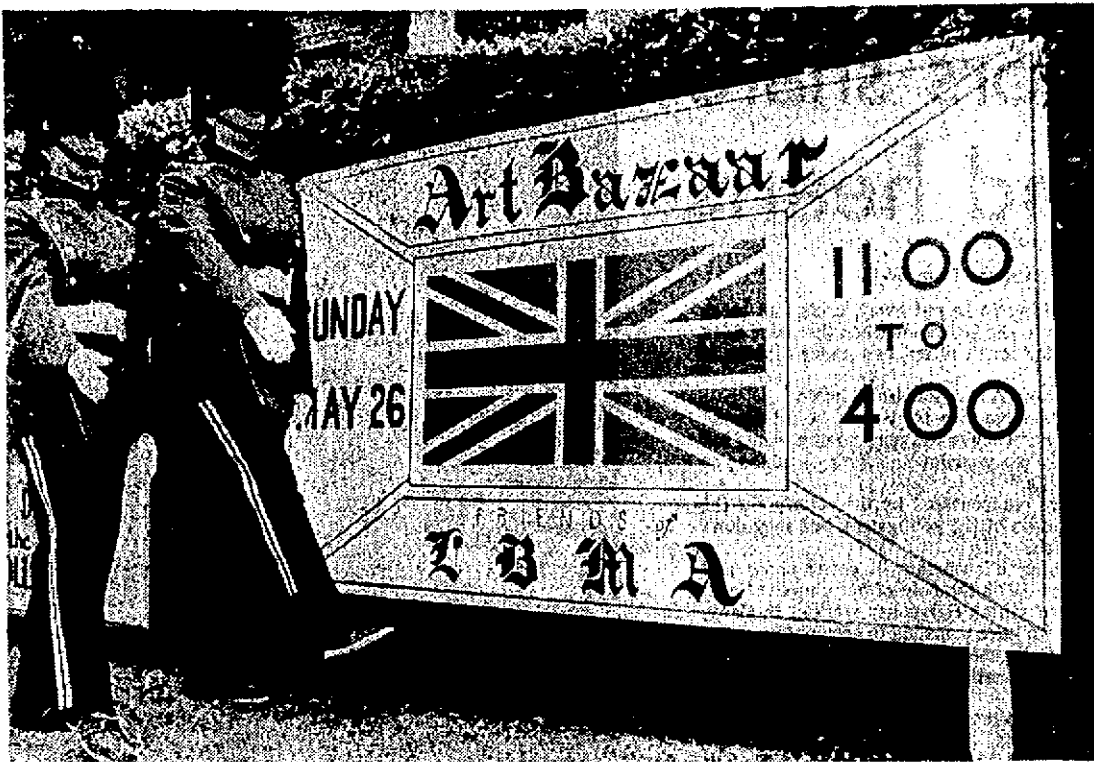
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LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA POMONA LAKWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



ON GUARD are Mrs. Samuel Pilchman, Art Bazaar co-chairman (left) and Mrs. Duane Gurnee. Now that they've modeled uniforms, they'll surrender them to young fellows who will wear them next Sunday.

Very British Art Bazaar with emphasis on fun—and bargains—at hand

(Continued from Page W-1)

Said Mrs. Samuel Polshman who this year is co-chairman with Mrs. Kenn Glenn. That lesson learned, the committee will have more inexpensive food next Sunday. Hamburgers, yes. Also fish and chips. And tea and cookies served in a double-decked English bus parked on the grounds.

"Bring the children!" Mrs. Glenn urged vigorously. "They have a wonderful time. There will be a special children's area. For 50 cents a child will be taught to make a collage or water color. A teacher will supervise. Hundreds of children each year put on old shirts which we supply to protect their clothing and fearlessly proceed!"

THE FRIENDS get a small amount from each art sale; the artists get the rest. The Friends put the money they make toward their pledge of \$2,500 to the museum

to be used for prizes in the annual juried show.

They support the museum in other ways. For example, they paid \$65 to have the piano tuned and supplied \$375 for the printing of a recent catalog. They host a reception each month for the opening of a new show, serving refreshments to the 400 or more people who attend. They maintain the Art Rental Gallery and art classes for children and adults.

No one tries to estimate the number of woman-hours that go into these projects, but everyone is expected to volunteer time to keep the momentum of the Friends' schedule at a peak.

That schedule comes to a rollicking, festive climax with the Art Bazaar, topped only by the moment of satisfaction when the Friends sign a check for Long Beach Museum of Art.



SCULPTOR KENN GLENN AND PAINTER HERB KORNFELD BRING THEIR ART TO MUSEUM

AT WITS END

Being a famous author isn't that great

By ERMA BOMBECK

My publishers have suggested I say something in the column about my book; What can I say? It's clean. It costs \$3.95. And when I get a minute I'll read it.

Since last October, I have travelled 12,000 miles to 34 cities, done 16 radio spots and 19 television shows. In nearly every city I visit I note a little housewife standing on the fringe of the book department. She is hesitant at first, then she inches closer and pulls out a manuscript bigger than a bread box and says, "I've been working on this book and wonder..."

My advice is simple. "Forget it. Rather you should put 16 phones in your utility room or run numbers. Don't write a book." Here are a few myths I am about to explode:

"Aren't autographing parties exciting?" Only when there are people. At one department store near Cleveland, I directed three people to the men's room, one crying child to the service desk, autographed one Betty Crocker cookbook and was approached by a young couple who wanted to buy the desk out from under me.

"Is it fun to do radio shows?" This is hardly the word. The talk shows, especial-

ly, unearth some interesting questions. When asked by one caller in Boston, "What do you think of women's softball teams?" and I answered, "I hardly think of them at all," I succeeded in alienating thousands of women's softball players from reading the column again.

"AREN'T YOUR children proud of their mother?" What mother? They think I'm the Avon lady. The nine-year-old even suggested the other day, "Daddy told us you were much taller than this."

"Isn't it a blast being recognized in public?" It depends. One man at a cocktail party in Detroit swaggered up and said, "I know you. You're my favorite columnist." (I tried to look humble and kicked the rug with my toe.) He summoned his wife to my side and said, "Margaret, I want you to meet Bob Considine."

THIS MONTH I am turning in my girldle and my Dramamine to stay at home, and do whatever it is I did before I started to hustle a book. Yesterday as I began to attack my mail, this was the first letter I opened. "Dear Mrs. Bombeck: I enjoy your column. Why don't you put them together in a book form so I may stop clipping them. You could even call it, 'At Wit's End.' How about it?" Signed, A Reader.

See what I mean?

High school coeds note annual sportsday at CSLB

More than 500 high school girls and their advisers are expected to attend 12th annual high school sportsday Wednesday at California State College, Long Beach.

"Sportsday Ole" will feature softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and swimming. Dr. Dorothy Ericson, is faculty coordina-

tor. Student co-chairman are Anna Gallagher of Inglewood and Vicki Kopecky of Bakersfield.

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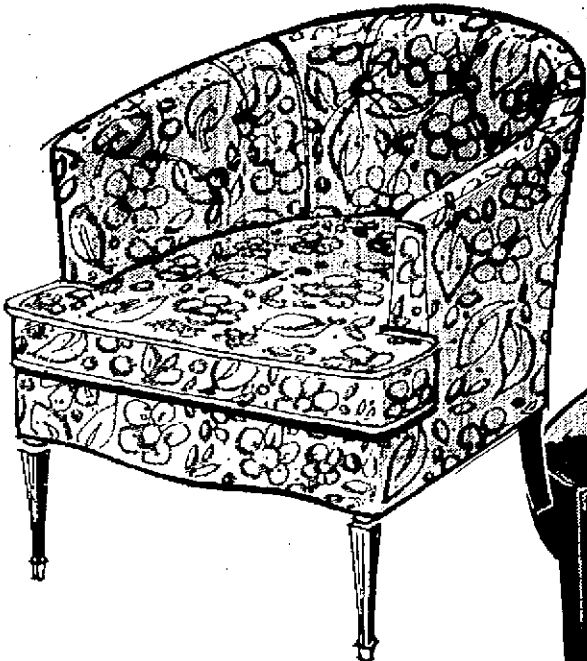
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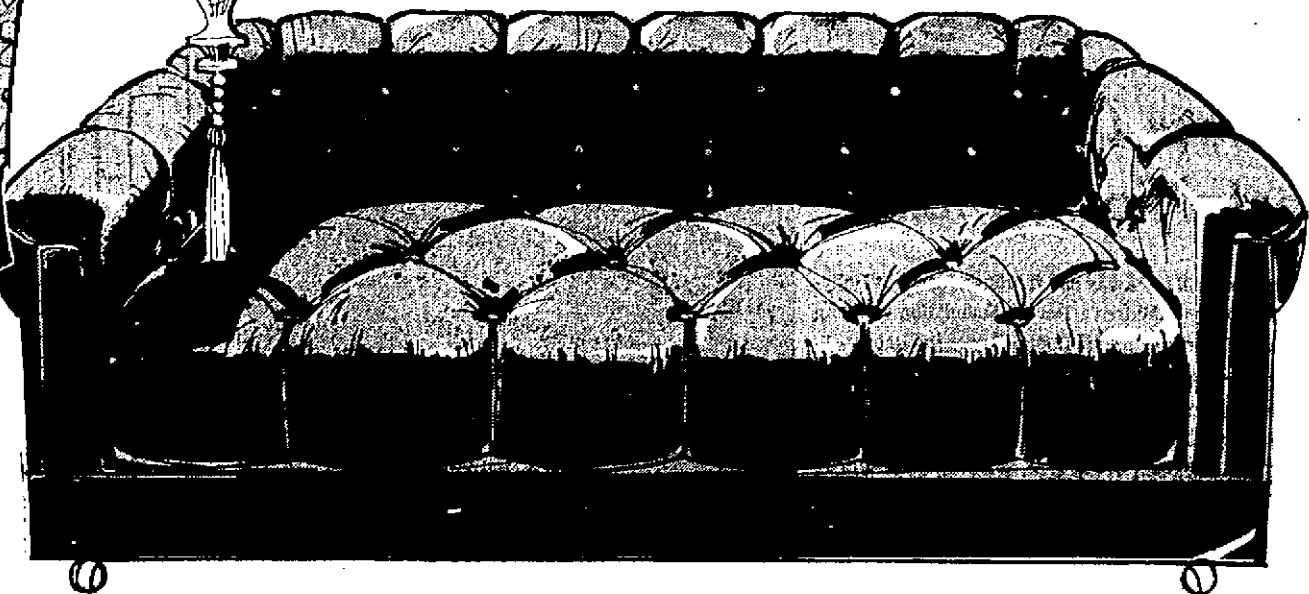
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MRS. NOEL NEWMAN

Newmans take trip to Mexico

Mexico City and Acapulco are destinations of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Keith Newman (nee Shirley Lorraine Burck) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Lutheran Church.

The more than 400 guests honored the couple at a reception following ceremony in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf D. Burck, 4135 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, wore a traditional gown of French lace fashioned with a jeweled bateau neckline and cathedral train.

Martha A. Gayton was maid of honor; Pamela Bard, Michelle Demuth, Kathy Lamont and Darlene Corzine were bridesmaids.

James Newman was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Newman of Old Glory, Tex. Ushers were John Wargo, Larry Ellifritt, Robert Grimsley Jr. and Gerald Kupka.

The couple will live in Montebello.

TEMPTING SUNDAY
Carolyn O'Kelly stands 5 feet, seven inches and keeps her weight at 133 pounds. At each show she lifts her 175-pound partner during an adagio number on ice.

Ice
Capades
clown
needs
broad
shoulders



By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Carolyn O'Kelly thinks nothing of skimming over the ice with a 175-pound man balanced on one shoulder. The Ice Capades commedienne admits her feat took a lot of practice starting with rehearsal sessions when her partner, John LaBrecque, would stand on an orange crate while she attempted to lift him.

"It took days to adjust to balancing his weight. Then I practiced carrying him on one shoulder. Finally we tried it on ice," said the pert native of Claremont who will appear in Ice Capades performances Monday through Sunday at Long Beach Arena.

Carolyn admits she never planned to become a commedienne, but when ex-pro hockey player LaBrecque spotted her at rehearsals clowning at a cantilever (a trick rarely performed by women) she eagerly accepted his offer to work out a comedy routine.

Since then she's been bending over backwards to earn a laugh from audiences.

NOT ONLY is she one of the few commediennes on ice but one of the few professionals to have taken up the sport at the comparatively late age of 16.

"Some of my high school friends formed a skating group in nearby Ontario," she recalled. "I was the most reluctant to join, but I finally went. After that first hour on ice it became an obsession, I couldn't keep away from it."

After graduating, Carolyn spent her earnings from a 95 cent an hour job at a car wash to pay for skating lessons.

"I come from a poor family, I had no training or background to hold anything better than a window

washing job in a car wash," she said with disarming frankness. "But I try to do my best, no matter what it is."

A **SUBSEQUENT** job with the telephone company helped finance her nightly lessons culminated in 1965 by an audition for a spot in the "Ice Capets" line.

"In the four years I'd been taking skating lessons, I'd never considered joining an ice show. As an amateur you tend to look down on the professional as someone who's gone commercial and employs gimmicks.

"Certainly being before the lights and an audience didn't attract me, I was won over by the prospect of being able to skate all I wanted and being paid for it."

NOW THAT she is a professional, Carolyn says her attitude has switched to the opposite pole.

"The most important consideration now is being in front of an audience and the fulfillment of knowing I'm entertaining. I realize the professional is the polished skater. The amateur may have all the techniques down pat, but he's lacking in a finished style of presentation.

"I've stepped up from 95 cents an hour to more than \$200 a week and even can send home money to my mother."

HOW MUCH time is spent in rehearsals?

"Very little once a routine is learned. We perform three acts each night. We do three shows on Saturday and two on Sunday. With that many performances, I try to save my energy. About the only practice I do is 20 minutes or so working on techniques, edges and posture.

"My exercises consist mainly of stretches. I have to keep limber to avoid pulling muscles."

Dear Abby

May regret permanency

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one I'm sure you haven't had before, altho I'm sure lots of other people feel the way we do about it, but they're too ashamed to admit it.

I am 25, and engaged to a man who is 30. We love each other very much and plan to marry soon. So what's the problem!

We both detest children and have decided that we do not want any. Ever. We realize that no method of contraception is 100 per cent sure, but we don't want to take any chances. We do know that certain types of surgery can be performed on both the male and female to insure permanent sterilization, but we don't know whether a doctor would perform such surgery on unmarried people. We don't want to get married until this is done. Please don't say, "After you're married, you'll change your minds." I assure you we won't. Our question: Will a doctor do

this for us?

HATES CHILDREN

DEAR HATES: Whether a doctor will sterilize you (and/or) your fiancé, you must find out for yourselves. But let me warn you—"forever" is a long time, and to voluntarily throw away the privilege of bearing children is a decision you may live to regret.

his right ear was perfectly clean. When he picked me up after work, I noticed there was lipstick on his right ear. What should I do about this?

ELSINORE

DEAR ELSINORE: Tell your husband either to have his friend kiss him on his left ear, or to start driving a British car so you will be seated on his left! If this doesn't work, kick him out either door.

Catholic Daughters meet

Representatives from three Long Beach area courts of Catholic Daughters of America will be in attendance Wednesday through next Sunday at 23rd biennial convention in Senator Hotel, Sacramento.

State officers and chairmen will conduct workshops on the organization's nine point program. Mrs. Manila Caprine, past California regent and current

national secretary, will be honored at a luncheon.

Localities attending will be Mmes. Gordon Gow, Louis M. Mitchell, Lawrence Griffin, Edward Murdoch, John Petkovich and Miss Janice Dahlheimer, representing Court Marian; Mmes. Lucian Remley, Joseph Brassie and Dolar Bombardier, Court St. Ann; Mmes. Harvey Parker and George E. Baylor, Court St. Augustine of Lakewood.

Vail-Fish vows read in church ceremony

Trinity Methodist Church, Lakewood, was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Sharon Jo Fish and Cpl. Gordon Wayne Vail III, USMC.

The daughter of Louis C. Fish, 6149 Turnergrove Drive, Lakewood, wore an empire gown of satin with a lace-trimmed chiffon overskirt.

Sharon K. Mouw was maid of honor, Margie Weingand and Karol Randall were bridesmaids.

William Weingand was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Vail Jr. of San Diego. Cpl. Dan-

ny Clarke and Cpl. Stephen Ahuna were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Alumnae lunch

Spring luncheon meeting of Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bel-Air Hotel, according to Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, president.

Hadassah party

Hadassah Business and Professional Women will stage a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. The public is invited.



UNDER THE DRYER

by Joyce White

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 20-24:

MONDAY: Toasted Cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, chocolate sandwich cookie, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square, and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

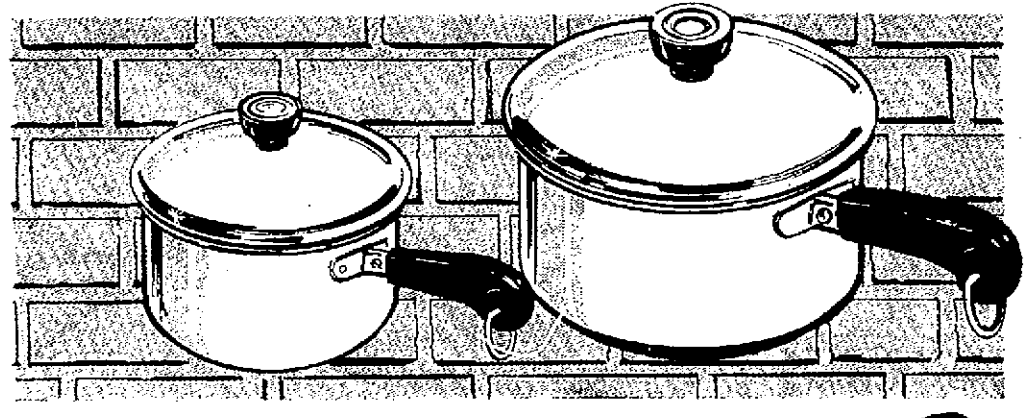
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, citrus fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, rice, buttered peas, apple crisp with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, farmers' salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit with butter, and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, Southern green beans, orange juice, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or sweet & sour pork on rice, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and milk.



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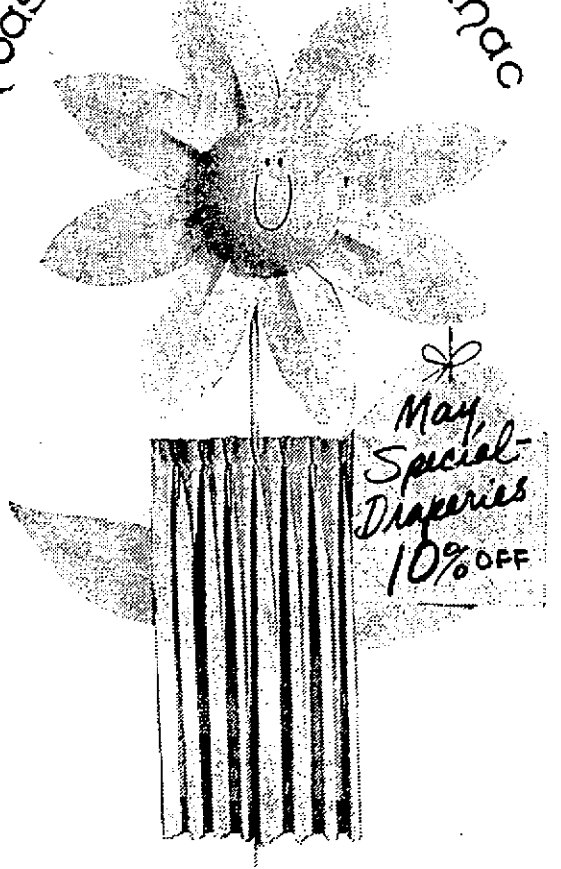
Come to our Revereware clinic! Labor will cost you nothing on cookware that needs to be repaired. Pay only for handles and parts that need to be replaced. One day only on Monday, May 20th from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Housewares department of our Downtown Long Beach store.

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach

Buffums

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA LAKEWOOD POMONA NEWPORT CENTER

Foasberg's May Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

May got its name from the Roman goddess Maia. The belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage is supposed to account for the popularity of June as the month for weddings.

The big day this month is Mother's Day, May 12th. Actually, Mother's Day dates back to 1907 when an enterprising young Miss decided that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers.

Happy Mother's Day, mothers.

May is a good month to start planning for the upcoming summer months. There's nothing like having all the spring cleaning done before the hot weather of summer. A good place to start is by having your draperies cleaned at Foasberg's. Get them spruced up now and really enjoy summer.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

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WED SATURDAY

Belmont Shore home for Ronald Bishops

Married Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church were Jeanine Rae Tribbey, daughter of William J. Tribbey, 3854 Linden Ave., and Ronald DeVere Bishop, Belmont Shore, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Bishop of Pomona.

The bride's gown was of ivory Bianchini crepe with tulle top and A-line skirt.

Virginia Wood was maid of honor, Roger Imlay was the best man. Ushers were Terry Tribbey, brother of the bride, and Robert Sandberg.

A reception took place in the home of the bride's father. After a trip to Laguna Beach, the couple will be at home in Belmont Shore.

The new Mrs. Bishop was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom attended Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut Creek.



MRS. CANDACE SMITH
... Woman's Music Club



MRS. ROBERT TWEEDY
... St. Mary's Auxiliary



MRS. FRANK RUELKE
... Ebells Juniors



MRS. A. BARATELLE
... Jewish Council

INSTALLATIONS

New officers take over

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB
Mrs. Candace M. Smith will assume presidency of Woman's Music Club in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in Ebells Auditorium.

Joining her on the board will be Mmes. Charles L. Speaker, Richard Le Rosignol, Harold A. Tuck, Osmond B. Ostewing, Ross E. La Cost, Orlo M. Rolo, Albert H. Heller, Misses Laura Moore and Ruth Elaine Jarvis.

Also Mmes. Russell M. Brougher, Leonard B. Payne, Bess L. Witte, Kathleen G. Barnett, and George Garnier.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY
St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital Auxiliary installed Mrs. Robert S. Tweedy as president during annual awards luncheon at the hospital.

Other new officers are Mmes. Nicolas Gagliano, Joseph Scanlin and Tod Kingsland.

Among those honored for volunteer services to the hospital (additional volunteers are always welcome) were Genevieve Van Dugteren, 1,500 hours; Mollie Goodman, Libbie Rabenn, Isabelle Summers and Ruth Traugher, 1,000 hours; Marguerite Alderman, Josephine Beese, Cecily Berry, Terry Cleary, Helen Peterson, Cecile Tucker and Devona Tweedy, 500 hours.

EBELLS JUNIORS
Mrs. Frank Ruelke was installed as president of Ebells Juniors succeeding Mrs. James Phillips during a luncheon Friday at Old Ranch Country Club.

Mrs. William Guyser, Ebells president, was installing officer and also seated Mmes. Richard Harrell, Norman Olsen, William Coleman, Robert Waller, Fred Holmsen, David Blumenstein, William A. Scott, Richard Watkins, James Phillips, Robert Mote, Robert McKernie, James F. Cross, William McClellan, Don Lee Zeigler and Peter Drake.

JEWISH COUNCIL
Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its installation luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Golden Sails Inn.

Rabbi Wolli Kaetler of Temple Israel will install the new president, Mrs. Andrew Baratelle, and her board, Mmes. Allan Schulman, Lynn Raphael, Norman Cohen, Max Coonen, Norman Saslow, Abe Forman, Harry Treidel and Matthew Locks.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Mrs. Ralph Burrows will be installed as president of Harbor Dental Assistants Society at a dinner meeting Monday in Petroleum Club. Dr. Edwin Gardner will be installing officer.

Other new officers are Mmes. Leon Copelin, president-elect, Rochelle Miller, Val White, Jane Willey and Jennie Gilbert. Mrs. Fred Hawkins is retiring president.

DOCTORS' WIVES
Mrs. Charles Nicholson of Long Beach will become president of Doctors' Wives Club of Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospi-



MRS. RALPH BURROWS
Dental Assistants

tal at a dinner this evening in the Elks Club.

Members and guests will gather for buffet dinner at 6:30, with dancing to follow the ceremony.

Other new officers are Mmes. James Moore, David Brounley, Richard Carlisle, and Richard Heisler.

OES breakfast

Emera Chapter 561, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a public breakfast next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.



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Architects' home tour on tap

A tour of six distinctive homes in Brentwood, Pacific Palisades and Woodland Hills will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. next Sunday as Women's Architectural Institute of Architects presents its 11th annual architects' home tour.

Proceeds will benefit USC School of Architecture scholarship funds. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Stephen G. Oppenheim, 2330 W. Live Oak Drive, Los Angeles.

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Carriage set offers unique boutique

June 3 is date for annual "unique boutique" and benefit luncheon by the Carriage Set, auxiliary of the Children's Home Society. Mmes. Lindy L. Bush (left) and Thomas Cleaver are co-chairman for the event in the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m., open house guests may browse and have refreshments from 1 to 9 p.m.

NORTH 18			
▲ J10865	▲ 55		
▲ A32	▲ A34		
WEST			
▲ A83	▲ 104	▲ KQJ96	▲ 1072
EAST			
▲ 742	▲ QJ963	▲ 107	▲ 853
SOUTH (D)			
▲ KQ	▲ AK72	▲ 854	▲ KQ96
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2♥	Pass 1N.T.	Pass 2♠	Pass 4♣
Pass 3N.T.	Pass 4♣	Pass 4♣	Pass 4♣
Opening lead—♦K			

JACOBY Experts advise on bid

If you want to use the Jacoby transfer, we have a few special words of advice. First, make sure you and your partner are in complete agreement about it. Next, use it in response to no-trump opening bids only. The third bit is you do not use it if secondhand has acted over your partner's no-trump.

North's two heart bid showed at least five spades and South dutifully bid two spades in reply to the transfer.

North's second round jump to three no-trump said, "Partner, I have already shown you that I hold five spades. Now I want you to know that my hand is suitable for play at no-trump game as well as in spades."

South's decision to place the contract in spades was a good one. He only held two spades but they were very good cards and South had opened one no-trump without a stopper in diamonds.

PLAYING AT four spades, South won the diamond opening and went right after trumps.

He had to lose the ace of spades and two of diamonds but the rest of the tricks were his. Three no-trump would have gone down because West would cash four diamond tricks.

It is interesting to note without a diamond opening the North-South cards would have produced 11 tricks at either no-trump or spades and if diamonds had broken 4-3, no lead would have beaten three no-trump.

This takes nothing from South's fine decision. Bitter experience has taught us that if there is one opening lead to beat one of our unsound contracts, our opponents have a mean habit of making it.

Kaiser Hospital sets symposium

"The Fantastic Voyage" titles a nursing symposium to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, 9400 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower. All area nurses are invited.

The conference will follow the obstetrical patient through her pregnancy to the baby's six-week check-up.

Concert to feature contrasts

"A Concert in Contrasts," complete with lights and psychedelic film as well as music, will be presented Friday evening by the Long Beach City College Band, Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, directed by Ronald Logan.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. General admission is \$1.

Opening the concert will be a group of traditional symphonic band and brass choir selections. After intermission, the stylistic contrasts to be found in contemporary band literature will be pointed up by special lighting and staging effects, including color-sound, slides and film.

Realtors to present community program

Long Beach District Board of Realtors will provide a variety show Monday at the Community Program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Feats of magic will be presented by Stan Sekulski during the 8 p.m. program. Other entertainment will be by the Steve Darling Trio, Patricia Tierney, vocalist, and Susan Thompson and Vicki Gujowski, Tahitian dancers. Don Schwenn will be master of ceremonies.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tye Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

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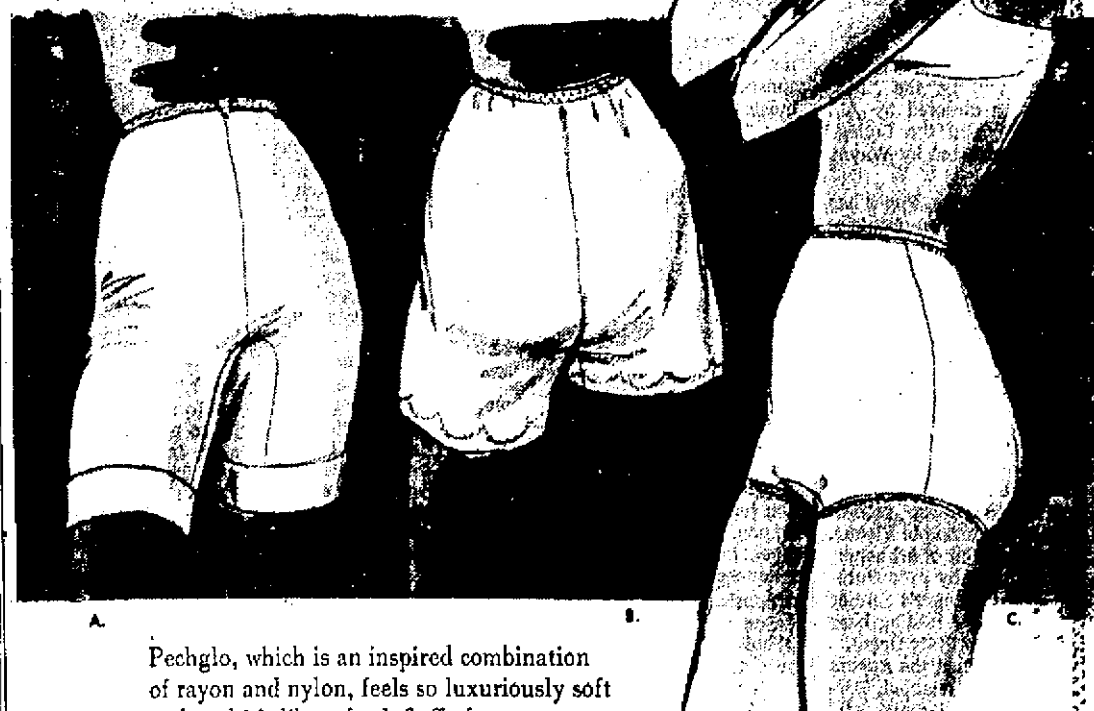


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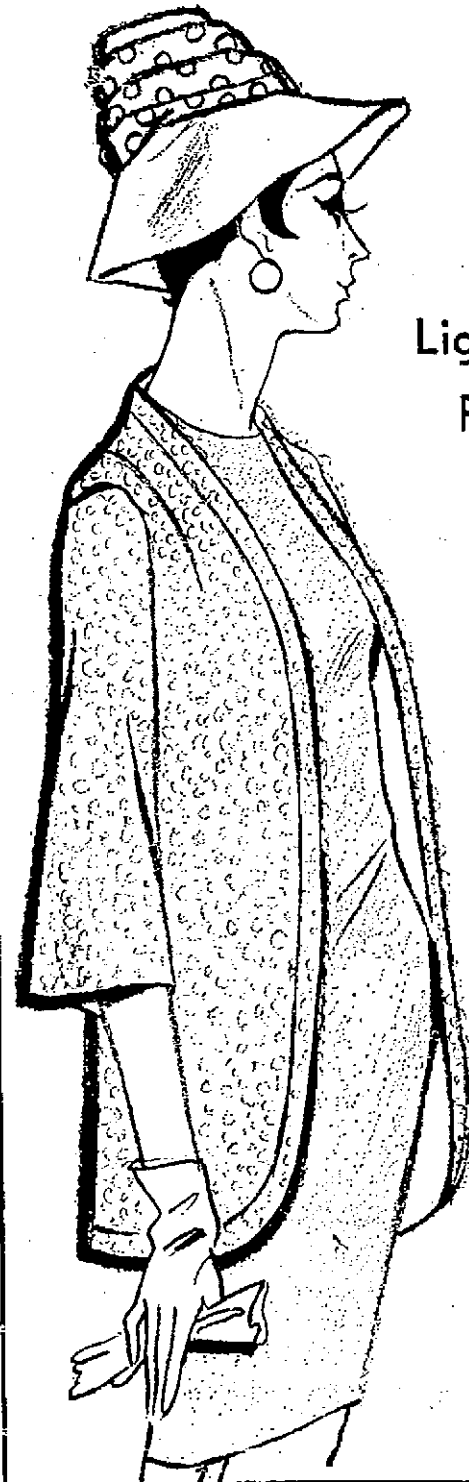
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'MADRE DE LA CARIDAD Y AMIGA' BY THEDA RHEA

Farewell concert to be tribute to Morris Ruger

Long Beach will pay tribute to composer Morris Hutchins Ruger at a farewell concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

The program, to be presented by the college music department, will feature Ruger's compositions, including two world premieres. One, "Masque From Alice Through the Looking Glass," is a musical setting of verse and narration from the Lewis Carroll classic. The other, "Eight Miniatures for Brass Instruments," was transcribed by LBCC director of bands Ronald Logan, from a group of short piano pieces.

Another work will be the Overture to "Waiting for the Wedding," an uncompleted one-act opera, in which fragments of two folk melodies are woven. "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"Sally Ann's Aria" is from the American folk opera "Mike Fink," which was given its premiere performance at LBCC in 1964. "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" first was performed by the San Diego Symphony in 1965; its second performance was in Long Beach in 1967.

Members of the band will play "Suite for Brass," written for three trumpets, two horns, three trombones and a tuba, first performed at California State College, Long Beach, in 1965.

OTHER participating groups will be the LBCC Orchestra directed by Akira Endo, and the College Chorus directed by Wayne Gard.

For two years, Ruger has been composer-in-residence at LBCC and has taught classes at CSLB. Of the Long Beach performances of his music, he said, "I think it's important to have young people in on the creation of music."

Ruger and his wife, Barbara, an artist, will spend the summer in Europe where she will prepare for an exhibition in Paris and he will supervise recordings of his music in Vienna. One, an album of art songs, will be sung by Fred Guthrie, one of Ruger's former students, now leading bass of the Vienna State Opera.

In September, the Rugers will settle in Istanbul, Turkey, where Barbara will study at Roberts University. Established in 1865, it is the oldest American college abroad.

RUGER took his A.B. at Columbia University and his M.A. at Northwestern University, received a fellowship in composition at Juilliard, studied at the Paris Conservatory and was a tenor in opera in Europe. He returned to this country to head the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. In 1961, after a year in Europe, he came to Long Beach.

From this extensive background, the composer has distilled some pungent ideas about the state of music.

"Subsidy of the arts will



COMPOSER MORRIS H. RUGER
... "subsidy of the arts will come."

come in the United States. If it doesn't, even the big symphonies, ballet and opera companies will go out of business. The Met now is out begging, passing the hat.

"Most theater can't pay for itself through ticket sales. If it tries to, it cheapens its product. Look at Hollywood Bowl. To fill 30,000 seats, officials try to please everyone. That means gearing the program to the lowest common denominator."

"And the Shrine! The only singer who could fill that barn with sound, without screaming, was Kirstin Flagstad."

"A great detriment to music in this country is the constant use of background music — in the dentist's office, in the elevator, in the supermarket. This debases music as an art. It conditions people to think of music as mere background that they have to shout over to be heard."

Ruger acknowledged that the question of subsidy raises this thorny question: "Why should I subsidize — finance — someone else's entertainment?"

He answered, "People tend to confuse art and entertainment. Entertainment is a vicarious experience. You just sit back and let it happen. But real art engages the listener, he experiences it, he is involved."

"Music has as legitimate reason to be subsidized as schools and libraries. Music enriches one's life. It is educational, in the sense that it helps the individual to grow. There's all the difference in the world between education and training. If there weren't, we could all just go to trade schools."

RUGER suggested that one way to finance subsidies of the arts might be to collect as small percentage of royalties from music in the public domain.

"Recording companies and publishers profit from the classics. Most of the

poor devils who wrote the music didn't get a cent — look at Schubert."

In Europe, he noted, subsidy is a tradition and composers have brought renown to their countries. He cited Finland.

"That little country is known for paying its debts and for the music of Sibelius. When he was about 50, Sibelius decided that he had said all he had to say so he quit writing music. He spent the rest of his life smoking black cigars and drinking whiskey and no one objected — he had done so much for Finland that his countrymen were glad to continue his subsidy."

In the United States, Ruger said, no composer of serious music can make a living only by writing music. "Even Copeland, who perhaps comes closest, must lecture and accept engagements as guest conductor."

Ruger's own compositions include half-a-dozen operas, much chamber music, art songs, string quartets, a piano concerto and other piano compositions.

DESPITE the economic plight of musicians and composers in particular, Ruger remains optimistic. "Taste is improving, helped along by recordings which increase the listener's desire to experience the spontaneity, the subtle, electric atmosphere of live performance."

This will be in evidence at Wednesday's concert. Tickets are \$1 for general admission, 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go for music scholarships.

For young composers, Ruger had this advice: "Don't do it unless you have an overpowering urge to compose. If you have this urge, don't be misled by the security fallacy. Even though there is little money in music, there is no security in anything unless you are engaged in something that gives you satisfaction and happiness." — ELISE EMERY

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Winner of 'firsts' chalks up another

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Catalina Island artist Theda Rhea never has won less than first place in any competition she has entered. Her record is intact with the addition of first in the state competition of California Federation of Women's Clubs. Her entry was "Madre de la Caridad y Amiga," inspired by her recent travels to Huehuetenango, Guatemala.

The artist has won the Los Cerritos District art competition for the past three years. Other firsts in that period include the 52nd National Orange Show, the Catalina Art Festival \$400 grand prize in 1966 and the Catalina Art Festival Invitational Show in 1967.

Miss Rhea has had one-woman shows at the Up-

stairs Gallery in Lakewood, the K. Turner Gallery in Avalon and the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, Tex. Among her collectors are Texas ranchers and oil men, California bankers, doctors and — just people.

LONG BEACH Art Association will go to California State College, Long Beach, for its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jon C. Covell of the college art faculty has arranged a demonstration, on video tape, of Shibui by Professor Toshio Kawal of the Kawai Art School in Los Angeles. Kawal, who has painted for the Emperor of Japan, is an authority on Shibui. The public is invited. The group will meet in Room 206 in Fine Arts Building No. 1.

On May 27, the association will receive entries for

its annual spring membership show at Long Beach Museum of Art. Samuel Clayberger Jr., painter and teacher at Otis Art Institute, will be juror. Work will be accepted from 1 to 7 p.m. in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

"BRING an article for a conglomerate still life arrangement — anything from buckets to apples,"



Bev Schreiber, president of Lakewood Artists Guild urges members.

Occasion is a demonstration by Willie Suzuki, art instructor at El Camino College, in San Martin Park, 5231 N. Ocala Ave., Lakewood, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Suzuki will superimpose

slides over the still life for an interplay of shape and design to reveal the artistic patterns even simple objects may have. The public is invited.

A TRAVELING print exhibition on Biblical themes, "Chai — Ode to Life," will continue until Tuesday at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the film "We Are All Murderers" will be shown at the Center. After the screening, Dr. Martin Haskell and Rabbi Gershon Fisher will lead discussion. Moderator will be Max Ruchames.

AN OIL painting by Ruben Heredia, master's student in illustration at California State College, Long Beach, has won first place in the 1968 National Society of Illustrators annual competition. He and Robert Hoge, graduate student of

illustration, won additional merit awards.

Four major awards are offered annually by the National Society. The CSLB illustration program has won first place in three of the last four years. Richard Oden, associate professor of art, has been the instructor. A cash award of \$300 accompanies the national recognition.

ENTRY FORMS are being accepted from artists for "Art Unlimited," annual juried show sponsored by Downey Museum of Art. The show is scheduled for June 9. Professionals and amateurs are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$1,200. Judges will choose 12 works in each of 6 categories for a museum exhibit June 16 to July 21.

Application blanks are available at the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey. A fee of \$1.50 must accompany each entry.

Francisco Icaza's art develops explosively

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The acrylic watercolors and oils of Francisco Icaza are unique and exciting. Some 50 works by the Mexican artist will hang in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through June 2.

Icaza, 38, seems to be developing explosively — assimilating all kinds of elements into his art, but accepting nothing in an orthodox manner.

For example, Cortez the Conquistador, is shown not as the ravager and exploiter of the Indians, but as one of the progenitors of later Mexican culture which is, of course, as true as the former picture.

The 11 oils, all loaned from the San Diego area where Icaza had a show in 1965, are from an earlier period, 1961-65, when the artist was working as an abstract expressionist. Such is the "Head of a Man."

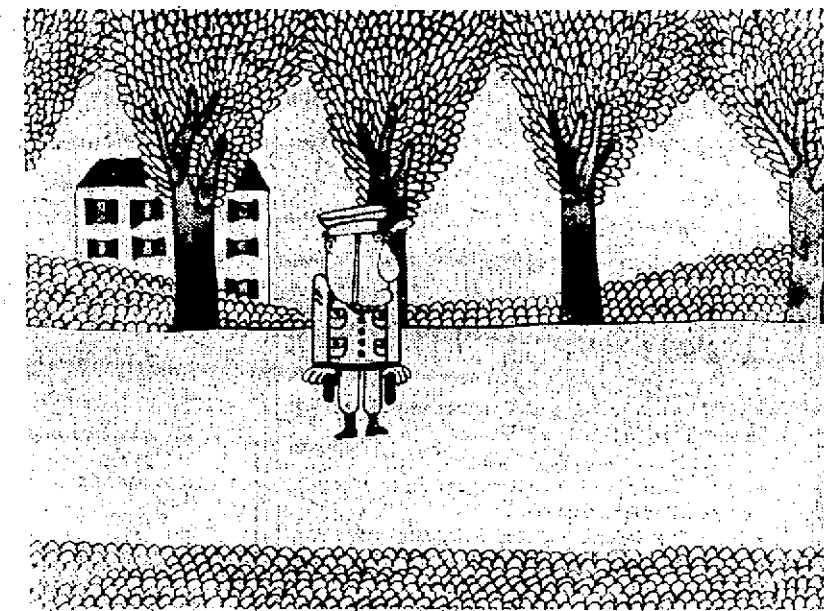
UNTO ITSELF is "Spain," seemingly influenced by the Bay School with its broad fields of flat color piqued with areas of

impasto indicating bull and matador. Color evolves tense emotionalism with areas of rosy, as well as orange, beige.

The 38 acrylics combine a reference to the all-over illustrations of pre-Columbian art with monumentally simple but highly active forms, the flat color and interlocking color forms of the "hard-edge" school, and Icaza's previous impasto of stokes of stained glass colors.

THESE DEPICT bouncy Indian ladies interacting with magnificently caparisoned Conquistadors; the series is entitled "The Eclipse of Mexico." This view is developed by a written statement posted in the museum.

Icaza is to be appreciated on many levels. His background of travel and education abroad before returning to his native Mexico and its rich culture gives his work many dimensions. It has a quality of play, an ambivalence of space, an unusual palette, and an intellectual challenge.



Animated film exhibition

Scene is from "Au Fou!", animated film by artist Kuri Jikken Manga Kobo, that is one of 18 prizewinning entries from the Anecny, France, film competition of 1968. Under auspices of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, films will be shown Friday, Saturday, next Sunday and May 31, June 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Hours are Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be ordered from the museum or purchased at the box office.

Whittier Choir

The 55-member Whittier College Choir, directed by Richard M. Raub, will sing sacred and secular music today at 4 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The public is invited.

Long Beach Symphony to play two premieres at 'Concert Japanesque'

When Akira Endo conducts Long Beach Symphony next Sunday in "Concert Japanesque," one number on the program will have special meaning for him and his wife, Susan.

Composer Kazumi Ujihara has written "Lyric Poem No. 3—Lullaby" for the Endos' baby, Julie Kimiko, born April 3.

Also to have its world premiere is a work which Ujihara describes as "a mini-mini symphony." Titled "Sonatina for Orchestra," it is light music. The first movement is two minutes long, the second and third movements are four minutes each.

Another composition by Ujihara, "Pantomime Suite No. 1," was written for the California Youth Symphony to perform in San Francisco in 1964. The concert also will feature as soloist Yoichi Hiraoka, xylophone virtuoso. His albums have been released by Nippon Victor, Decca, Columbia and Toshiba Angel. He has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago and Kansas City orchestras, Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and others throughout the world.

IN LONG BEACH for rehearsals of his music, Ujihara said, "Basically I'm a romantic. My background and training are chiefly in European music. When I try to write Japanese music, I must force myself. But I really don't care — I like both kinds."

Born in Tokyo in 1932, Ujihara didn't study music as a youngster. "My father



KAZUMI UJIHARA

was a clarinetist with the symphony orchestra and my mother was an accompanist and piano teacher. But my father believed that the economic opportunities for a musician were so limited that he wanted me to do something with more potential."

However, by the time he was 15, Ujihara began composing. His father was delighted. After his father's death in 1949, the youth worked as a journalist, arranger of popular music and composer for a Tokyo ballet group and puppet shows to earn money to continue his musical education.

In 1957, the young man was appointed conductor of the Asahi Junior Orchestra, sponsored by the Asahi chain of newspapers in Ja-

pan. He also conducted the Tokyo and Osaka Junior Orchestras.

CURRENTLY, Ujihara is headquartered in Los Angeles as a director of the Yamaha Music Course, a system of teaching music to pre-schoolers.

In Japan, the composer said, music is widely subsidized by private means, primarily television stations and newspapers. "The government has no money and no interest in subsidizing the arts. But the people will go without eating to save money to go to a concert."

Next Sunday's program at 4 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium will be the second to be co-sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League of Long Beach. The first was presented last May. In the foyer there will be displays of Ikebana (flower arranging), Bonsai (dwarf trees), Bankei (sand painting) and toys used by Japanese children.

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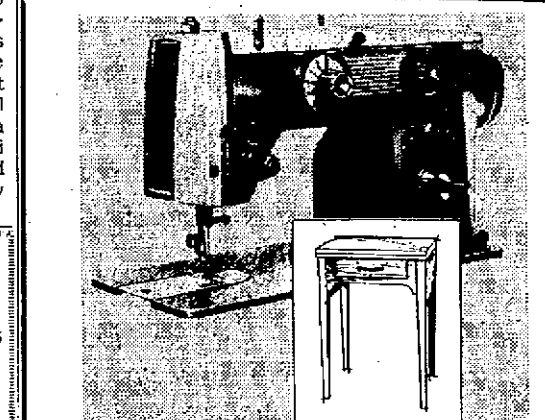
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THE CONCERT will end the orchestra's 1967-68 season and will be the final one to be conducted by Akira Endo who has served as interim music director for two years while Long Beach Symphony Association searched for a permanent conductor. The post has been awarded to Alberto Bolet.

On the music faculty at Long Beach City College, where he conducts the LBCC Orchestra, Endo also has a busy career as violinist. He will be soloist with the Ventura Symphony next season and will guest conduct the Westside Symphony in Los Angeles next month.

Smooth Beauty Into Your Skin

The colder months can give your skin a lovely youthful bloom, but guard against any tendency to wrinkle — dryness that may be caused by over-exposure to cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing moisture from reaching the surface cells. Ask your druggist for oil of Olay and before making-up, smooth it over your face and neck, being careful to pat it in generously around the eyes. This beautifying moist oil will soon ease away every trace of dryness and give the skin a healthy bloom throughout the winter season. . . . Margaret Merrill



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Carpets, rugs go anywhere . . . use your imagination

"The keynote word in home furnishings today is eclectic, that is a mixture of styles and periods in order to create interest and character using no definite decorating rules or regulations. This has triggered a new approach to floor covering," says Chuck Yobst, chief designer for Cab-in Crafts.

Mr. Yobst cites several examples of imaginative and new ideas for carpeting: (1) Rugs used as wall hangings, (2) Area rugs over carpeting, (3) Carpeting used as wall coverings and (4) Carpeting used in the kitchen. The trend, he reports, now is to integrate the floor covering into the theme of the room to create a total room.

He said that wall-to-wall carpeting in the same type and color throughout the house has become a very dated approach to floor covering. Now, he says, "the living room may be a formal plush, the entry way an area rug, the bedroom a thick shag and the child's room a colorful stripe."

YOBST NOTES that the carpet buyer need not be at all limited in selecting colors and textures for each living area because of the broad offerings of style and color now available.

"Striped carpeting is something new. Pinstripes are being used in the den and kitchen, while bold awning stripes are being used in active rooms," he said. A low-cost plush carpet fabric applied to one accent wall in the child's room or game room makes a very practical surface for bouncing basketballs or throwing darts.

Yobst indicated that plush carpeting is also being used beneath chair moldings or dados to give a velvet touch to a traditional setting. He remarked that it is more luxurious and more practical than wallpapers.

ANOTHER NEW application of carpeting is the growing popularity of rugs as wall hangings. He notes that some of these carpets have all the qualities of a fine painting, cost a great deal less and have a dual purpose.

A famous contract decorator, Yobst said he attached a round rug to the ceiling and then hung a crystal chandelier from the center. A unique idea that in addition to being decorative also solved a noise problem.

"Rather than being a foil for other furnishings, carpeting is emerging as a definite design item limited only by the imagination of the decorator," Yobst said.

They're climbing the walls for unusual decor

FAMILY ROOM becomes a showcase with delft-patterned carpet setting the stage (left) . . . carpeting adds acoustical benefits as it runs up the wall — offering practical decor.

RUGS USED as wall hangings (right) are becoming increasingly popular—some have all the qualities of a fine painting, cost a great deal less and serve dual purpose.



CARPETED KITCHEN (above) may seem like a luxury, but with today's new patterns and textures its becoming decoratively practical . . . soft, quiet, easy-to-clean floor is quickly and easily installed.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—WYV
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 17, 1964

Fries School to bid farewell to principal

Goodbye to a 43-year career in public school education will be said today by Mrs. Evalyn D. S. Abbou, principal of Wilmington's Fries Avenue Elementary School.

She will be feted during a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wilmington Women's Clubhouse, Lakme and Denni Streets, with guests received by Fries faculty and PTA executive board.

Mrs. Abbou has been Fries principal for 18 years. During her early career she taught in all eight grades of eight different Los Angeles City Schools and for seven years was an adult night school teacher. Before coming to Fries, she was principal of Staunton Avenue and Dominguez schools.

June will mark completion of two years of service on the Harbor Area YWCA executive board, two years as chairman of Wilmington Case Conference, and two years as program chairman for Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's honorary educational society. The honoree is also a member of Women's Division, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and the Wilmington Business and Professional Women's Club.



EVALYN ABBOU
... to be honored

She will be honored again on May 31 with a faculty retirement dinner in San Pedro Elks' Club. With the last day of school in June, she will leave for a European music festival tour.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic. GA 2-1225



MRS. DRAKE R. NOBLE

Noble-Romyn vows read

A satin gown with charmingly lace trim and bead encrustation was worn by Shari Romyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romyn, 5712 Montlaco Rd., when she became the bride Saturday of Drake R. Noble in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Maid of honor was Susan Romyn, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gail Breitung and Wanda Roetzel; Ginger Noble was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble,

2137 Petaluma Ave., asked his brother, Scott, to be best man. Ushers were Henry Noble and Dan Coscia. Steve Romyn and Danny Kroos were acolytes.

A reception followed in the church hall. The newly-

weds graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College where the bride affiliated with Iota Chi. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Lee, Va.



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CHANNEL ISLANDS HARBOR VISITED

America here's your America

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

A relatively new resort development called Channel Islands Harbor in Oxnard and a performing compact with a four-speed automatic shift from British Motor Holdings are the combination for a most revealing week-end trip.

We borrowed the new Austin America from Bob James, of Jamestown at 1350 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and took the 90 minute drive to Oxnard on the San Diego and Ventura freeways. In Oxnard, head South toward Port Llueneme until reaching Channel Island Blvd., then West to Channel Island Harbor to the Casa Sirena Motor Hotel and Lobster Trap restaurant and cocktail lounge.

It's a new marina development housing fishing boats to the Channel Islands, pleasure craft, exotic restaurants, luxury waterfront apartments and a motor hotel with tie-up privileges for visiting craft.

The America by Austin is the first car built to be a second car for the U.S. market. It has a four-speed stick shift for the sports car driver, and, in the same console-mounted gear box, you can simply set it in drive and it shifts through the four gears with the efficiency of Graham Hill ... down-shifting as well, to match the torque with the power.

The roomy little sedan has bucket seats more comfortable than many full-size cars, and the liquid suspension gives the sedan a ride

unlike any other car — large or small.

This unique system makes use of a sealed rubber cylinder filled with a non-freezing fluid at each wheel. Hydrolastic displacers inter-connect all four wheels. As one wheel or more drops into a depression, fluid transfers where needed to take up the shock.

This liquid suspension, provides big-car stability and ride with precise ease in handling, yet it has none of the conventional springs and shock absorbers ... and, it is virtually maintenance free.

Front-wheel drive is big this year with the luxury domestic. It's a great space saver on the little America. The car's roominess is heightened by a

combination of wheel positioning, transverse mounted engine up front and front wheel drive.

The four wheels are at the extreme corners of the sedan and the entire power train unit utilizes just 18 inches of the car's overall 12 foot length. With front wheel drive, the usual transmission hump is eliminated. Handling on slippery surfaces is much less dangerous, also.

America's four-cylinder, water-cooled, overhead valve 1275cc engine develops 58 horsepower at 5200

rpm and delivers up to 30 miles to the gallon. We got 22 mpg on a brand new sedan, however they improve with wear.

The sedan is fully carpeted and has a dual hydraulic braking system with disc brakes up front and drum in the rear.

The fourth annual celebration of Channel Islands Harbor Days is scheduled for the Memorial Day week end, May 30-31 and June 1. The gala event features aquatic shows including championship outboard and hydroplane races, small boat regattas, kite skiing and Navy special events.

Other attractions include Scuba demonstrations, fishing derby, fashion shows, art displays, pancake breakfasts and fish fries. A revue will be staged each day with different acts each time.

Bands, choral groups, drill teams and the Channel Island Harbor Queen will add to the color of the "Landing of Cabrillo" pageant.

The Casa Sirena Motor Hotel on the peninsula of Channel Islands Harbor is designed to combine modern luxury with the atmosphere of a sea-going vacation.

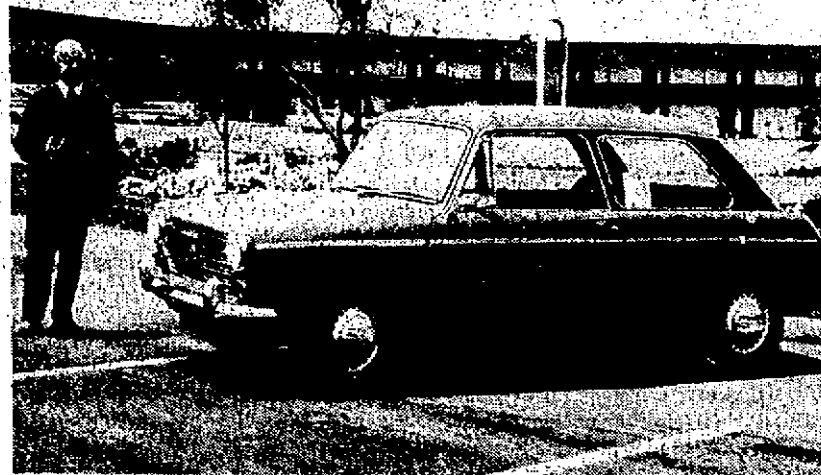
Rooms and suites are tastefully decorated in colorful combinations of wallpaper and wood set off by rich appointments. Every room has large screen color television, AM-FM radio, and a bay view. It is difficult to believe that these rooms rent for just \$10 for a single and \$14 for double occupancy. It only seems logical the price will increase when all units are completed.

Captain Jack's restaurant and sport fishing headquarters in the harbor is a 24-hour a day operation. It's a neat trick to be a quality house with these kind of hours, but Capt. Jack Ward and Chef Lannie Navarrete serve seafoods from Jack's own fishing and lobster fleets brought in daily and choice char-broiled steaks of quality without compromise.

If you're in the mood to look at the harbor lights and listen to music, the Grog Room offers plain and exotic refreshments to aid your dreams of sailing to far away places.

The new "topside" deck has a dining capacity of another 80 gourmets and the view includes Anacapa Island 11 nautical miles away.

The harbor is just developing, but its attraction will become one of Southern California's great land and sea resorts, just as the America by Austin will win the hearts of the Southland as a second car.



CASA SIRENA HOTEL IS NEW

Victor M. Marzorati, manager of the new Casa Sirena Motor Hotel and the Lobster Trap restaurant, welcomed motorlog party driving British-built America by Austin.



QUALITY IS THE KEYNOTE HERE

Capt. Jack Ward and Chef Lannie Navarrete operate a quality gourmet dinner house 24 hours around the clock. Sport fishermen can get the finest servings at three a.m. and catch a charter boat.



MOTORLOG

QUEEN WELCOMES AUSTIN AMERICA

Garni White, Miss Channel Islands, was on hand to welcome the new British import with an American name to the new plush Oxnard harbor development.

The First Car Built To Be a Second Car

America by Austin

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Up until now, you didn't have much choice when it came to a second car.

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Now there's the America. It's roomy without being big. Economical without being small. Dependable without being lifeless. If the America sounds like a perfect second car, it should. We designed it that way.

*The low, low \$1895 price includes heater, seat belts, bucket seats, full vinyl interior, automatic transmission, outside mirror, and the full safety package.

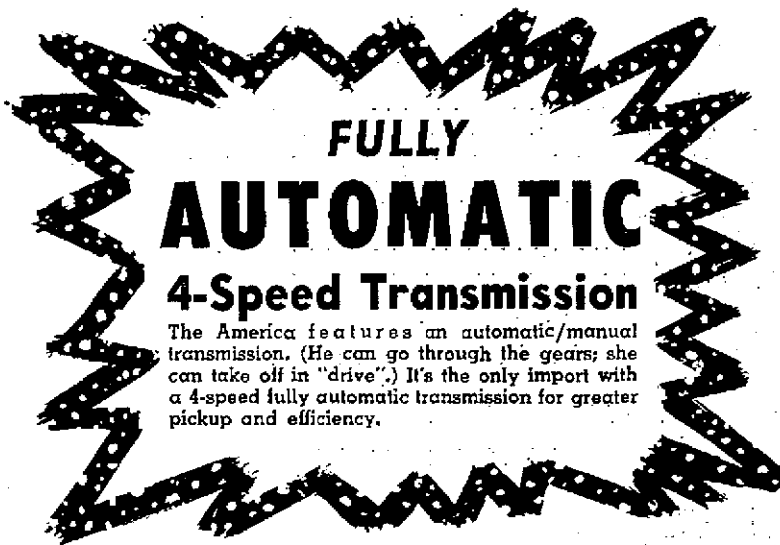
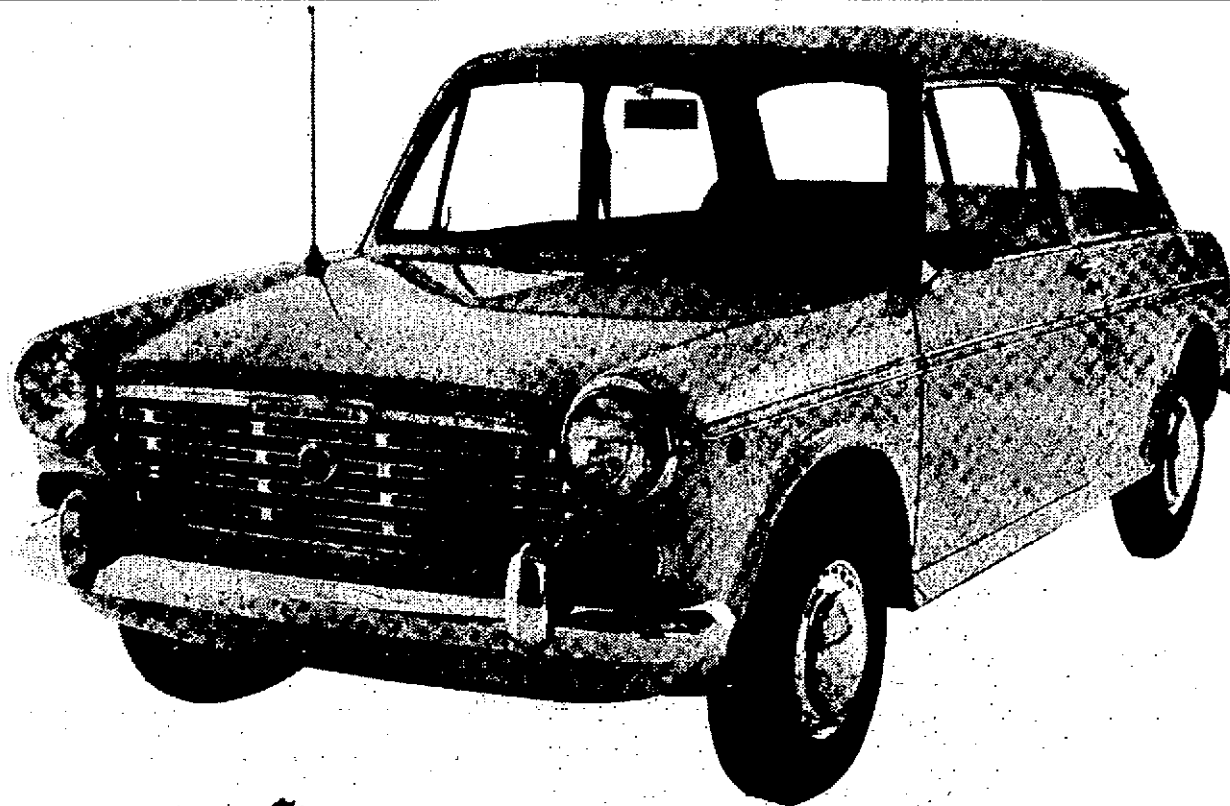
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Dual hydraulic braking systems employ disc brakes at front and drum brakes at the rear.

The car's roominess is heightened by a combination of wheel positioning, transverse mounted engine up front and front wheel drive. With front wheel drive, the usual transmission hump is eliminated.

See it now ... drive it now ... You'll Buy it!

JAMESTOWN

'Home Is Where Security Starts'

'Don't Wait in '68' Is National Realtor Week Theme

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

The governor and every mayor in the Long Beach-Orange County area have signed proper proclamations — and the stage is set.

Today begins Realtor Week.

The respective Boards of Realtors have jammed the week full of activities, most designed to better acquaint the public with their purpose and participation in community affairs.

IN LONG BEACH, the week's agenda ranges from a "Day of Politics" to a cooking contest, according to President Ed Shaheen.

Mildred Stanley, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, said mayors, councilmen and police chiefs of Long Beach, Lakewood, Seal Beach and Signal Hill have been invited to the Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

City "employees of the year" have been selected, she added, and will be honored: Alice Behm (Lakewood), Mario Pesanti (Signal Hill), Malvern W. Aust (Long Beach) and Charles Wellcher and Al Lopez (Seal Beach).

Breakfast speaker will be Melvin L. Mould, who is to announce the board's community promotional endeavor for the rest of this year.

WEDNESDAY, the Long Beach board's "Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Day Awards" luncheon will be held at the Elks Club.

Chairman Weckford Morgan said these outstanding scholastic, athletic and citizen-minded high school seniors will be honored:

Poly — Dahlia Castro, Jim Ingram.

St. Anthony's — Nancy Gillette, John Brockrath.

Millikan — Leslie Fischman, Mark McKee.

Lakewood — Barbara Benson, Chris Tillman.

Wilson — Barbara Becker, Neal Peterson.

Jordan — Susan Blanchard, Lee Fair.

ALSO TO receive their awards are top essayist Cynthia Dorsey and runner-up David Shapiro who participated successfully in this year's contest, writing on the theme: "Home ownership — The American Way."

To receive real estate certificates at the luncheon are Long Beach City College students Louise Murphy, Loren Brown, Peter Neenos, Ronald Steele, Edna Corn, Gladys Donnell, Clara Stoner, Armine Wood and Ruth Lundell.

Speaker will be Prof. G. B. Gordon.

LONG BEACH Realtors' "Day of politics" will be Friday.

Chairman Nada Davis said the public is invited to attend a luncheon at the Petroleum Club, 3836 Linden Ave., to meet several political candidates or incumbents from this area.

A receiving line will be conducted whereby luncheoners may personally meet such politicians as State Senators George Deukmejian and Joseph Kennick, Assemblymen Mike Cullen and James Hayes, and Woodrow W. Smith, opposing Cullen in the 44th District.

Luncheon cost: \$3, with reservation.

WINNIE CROSS, chairman of the Long Beach Realtor Week cooking contest, said there will be "no losers — everybody wins."

Culinary artists should deliver their entries to the board office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., between 10 a.m. and noon next Saturday.

Door prizes, the chairman said, will be given and all entries will receive a prize. There are four categories: appetizer, salad, casserole and dessert.

GARDEN GROVE Realtors (representing the four-city area) Monday will

(Continued on Page 2)



USE OF DOUBLE-DECK BUS . . . Intrigues Public, Sales Personnel Alike

London Double-Decker Helps to Sell Property

Byron Wolfe, property tour manager for the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, is thinking on two levels these days.

He has acquired the use of one of London's double decker buses for touring properties listed for sale by the company.

The bus is decorated with appropriate banners.

Wolfe wears the traditional English boller and umbrella in keeping with the British atmosphere while directing the bus to properties listed with

Hodges.

THE PUBLIC'S reception to the bus "has been terrific," Wolfe said.

"Our main problem is trying to keep on schedule while touring our listings because of neighbors who want their picture taken in front of the bus while it is in their neighborhood."

Use of the bus has also caused a waiting list for Hodges' sales associates who are anxious to have the listed properties

included on the weekly tours, the property tour manager said.

The tours are attended by approximately 50 Hodges salespeople, who specialize in the area being toured by the bus each week.

JACK SAXON, general manager for the company, said he, too, has received numerous requests from homeowners in the neighborhood of Hodges' listings to let them know when the bus will be in

their neighborhood.

"They want to watch for it and take pictures of it in front of their home," Saxon said.

Saxon, while congratulating Wolfe on his use of the bus for promoting the sale of properties, concluded:

"This is just another example of the many little extras that have caused our sales volume to climb another 22 per cent in spite of all the negative talk about financing."

Computerized Information to Help Orient Orange County's Newly Arrived Homeowners

New home owners of Orange County will have the confusion of moving to a new neighborhood cleared up through the use of computers.

Vital information concerning schools, gas, water, lights, and phone, as well as fire, police and city hall, are only a few of the questions answered by the Golden Greeter, a deluxe album of information aimed at the new home owner as soon as his home purchase is recorded.

Unlike previous services that were limited by the physical ability to reach to new home owners when they really need the information, the Golden Greeter will be in their hands within a matter of days.

THE NEW service is being made available by sponsoring merchants of goods and services. And each of the sponsors will provide an offering or incentive of value to the new home owner.

As soon as a property closes escrow, and the deed is recorded, the information is fed through the computers of Comps, Inc., a real estate research publishing firm.

Each week 600 or so Golden Greeters will be delivered, and this amounts to upwards of 2,500 families every month.

The design and contents of the Golden Greeter is such that home owners will hold on to it for continuous reference.

WITH EACH sponsor's layout, there is a gift number that refers to a section in the rear of the book for redemption certificates. Each certificate is of real value to the new home owner.

ART BARTLETT, head of Santa Ana-based Comps, Inc., at 900 N. Broadway, a firm noted for its innovations through the use of computers, stated that a great many months of re-

search have gone into the planning and introduction of this new home owners manual.

"We have a data bank of every home owner and a complete profile on their home. Market research has proved that new home owners need assistance in getting settled and establishing new buying habits."

Comps, Inc. also publishes the Comps Golden Book for appraisal purposes in the real estate and allied industries.

AFTER MAKING THEIR choices, the Realtor, using computer codes, will communicate with the computer by way of an electronic instrument connected to the telephone.

Within seconds, the computer, located at a distant center, reports the homes meeting the requirements of the buyer in a given area. Appointments are then made to visit the homes selected.

"As soon as the basic service is established nationwide we will project additional services to be provided through the computer," Davis advised.

"These include information for use in property appraisals, records of available industrial locations, standardized accounting services for office and apartment buildings managed by Realtors, and accounting systems both for the boards of Realtors and their individual members."

"AS SOON AS THE REAL ESTATE data bank is completed," he added, "information will be almost instantaneously available for research purposes not only for the association but for local, state, and national governmental agencies, financial institutions, research organizations, and educational institutions — information which will disclose trends in the real estate market not heretofore available."

Officers and directors of the newly created organizations include Rich Port, La Grange, Ill., president; Mrs. Ebby Halliday Akers, Dallas, vice president; George J. Pipe, Detroit, secretary-treasurer, and Howard Babcock, Orlando Fla.; Harry G. Elmstrom, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Robert L. Standsheck, Huron, S.D.; and Reed Robbins, Stockton.

Development and installation of the service will be under the immediate direction of Eugene P. Conser, executive vice president of NAREB.

It is likely, Davis concluded, the service will be available in time throughout North America, including Canada and Mexico, as well as Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas and Jamaica.



L.B. REALTY RACE WINNER ENTERS CIRCLE

Visitors to Hollywood Park winner's circle after Friday's seventh race were representatives of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for which the race was named. They are Ed Carey (from left), Dick Floberg, Miss Barbara George, Roy Mealey

and board executive secretary Dorothy Annis, congratulating Charles Comiskey, trainer of Whisk-Go-Go, winner of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors purse. Jockey is Alvaro Pineda.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

Realtors in Computer Use Soon

Special to the Progress Section

Home owners and home seekers will be brought together more efficiently and more rapidly as the result of adoption by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of a nationwide computerized real estate listing service.

Lyn E. Davis, of Dallas, president, announced the coming service at the conclusion of a week-long series of meetings in Chicago last week.

"Through this system," Davis explained, "Realtors in all areas of the country will have up-to-the-minute knowledge of available properties at their fingertips."

"This will prove to be of immeasurable benefit to buyers, in that they will be able to make preliminary decisions in the Realtor's office on homes and other properties in which they may be interested."

The service will be made possible through a newly organized Realtor Computer Service, a wholly owned corporation of NAREB, approved by its board of directors.

THE CORPORATION PROPOSES to arrange for technical services through the Realtor Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reeves Broadcasting Company of New York, Davis said. Test operations already are in effect in the area of some local boards of Realtors.

"Basically, the computer will store information on available homes," Davis added.

"Included will be details as to style and price range, number of bedrooms, and many personal preference requirements of the buyer such as family room, fireplace, patio, swimming pool and other facilities."

Data will be instantaneously updated as homes are added or removed from the market, keeping available a current and accurate file of properties.

"As an example of how the operation will work," Davis continued, "buyers will meet in the Realtor's office to select the features they desire in a home."

AFTER MAKING THEIR choices, the Realtor, using computer codes, will communicate with the computer by way of an electronic instrument connected to the telephone.

Within seconds, the computer, located at a distant center, reports the homes meeting the requirements of the buyer in a given area. Appointments are then made to visit the homes selected.

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On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—More women than ever are entering real estate field.

PAGE 4—Bulb-like device fits around failing heart and massages it until normal rhythm can be restored.

PAGE 5—Mike Salta is subject of this week's "Automotive Personality of the Week" column.

PAGE 7—Auctioning off a home is discussed by syndicated columnist Bernard Meltzer.

More Women Now Choosing Real Estate for Career

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

During this Realtor Week it is more apparent than ever that to an increasing number of women real estate means more than just a family home. It is their career.

Timely, too, was comment from Mrs. Artha Garza of Dallas, president of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A survey, she said, shows not only that opportunities for women in real estate are growing, but that a majority

of Women's Council members — both brokers and saleswomen — have committed themselves to the career "indefinitely."

The survey of woman Realtors, Mrs. Garza said, also revealed the average member has not completed college but has an impressive special training record.

An incentive is that the median salary for woman brokers is \$10,050, while for saleswomen it is \$6,100.

ROBERT C. WESTMYER, owner of the 14-office Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, says that "today is a bargain day for California real estate."

He reinforces his convictions by citing the rapidly changing market and calling attention to the changes in interest rates and cost of construction.

"There is no way in today's market to build homes and offer them at a lower price than the present used home offerings," Westmyer says.

"It is true that financing costs have risen, but not in comparison with building and material costs, which when all is combined totals 15 to 17 per cent increase over 1966 costs."

The population growth in the Long Beach-Orange

County area, he adds, has depleted the surplus housing inventory to less than 2 per cent.

"Yes," Westmyer concludes, "today is bargain day for California real estate. It is easy to recognize that a declining vacancy factor can only mean an increased demand, thereby causing rents and prices to adjust upward."

WHAT DOES THE AVERAGE Southlander mean when he says he seeks a happy life?

In part, he means a comfortable home, pleasant neighborhood, friends close by convenient schools for his children, shopping centers for his wife and, most important, a job within reasonable driving distance.

In Southern California a man has the opportunity to virtually pick his spot in a host of new home subdivisions. He can select anywhere between Newhall and Newport, whatever suits his "self-image."

New home builders are developing the most marketable areas for today's contemporary tastes.


But what if a man is content with his current home, the neighborhood he lives in, the friends he has; and the schools his children attend? Suppose the only problem he has is that his home is a little worn and a bit small for his expanding family?

In such cases, remodeling can be the cure-all. And the month of May is the appropriate time to consider remodeling, because it is designated nationally as Home Improvement Month.



JOBS WIN AWARD

Douglas Aircraft Company's vice president-employee relations, J. Curtis Counts (left), receives Merchants and Manufacturers Association annual award from M&M president, A. D. MacDonald, at Los Angeles dinner. Douglas won for "meritorious achievement in utilization and management of human resources," for integrating so-called hard-core unemployable into its work force.



TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Kiarti Srituengfong, who was on the economic mission to the United States in company with the Prime Minister of Thailand, was a visitor to Long Beach last week.

Kiarti is one of the most important industrialists in Thailand with extensive interests in textiles, mining and other industries and has just concluded a joint venture with Goodyear International to manufacture tires and other products in Thailand.

Calendar for International Traders Club — may 28, noon, Apple Valley Steak House, Samuel Gladstone, chairman. Anyone interested is welcome.

KOREAN ambassador — Dong Jo Kim, ambassador to the United States will head a Korean diplomatic and economic conference in Los Angeles on Monday and Tuesday.

The mission will be hosted by the Los Angeles area Chamber of Commerce, the Korean Exchange Bank, American-Korean Businessmen's Association.

THAILAND — The S. Larson Co., Ltd., 2058/3 Soi Payakkhaphorn, Trok Chan Saphan 4, Bangkok, Thailand, is interested to purchase passenger tires.

DENMARK — Temco, Kirkegaard 9-11, 8900 Randers, Denmark, offers overseas buyers their instant barbecue Grills.

TUNISIA — The USAID Mission to the Government of Tunisia desires to receive catalogs, illustrated brochures and price lists from U.S. suppliers of material and equipment for the hotel industry, such as ceramic tiles, vinyl and asphalt tiles, air conditioning equipment, kitchen and food service equipment, linen and blankets, architectural lighting, swimming pools, etc. All information should be forwarded to Director, USAID to Tunisia, Division of Material Resources, c/o American Embassy, Tunis, Tunisia.

JAPAN — A new company to produce sodium tripolyphosphate recently was set up in Tokyo as a joint venture between Asahi Glass Co. and Mitsubishi Chemical Industries. Production will start in May of 1969. Of local interest is the fact that the Asahi Glass Co. is represented exclusively in the Western

United States by a Long Beach concern, Pacific Manufacturers Export Co.

DO YOURSELF a favor: start exporting. You'll be doing your country a favor, too. There's money in exporting and the technicalities are not so insurmountable as they may seem. And how does it help our country? Simple. The more we export, the better we'll be able to reduce our balance of payments deficit. For information on world markets and how to break into them, contact the International Trade department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

IRELAND — A. Noye & Sons Ltd., 200 Parnell Street, Dublin 1, Ireland, offers for sale Lead Core Plywood for X-Ray rooms.

MOROCCO — Ets. Lejoncour, 90 Blvd. Yacoub El Mansour, Casablanca, Morocco, is interested in purchasing Aluminum Windows and Doors.

KUWAIT — Limex Co., P.O. Box 525, Kuwait, desires to purchase California grown Frozen Poultry.

MALAYSIA — Guan Huat Seng, 31 Kampong Pantei, Malacca, Malaysia is very anxious to find a suitable source of supply for Abalone.

SWITZERLAND — Chemotherm AG, Spitalgasse 26, Bern, Switzerland, is interested in purchasing water softeners.

SOUTH AFRICA — Carst & Walker, Ltd., P.O. Box 5500, Johannesburg, South Africa, requests that offers be made to them for California dates.

MALASIA — Mara Textile center, 399 Jalan Mengadang Akar, Kuala Trengganu, Trengganu, Malaysia, offers to sell silk fabrics, not man made, but by the silk worm process.

land, is interested in purchasing water softeners.

land, is interested in purchasing water softeners.

land, is interested in purchasing water softeners.

Business Week Index at Record High

For the third consecutive week, the Index reached a new all-time peak. The current week's level of 163.5 topped last week's revised figure of 163.2.

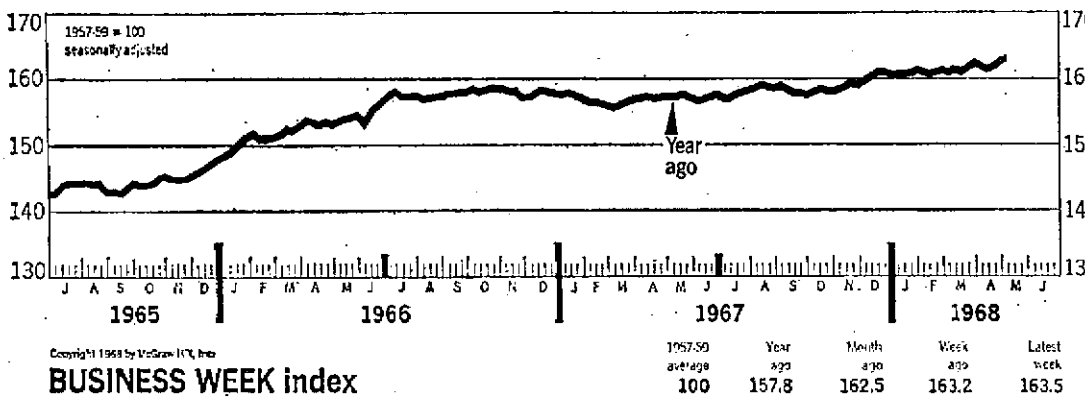
Auto production increased 0.4 per cent in the latest week and enjoyed its highest weekly pace since December 1965. The increase is interpreted as a response to rising auto sales in the final third of April.

Steel output inched downward 0.6 per cent in the current week, reflecting a tapering off in strike-hedge rush orders.

The energy components offset each other in the current week. Crude oil slipped 1.2 per cent in the current week, while electrical output increased 1.0 per cent above a week ago.

Paperboard production reached a near-record level of 8.8 per cent in the current week, after a 7.5 per cent slip on last week's chart.

Surface transportation components varied this week. Miscellaneous carloadings increased 1.7 per cent, while all other carloadings slipped 0.9 per cent below a week ago. Intercity truck tonnage increased 4.2 per cent above a week ago.



QUESTION FOR REALTOR WEEK

What Happened to 'Look-Alike' Tract Homes?

The bleak look-alike suburban housing developments of 20 years ago have "matured gracefully into fine middle class neighborhoods" despite the critics' predictions, writes building editor Alan C. Borg in the May American Home magazine.

"Haphazard planning, future slums, ultraconformity" were some of the criticisms aimed at tract housing built right after World War II, Borg says.

It was predicted that the suburbanite living in the new communities "would become a helpless blob" and "suffer all sorts of corrosive forces" including loneliness and mental illness.

But, 20 years later, "the vast suburban slums, and the quivering hordes of unbalanced home owners have yet to appear," Borg comments.

CRITICS of postwar housing overlooked the fact that houses are not static, the writer says. "They are organisms which tend to change along with the needs and tastes of the owners."

The communities have put down roots, and "instead of being ground down by the houses, many people invested large sums of money into remodeling, then re-modeling. As the families changed, so did the houses."

The changes in suburbia prove that many of the builders did a better job than they got credit for, Borg points out.

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Realtor Week Activities Are Varied in Long Beach-Orange County Board Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

present the first Home Beautiful Award, selected by the Women's Council as their Realtor Week project, president Lillian King said.

Open house is scheduled at the board auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday with a buffet luncheon each day honoring civic leaders from Garden Grove, Los Alamitos, Stanton and Westminster.

The tour of the board's building will help visitors better understand the role the Realtors play in the community, said Roberta Weber, in charge of hostesses.

Tuesday, the area's golfing Realtors will join others in the 23rd District Hal Hartley golf tourney.

On Thursday, the Garden Grove board and the 23rd District will co-sponsor an advanced sales seminar at

the Grand Hotel, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and followed by roundtable discussions.

Dick Nerio, the board's education chairman, said these members will serve as discussion leaders: Mrs. Gerry Reeds, Matt Crosby, Mrs. Lynn Blair, Robert C. Westmyer, Marvin E. Milkes, John Schantz, Gene Gleecky, Don Washburn, Donald M. Tarbell, Kenneth Maikus.

BELLFLOWER District Realtors are — as are all other boards — emphasizing their Make America Better program.

In Norwalk-La Mirada, the Realtors initiate the week with today as "Go to Church Day," followed by Monday's Home Beautiful Contest, Tuesday's Crime Prevention Day, Wednesday's civic luncheon, Thursday's Women's Council

Day in which professional women are to be honored, Friday's Young Leader Day, and a Saturday picnic, according to President Wayne R. Grisham.

DR. WILLIAM Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College and Republican congressional candidate from the 34th Congressional District, will speak at the Realtor Week luncheon Monday of the Santa Ana-Orange-Tustin Board of Realtors, according to Cliff Collins, president.

Dr. Teague will kick off a long list of events planned by the S.A.-O-T. Board to celebrate National Realtor Week.

COMPTON - Lynwood Board of Realtors, at their annual Realtor Week luncheon on Friday will

honor youth participation through an essay contest on "Home Ownership, the American Way" and a poster contest, "Home is Where Security Starts — Don't Wait in '68," by students at Compton and Lynwood High Schools.

Awards will be made for winning entries. Speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of schools.

Chairman for Realtor Week is Gladys Van Lissell, Compton.



(Advertisement)

WIER TOPS APRIL at SPARROW REALTY

Back in the Winners Circle, Eleanor Wier walked away with top honors for the second time this year. Top Salesman also for the years 1963, 1966 and 1967, real estate is Mrs. Wier's third successful career. Her first was as a Registered Nurse during World War II and the second as a Public Accountant. She is the wife of Dr. Vernon Wier and their activities include the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Long Beach Yacht Club, Marina Yacht Club and a 33-ft. Cabin Cruiser.

In making the award, Oliver Sparrow of Sparrow Realty pointed out that over 90% of Mrs. Wier's listings sell, while the national average is only 50%. He also pointed out that per capita production at Sparrow Realty is over three times higher than any competitor. As an explanation, he pointed to Sparrow Realty's continuous sales training program as well as the exclusive franchise for the VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES service. Interviews for two sales positions will be conducted through May.

MODEL HOME

Model home used to sell many of the famed Westmont homes now ready for some lucky buyer. Landscaping, block wall, sprinklers, entry patio, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. Fireplace. Built-ins. Three bedrooms and big unfinished room over the garage—suitable as extra bedrooms, playroom or den!

Immediate occupancy. FHA or Vet terms! Priced at just \$28,950.

Take Freeway to Warner Ave. off-ramp in Fountain Valley. Go East to Bushard (just a few hundred feet) and turn left in Westmont model. Phone: 968-2455.

RESERVATIONS NOW for NEW and FINAL UNIT!

Still same LOW INTEREST.
6-6 1/4%
30 YEAR LOANS AVAILABLE



TRI-LEVEL HOMES
■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
from **\$595.** DOWN from **\$26,750.** plus \$175 costs
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA
Orangewood
FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

PROPERTY TAX SHOULD BE restricted to property-related services, Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles county assessor, told members of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association.

The property tax today is so high, Watson said, because in addition to supporting services that directly relate to preserving and enhancing the value of property, the bill also covers other services, including education and welfare.

Property related services are fire and police protection, sanitation, flood control, street lighting, zoning and planning, he specified.

Funds for people-related services that benefit society as a whole should be sought elsewhere, he suggested.

This would require restructuring state and local tax systems, but would result in a 50 per cent reduction in everyone's property tax bill, Watson told the mortgage bankers.

TAKE THE LID OFF INTEREST RATES on government-backed mortgage loans to enable more families to become homeowners.

The seeming contradiction of obtaining Congressional approval to allow FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgage loan interest rates to rise above present ceilings as a move to achieve lower interest rates for purchasers of homes has as its chief advocate a veteran California Congressman who will be principal speaker at the 10th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco next month.

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Anaheim, explains that current ceilings on interest rates in the FHA and VA programs are too low to make them competitive in the open market for financing which in turn curtails their availability to qualified home buyers.

While removal of the ceilings would probably result in a higher current interest rate level for each government program, it would open the way to thousands of families to use the programs in their purchase of much-needed new homes at interest rates lower than they would have to pay on conventional loans, he said.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE HOME BUILDING industry has now reached a point where it is possible for the producers to match automobile manufacturers in terms of major changes in designs and appointments annually, according to Kenneth J. Bourguignon, president of the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

He said that the home building industry is entering a new era in which its product, new homes, will share in the use of scientific advances that have brought spectacular progress in such industries as aerospace and electronics.

Bourguignon also predicted that consumers will keep abreast of innovations in homes and be more insistent that they be incorporated in the homes they buy.

CALIFORNIA'S ECONOMIC ACTIVITY continued to rise in April with total spending advancing to \$94.04 billion, an increase of .40 per cent over March and 9.1 per cent higher than a year ago, according to figures just released by The Bank of California.

In a year's time, personal spending in the state increased 8.4 per cent to \$58.26 billion and government spending for materials and supplies rose 7.7 per cent to \$23.96 billion.

While business spending for fixed investment jumped 15.7 per cent to \$11.81 billion during the year, the construction element, which accounts for 45 per cent of the total, declined 1 per cent in April.

1...2...3...4...MOVE IN!

IT'S WALKER & LEE WHO HAS THE GUARANTEE



1. Select the EXACT home you want to buy. Your WALKER & LEE agent will gladly reserve it for you and...



2. ...place a satisfactory guarantee on your present home along with inspection, appraisal, and at a WALKER & LEE GUARANTEED net price.



3. WALKER & LEE provides a skilled sales force and promotional program to expedite the sale of your old home. Surplus ABOVE the guaranteed price is paid to YOU when sold.



4. WALKER & LEE always immediately arranges payment of Guaranteed Equity should your home not be sold within the guaranteed period.

OVER FORTY-TWO OFFICES

SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND HOMES SOLD

OVER THREE HUNDRED-NINETY SALESMEN STRONG.

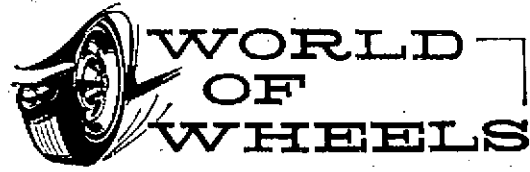
WALKER & LEE OFFICES IN YOUR AREA...

WESTMINSTER 892-4435	CERRITOS 430-7564	LOS ALTOS 434-7426
LAKEWOOD 421-9481	WOODRUFF CENTER 429-5924	



SNOW FUN AT BUICK

A 16-inch spring snowfall, lower Michigan's heaviest in over a year, caused not a single traffic mishap or school closing. It was confined to a Buick engineering laboratory in Flint where cars are regularly subjected to tests of severe cold and snow at temperatures which may dip to 70 degrees below zero. Two pretty ski enthusiasts took advantage of artificial "Buick blizzard."



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

There's a new game dad, mom and the children can play on the family's next Sunday drive. It's called "Count the Cars with the Vinyl Tops."

Dodge Division scorekeepers came up with a figure of "par" you can try to beat. They point out that three out of every 10 Dodges produced are being ordered with vinyl tops as optional equipment.

The Dodge Boys also have come up with a few hints to help you off to a good start in the game. The more 1968 models you spot, the higher your score is apt to be. And if you spot a 1968 Charger, you're way ahead of the game.

In 1968 models produced through December, that figure of 3-out-of-10 represents a percentage of 33.4, which is gigantic increase over 1966 models when only 7.6 per cent were being ordered with vinyl tops. In 1967, it went up to 21 per cent, or about two out of every 10.

ONLY 13 PER CENT OF ALL Chargers were equipped with vinyl last year, but this year a whopping 73 per cent — over seven out of 10 Chargers — have vinyl.

But the nationwide average of 3-for-10 should hold true everywhere you go — north, east, west or south.

People in Detroit and Philadelphia might have an easier time beating par. Their score should run higher — like four out of 10.

Motor City buyers lead the U.S. with vinyl on 41.8 per cent of all their 1968 Dodges. The Philadelphia area is next highest at 40 per cent.

And while you're counting, don't forget to count your own car. It probably has a vinyl roof, too.

A CERTAIN MRS. DONNA C. BROWN of Long Beach is a mighty happy lady these days.

You'd be too, if you had just won a brand new Pontiac Firebird convertible and a Baby Grand piano . . . and \$1200 in cash. This was the loot Mrs. Brown garnered as the winner on a popular NBC television program, "Hollywood Squares."

The local woman's opponent in the television game was Dieter Dengler, famous German-born Viet Cong escapee.

The game consists of Hollywood personalities being seated in squares to form a large Tic-Tac-Toe board. The guests are asked questions and the contestants are then asked to agree or disagree with the answer given, thus determining if they receive a mark on the contest board.

And Mrs. Brown came up with the marks and the car and the piano and the cash.

The 1968 Firebird was given to the winner by Santa Pontiac of 1545 Long Beach Blvd. here.



CERRITOS WOODS HOME

Cerritos Woods is celebrating the opening of the second unit with a new financing plan as low as 5 per cent or \$1,408 down on FHA or VA loans. Cerritos Woods is located in the city of Cerritos on 195th Street, just east of Pioneer Boulevard and just north of La Pama and south of South Street.

ON REALTORS' WEEK Homebuilding Gets Encouraging News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor and the Johnson administration have reached an agreement which could provide the homebuilding industry with the skilled manpower pool needed to build 26 million units of housing in the next decade.

The agreement is that labor will make a sincere effort to end the racial discrimination which has marked the building trades unions for years. In turn, the Labor Department will drop plans to set up a quota system for Negro union membership.

Whether or not national labor leaders will be able to make their pledge stick on the local level is still a question. But the significant thing is that they are willing for the first time to make the effort.

ment's withdrawal of integration pressure is a key factor in this agreement. Many of the unions involved in the voluntary program had threatened to cancel apprenticeship programs altogether if the government insisted on integration.

Shaky though it may be, the agreement is the best news the homebuilding industry has had in a long time. Shortage of skilled labor has been one of the prime factors in the rising costs of construction.

One of the prime reasons for the shortage is that the average age of skilled building trades laborers is much higher than for most occupations — about 50 years of age — and between now and 1975, a greater number will be dropping out because of retirement, changes to less demanding work, and death.

IN SEAL BEACH

College Park Homes Are 'Built for Future'

Part of the popularity of College Park Homes is due to correct research that led

to designs anticipating a family's future needs, according to Jerry Henderson,

son, marketing director for S & S Construction Co.

"A building industry analyst recently reported that many homes are obsolete the day they are completed," the Seal Beach community's sales executive said.

"This cannot happen at a development like College Park, where floor plans are designed specifically to answer all of today's needs and to anticipate tomorrow's."

S & S surveys the immediate market and does not depend on studies made in some other part of the nation and then applied to a national scale.

"Southern California is not Maine and what would be acceptable in Maine might not fit the needs and the mode of living of a Southern Californian's family, to whom outdoor sunshine is a part of the day's routine," Henderson pointed out.

Even the location, in ma-



FIRST FOR COMPANY

Edwin Simons (right), Long Beach sales representative for Insurance & Securities Incorporated (ISI) is first in company to attain lifetime sales of \$25 million. He accepts certificate of achievement from division manager Gene M. Bishop.



COLLEGE PARK HOME . . . Has Wet Bar Hospitality

ture Seal Beach, is part of College Park's design for better living. Marinas and beaches are close by — and three-car garages are available to house the weekend's motor boat. Golfers have a choice of public and private links in the area.

There is a park-playground within the community and larger parks a short drive away.

SHOPPING facilities are varied, ranging from neighborhood to regional shopping centers.

Prices are from \$27,950,

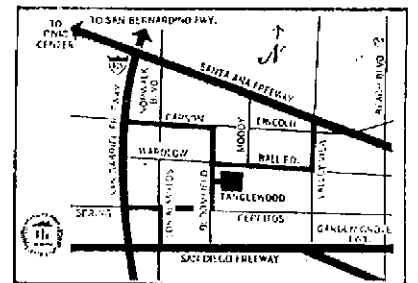
with VA, FHA and conventional financing offered.

Furnished models are open daily for inspection. Take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the model home display.

This is Tanglewood. It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

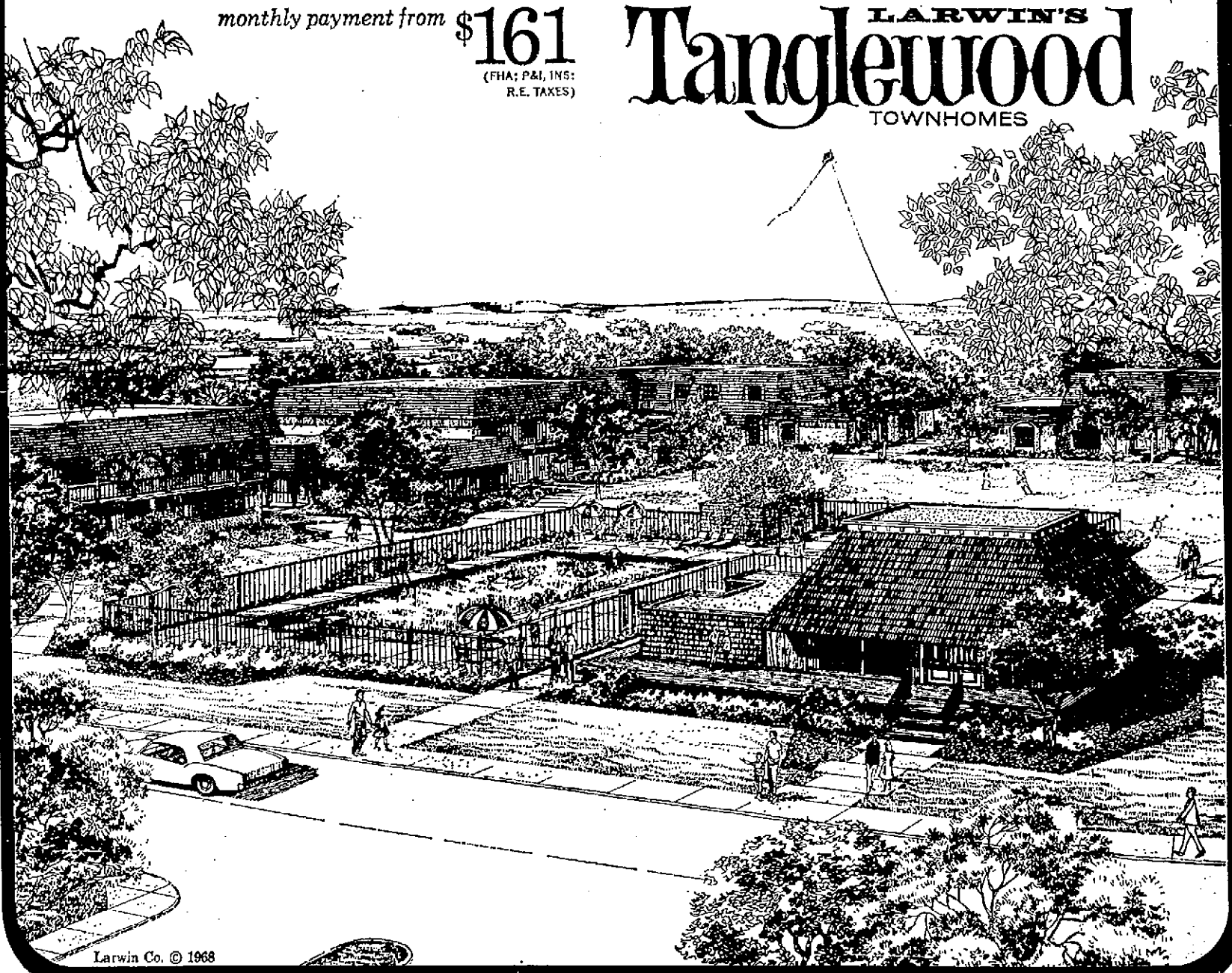
- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down — lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



monthly payment from \$161
(FHA; P&L; INS;
R.E. TAXES)

LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Rubber Bulb Helps Heart to Beat

New York Times Service
A rubbery bulb-like device that fits around a failing heart and massages it until normal rhythm can be restored has been patented by two researchers at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md.
The apparatus, called a biventricular cardiac assister, is still an experiment and has had only limited application to human patients, with mixed results.
The University of Penn-

sylvania School of Medicine in Pittsburgh has used a slight modification of it on seven medically hopeless patients.
In all seven, normal blood pressure was rapidly restored by the device. One patient was totally revived and lived a week until she succumbed to a kidney ailment. The other six, however, were too far gone to be revived.
Attending doctors say all seven of these patients

were legally dead. To begin with, and that this experience does not disprove the effectiveness of the apparatus. Its potential for helping a faltering heart recover its normal rhythm, or for restoring a less severely damaged heart that has stopped beating temporarily, appears much greater.
A large corporation, with an obliging switchboard operator, has been able to hold incoming calls for in-

dividuals whose line is busy, and arrange a conference call between an important out-of-town client and an engineer across town.
These same services—and many additional ones—are now available to the business with as few as 30 extensions through the 800A PBX patented by Henry H. Abbott, Charles J. Fette and Henry A. Meise Jr. for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill, N.J.

The switching equipment is entirely self-contained on one or two cabinets the size of a couple of 4-drawer filing cabinets and requires no modification of the central office equipment which services it, as is necessary with the "Centrex" facilities that serve the larger corporations.
The "switchboard" is of the same basic design as, and only a little larger than, an ordinary Touch-Tone telephone.

W. E. Legge, who has a New York office at 101 Park Ave., received a patent for a modification of his earlier device for grounding employees who work in explosive environments such as missile facilities, explosive plants, hospital operating rooms, etc.

The device consists of a round pipe-like piece of metal held in place just in front of the heel of the shoe, and connected by metallic conductor to the leg.
Each time the employee takes a step the static electricity built up in his body is discharged into the floor, preventing dangerous build up that could create a spark and destroy the plant.

Truck Leasing
CLEVELAND (UPI) — The truck leasing field now represents a billion dollar industry, according to W. J. O'Neill, president of Lease-way Transportation Corp. Truck leasing in the United States in the last five years has more than doubled in both units and revenues, with an estimated 300,000 vehicles and revenues approaching \$1 billion in 1967, says O'Neill.

Sun City Growth Will Continue Through '68

SUN CITY, Calif. — The consistent and steady growth of Sun City continues into 1968 and forecasts made last week by the developing Del E. Webb Corp. indicates that the year will see the construction of still more resort-retirement homes, many service facilities, additional recreational properties and several new commercial operations.
There are approximately 50 resort-retirement units, homes or apartments, in

different phases of construction in Sun City at the present time, according to Joseph S. Aubin, project manager for the Webb Corp.

APPROXIMATELY 175 homes and apartments were delivered to new owners in 1967, and many more were sold for delivery this year, he said.
"Opening up this new building area, which lies between Grand Ave. and

the present model homes, is well underway. Home-sites in this area, 100 of them, are the last to be located near the golf course, community recreational facilities and the commercial hub of Sun City," Aubin said.

"Many of our buyers, six months or a year away from retirement, have taken advantage of a price protection opportunity offered by our sales department by buying now for future delivery," Aubin explains.



SUN CITY MODEL . . . Reflects Type of Area Landscaping

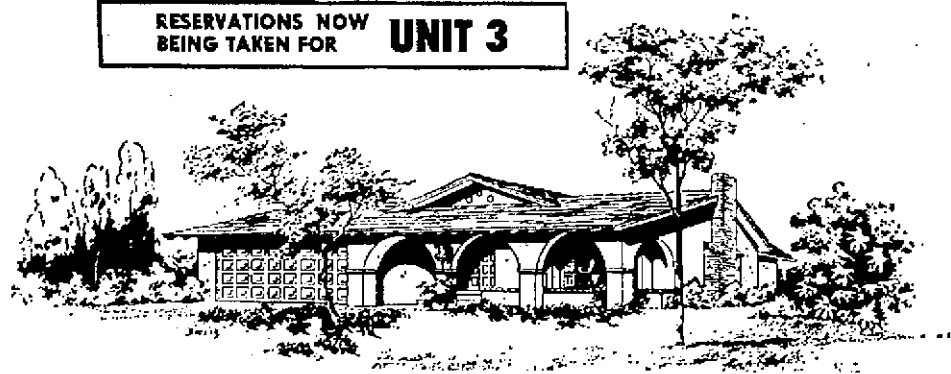
WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA

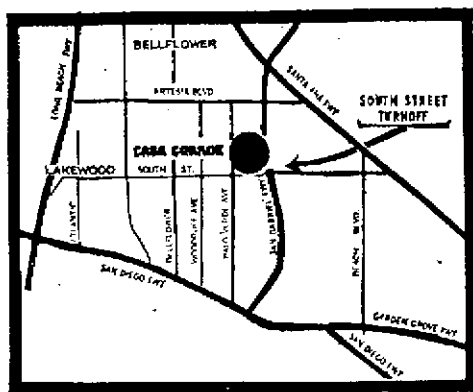
RESERVATIONS NOW
BEING TAKEN FOR **UNIT 3**



3-4-5 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 **FHA-VA-Conventional Financing**

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler
- New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- **WOOD FLOORS**
- **CEMENT DRIVES**



**PHONE
925-5772**

FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Availability of Funds Not as Limited as Suspected



Special to the Progress Section

Terms of mortgage loans for income property will more frequently include participation in income for the lender, and interest rates will continue to climb, but the availability of funds is not as limited as might be suspected, James G. Houlihan, Bronx, N.Y., said last week at Chicago.

Houlihan, chairman of the Committee on Real Estate Research and Economics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, based his comments at the group's meeting in the Drake Hotel on the mortgage market study prepared by NAREB's Department of Research.

The association was conducting its annual spring meeting.

SPEAKER

Franklin Stockbridge, senior vice president of Security First National Bank, will be keynote speaker at annual conference of California Fire Chiefs' Association opening Monday at Disneyland Hotel. His topic: "Need for Fire Administrator to Be Prepared for Impact of (Population) Growth."

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

HE EXPLAINED that lenders who are legally able to ask equity participation in income property mort-

gage transactions, really a form of involuntary partnership, are doing so because inflationary trends have made fixed-yield securities less appealing.

These loans, however, are frequently of a higher ratio than would normally have been available to the borrower.

Houlihan added: "Competition from other sectors of the capital market is providing attractive alternatives to mortgage holdings."

While stating that "the tendency of lenders seeking participations to increase yield is expected to continue," Mr. Houlihan added "there are, however, reports of borrower resistance that, in some cases, mean abandonment of proposed construction."

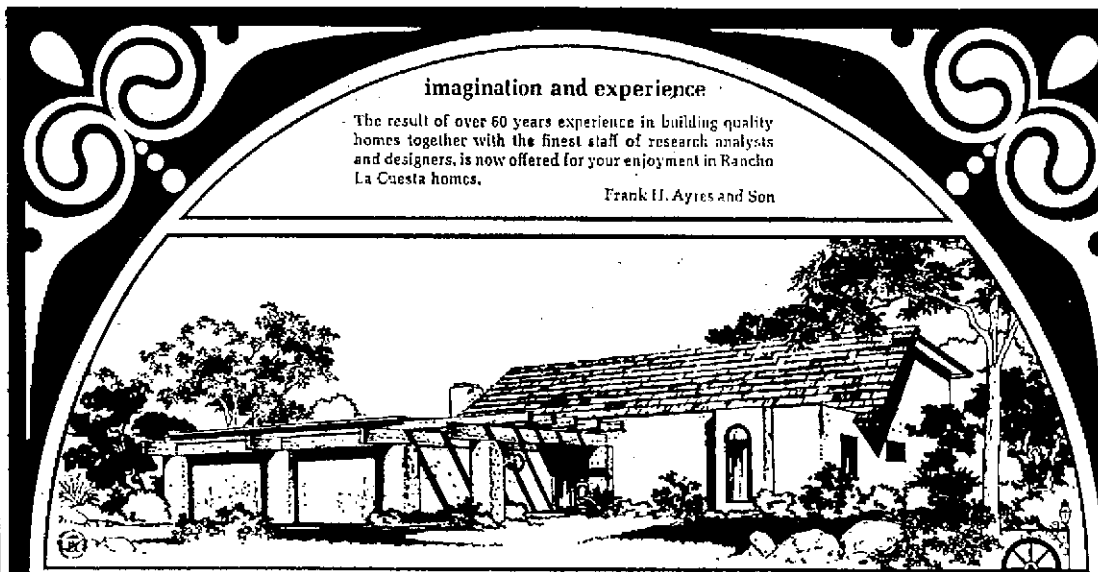
"IN THE long run," he said, in summing up the fu-

ture for this segment of the mortgage market, "the outlook depends on federal policy and the competitive demand for corporate bond financing."

Data for the report were collected from 115 Realtors in all sections of the country and tabulated prior to the Federal Reserve Board's lifting of the discount rate to 5½ per cent.

Turning to the market situation in March, when the data were collected, Houlihan said credit availability for the strongest quality commercial property mortgages has changed little from six months ago, but rates have risen.

Supply of funds for a prime-location property with a national credit lease is ample in 42 per cent of the country, moderate in 46 per cent, and tight in 12 per cent, a situation not too different from a year earlier.



imagination and experience

The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysts and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho La Cuesta homes.

Frank H. Ayres and Son

Grand Opening

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' and Huntington Beach's finest residences at Rancho La Cuesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

Rancho La Cuesta

AYRES—SINCE 1905

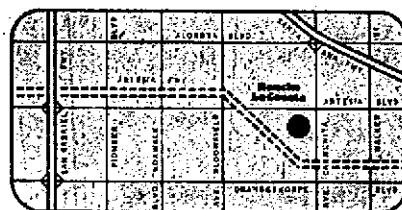
TWO SUPERLATIVE LOCATIONS!

cerritos

**Elegance
at Fashionable
Prices**

\$23,500 to \$29,990

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

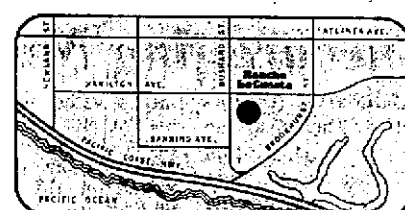
Sales Office Phone: (213) 850-3794, (714) 521-8234

huntington beach

**Seaside Living
at Inland
Prices**

\$24,000 to \$29,990

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



Rancho La Cuesta in Huntington Beach is just two blocks from the ocean in Orange County's fastest growing city.

Sales Office Phone: (714) 968-2929





NO, NOT SURGERY

Surgeon's garb is worn by this Goodyear aerospace specialist to assure operating-room cleanliness while acrylic airplane windshields are covered with microscopic layer of gold. So thin it is transparent, gold heats up when electric current passes through, thus keeping windshields and windows clear of ice and fog.

State Chamber 'Report to Business' Wednesday

A "Report to Business" session by staff experts of the California State Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday at the

Anaheim Convention Center.

The session, themed "What Does Business Face in '68?", will include reports on legislation before the California Legislature which will be of interest to local businessmen.

The Anaheim meeting is being staged with the cooperation of local chambers of commerce and economic development associations of Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

Registration opens at 8:45 a.m., and during the morning sessions there will be reports by the assistant general manager of the State Chamber and the directors of the departments of economic development and research, legislative affairs, education, water and natural resources and taxation.

Automotive Personality of the Week



MIKE SALTA

From a shoestring used car operation at war's end, to today's complex multi-dealership operation, is the sales success saga of Mike Salta who operates Salta Pontiac and Rancho Rambler in Long Beach.

Mike's car career began in Portland where he was born. After a four-year wartime bit in the Coast Guard, Mike was a hospital corpsman — he opened a small used car lot on that city's Auto Row. Soon he had his first new-car store — a Mercury dealership in Ogden, Utah. Then it was back to Portland and eventually to Long Beach where in 1955 the fast moving salesman acquired what was then Masters Pontiac.

As to extra curricular work, Salta is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, is chairman of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau Automotive Advertising Committee and president of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Pontiac Dealers Association.

NATIONALLY, Mike has been appointed to the President's Council of General Motors, conferring with the president of GM on dealer problems. Last year he was on the Pontiac Dealer Council, meeting with factory officials and other dealers across the country. This year Mike has been named to the National Pontiac Advertising Council — one of five dealers in the United States so honored.

Did you know that Salta is Atlas spelled backwards? And Mike has a good piece of the automotive world on his shoulders. — By Art Stephan, Auto Editor.

New Rancho La Questa Homes 'Made to Last'

Rancho La Questa/Cerritos, a development of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc., located in Cerritos, has been made attractive with architectural techniques that the company has employed since its organization more than 63 years ago.

"We sincerely want the facades of our homes to look good from the street," says Don Ayres, youthful president of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc., of Newport Beach.

Rancho La Questa-Cerri-

tos is a development of 413 homes priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990 on Artesia Boulevard, between Carmonita Road and Bloomfield Boulevard.

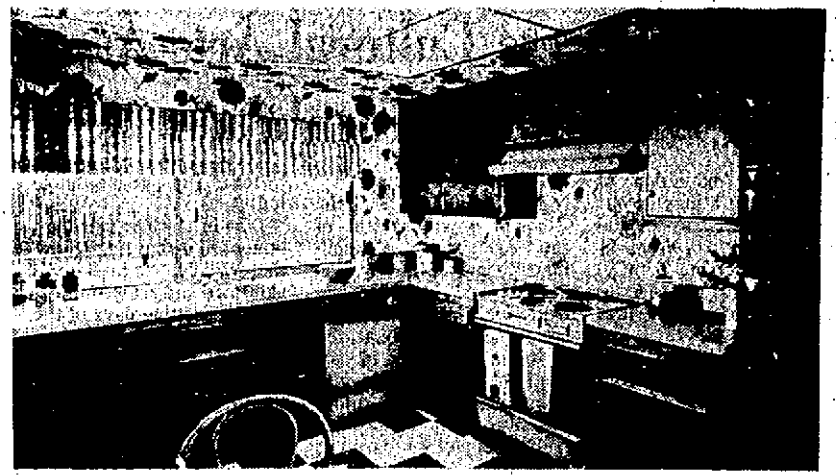
THE COMMUNITY group is in a thriving area with two high schools, an elementary school, Cerritos College and the Cerritos Civic and Shopping Centers.

Ayres believes in building houses that will last two generations, at least, without appreciative costs

for maintenance to the home buyer.

THIS IS WHY, he said, he looks high and low for special materials which reflect architectural beauty and which are resistant to the elements.

He imports, as an example, a particular type of Mexican brick. This brick has a rustic and aesthetic appeal. It blends well with the use of heavy stained rough-sawn beams. Like the beams, the Mexican brick are made to last.



WELL-APPOINTED KITCHENS . . . At Rancho La Questa

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

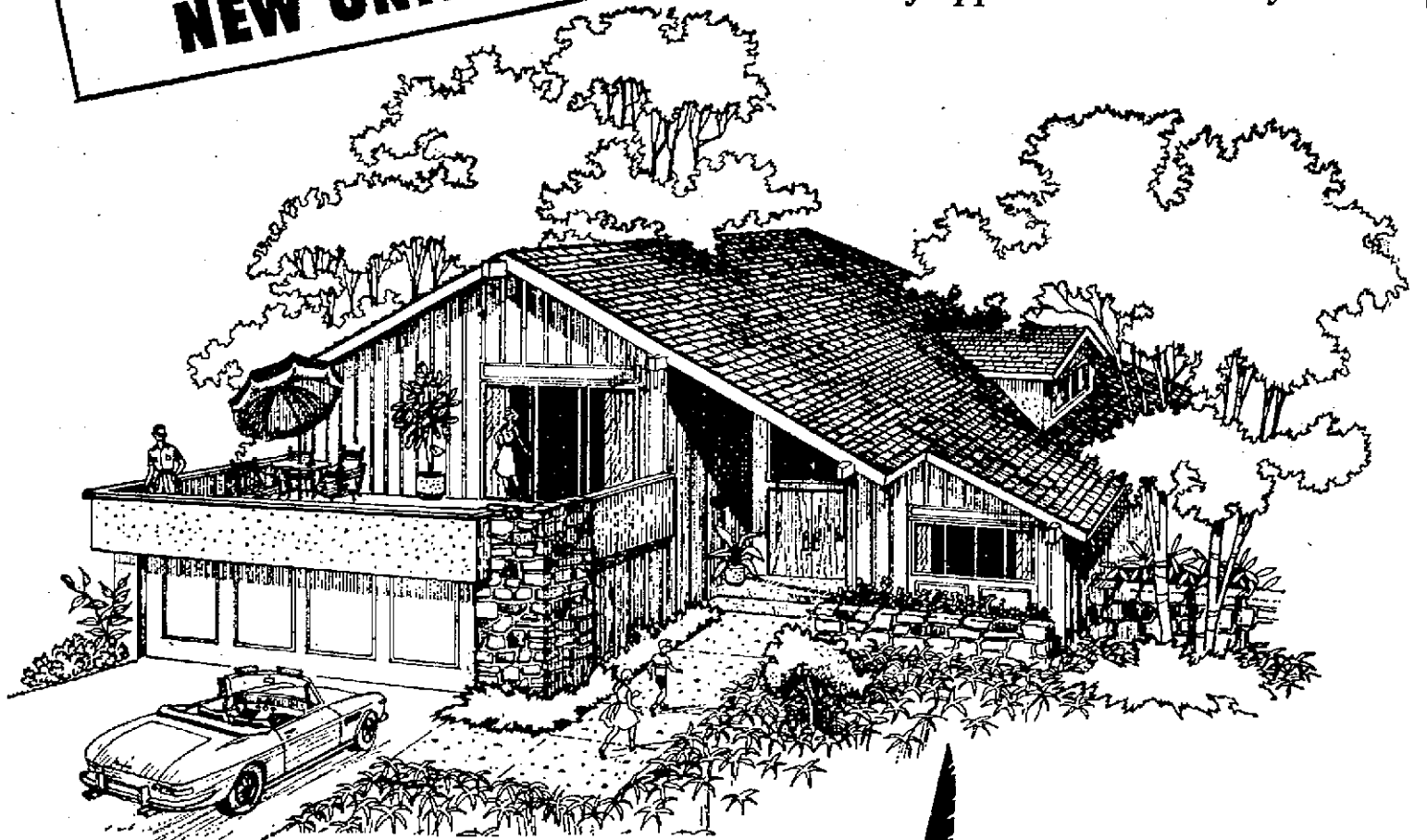
BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work. No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

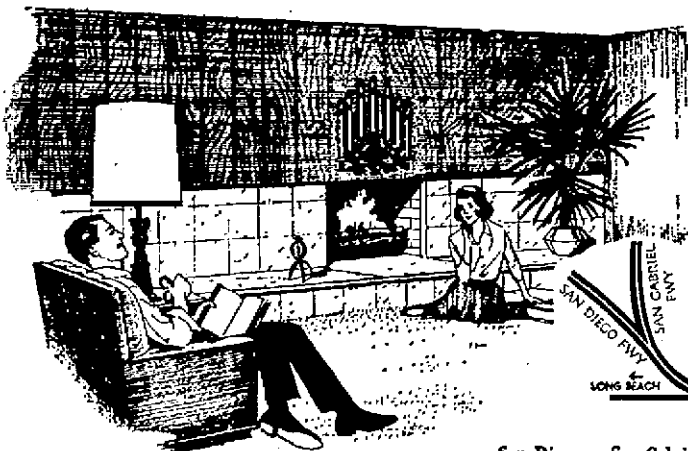
More awards go to S & S than any other builder. The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!

GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

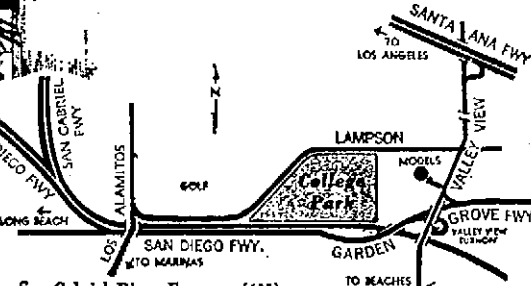
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM \$27,950

VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS



San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerritos; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Larry E. Briscow of Lakewood has been appointed an agent for Allstate Insurance and Allstate Motor Club.

Harold D. Dalgh of Rolling Hills, engineer in fuels group of ARCO Chemical Division, Anaheim, will present a technical paper on "An Approach for Controlling Vehicle Emissions" at the Society of Automotive Engineers national meeting at Detroit Monday.

Charles H. Grier of La Habra has been appointed general sales manager, retail, for Atlantic Richfield Company's western states market.

Joe Spinella of Liberty National Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, has qualified to attend firm's 1968 Torch Club at Hollywood Beach, Fla., next month.

S. E. Shamir, associate sales manager, and E. L. Barger, agent in Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee's Long Beach district, have been cited as sales-and-service leaders by firm, will go to Mexico City convention.

Robert F. Brownell of Tustin has joined Laura Scudder's as product manager.

C. H. Klierer of Long Beach will take part in panel discussions at Champion Spark Plug Company's marketing conference at Toledo, Ohio, this week. He is territory manager here.

Tighe to Address REC Members

Chairman Tom Stoner has planned an informative Thursday meeting for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

Speaker will be Charles J. Tighe, assistant vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Company. The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Rd.

Young Cypress Cultural Arts Association Plans Exhibit at Greenbrook Homes' Site

With an exhibition of members' paintings to be held Saturday, May 25, and Sunday, May 26, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., the Cypress Cultural Arts Association celebrates its first

half year of existence.

Founded by Mrs. Sheila Ribman, now president of the association; Councilman Robert C. Harvey, Leo Baroldi and Mrs. Patricia Gutierrez, all of Cypress, the association is dedicated to the advancement of cultural arts by exhibits and programs, advanced study, and eventually to the establishment of a permanent art center.

THE MEMBERS, include both professional and amateur painters and sculptors with a wide variety of styles. An unusual exhibit will come from Cypress resident Lawrence Litzinger.

Litzinger, 72, became an artist 11 years ago when a heart attack compelled him

to retire from active ranching.

Like his former neighbor, famous cowboy artist-author Will James, Litzinger's paintings and sculptures recall the exciting days of the early West.

Other association members' techniques vary from non-representational to painting in the style and spirit of the Renaissance.

THE EXHIBIT will be held on the green at the model homes at Greenbrook, at Valley View and Orange Avenues in Cypress, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Among notables to be present are Mayor Richard L. Bowen and the members of the City Council of Cypress, as well as other civic

officials, educators and businessmen. Hosting the event will be Mrs. Gail Rafelson, chairman of the exhibit for the Cypress Cultural Arts Association, and Lee Goldin, vice president of the Larwin Company, developers of Greenbrook.

Purchasing Workshop Is June 8

Announcement of the leaders of the annual Purchasing Forum workshops for small and large businesses was made by C. D. Ayres, general chairman, Hughes Aircraft, Fullerton.

The Forum is slated for June 8, 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and is sponsored by the Purchasing Management Association of Orange County, in cooperation with, and located at, Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

Keynote and closing addresses will be given by E. F. Andrews, vice president-purchases, Allegheny Ludlum Steel, and C. R. Terzian, director public affairs, Charles Luckman Associates.



HEADS SALES

Rock Lubin, former sales manager for Wear-ever Aluminum, has been named project sales manager at American Valley, American Housing Guild's new 411-home community at Ceritos.

GI Loan Askings

Increase in April

G.I. Home Loan Applications increased from 2572 in March to 2918 in April, Mort Webster, VA's Southern California manager reported.

Appraisal requests for new homes decreased from 1948 in March to 1664 in April, and appraisal requests for existing homes decreased from 3532 in March to 3142 in April.

Good Selection Remains at Sherwood Estates

Although the steadily increasing sales pace maintained at Sherwood Estates since the opening, has now brought the development near the close-out stage, there is still a good selection of stylings and floor plans available to buyers, sales officials stated.

Among the many factors that have contributed to the rapid sales, Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Company, sales agents, said the most important is the unusual design of the homes in this Huntington Beach development by pioneer Orange County builder-developer, George D. Buccola.

THE SPACIOUS residences, it was noted, are actually two homes in one, with a compact, one-bedroom guest apartment completely private and separate from the main portion of the home, built in as an integral part of the house.

Priced from \$35,950, the homes are available on excellent financing programs, with interest rates as low as 6.6 per cent featured.

Another important factor in the sales picture is that although the development is within a few minutes from the beach, it is not a leasehold project. Buyers own the land at Sherwood Estates, an important con-

sideration in ocean oriented projects.

HUNTINGTON BEACH is one of the fastest-growing communities in Orange County.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, and the development may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff, continuing south on Bolsa Chica to Warner Ave., then left on Warner to Edwards, and the model homes. From the Coast Highway, Sherwood Estates may be reached by driving east on Warner to Sherwood and the homes.

Wm. Lyon to Build Homes in Virginia

William Lyon has announced his first out-of-state building project under his company's recent merger with American Standard Inc. This newly announced venture will be in addition to the 2,000 single-family residences which Lyon will build in California during 1968.

Wm. Lyon Homes, Inc., in a joint venture with veteran eastern builders, Harold Sampson and Andres Milne, will construct 542 townhouses called Pine-wood Lake in Fairfax County, Virginia.

The development is located 15 miles from downtown Washington, D.C., on a 91-acre parcel of heavily wooded land.

Chain Reports Higher Sales

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., St. Louis-based women's shoe retailer, reports consolidated net sales of \$68,945,000 for the 17 weeks ended April 27 as compared with \$58,090,000 for the same period of last year.

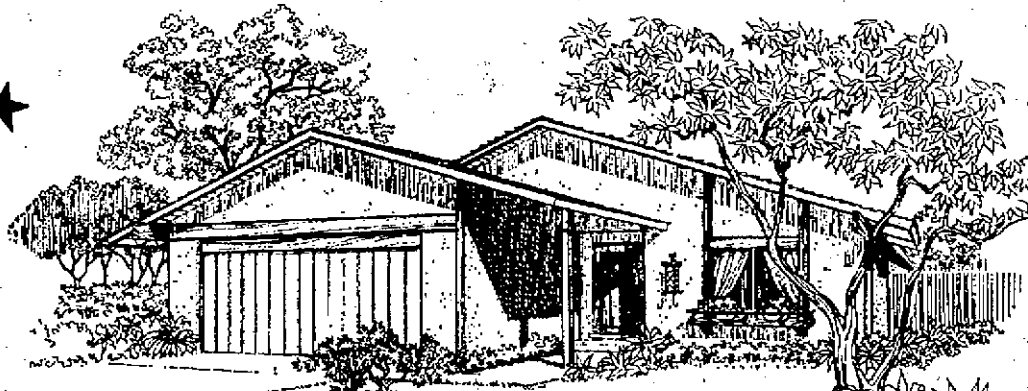
This is an increase of \$10,855,000 or 18.7 per cent.

FOR THE four weeks

ended April 27, sales amounted to \$22,695,000. This is an increase of \$8,150,000 or 56.0 per cent as compared with \$14,545,000 for the same period of last year when Easter was three weeks earlier.

Edison Brothers Stores operates the Leeds, Chandler and Burts Shoe Stores in the Long Beach area.

THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION!



Revolutionary New Homes! Revolutionary Prices!

AMERICAN VALLEY



UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

\$20,995

FROM

VA ★ FHA

Beat the drums and break out the banners! It's a new Declaration of Value for Independent Families . . . It's American Valley, the birth of a bright new community from American Housing Guild. American Valley is a clean break from the ever more costly, ever more burdensome trend in housing. Here are clean, modern designs for youthful families on the grow . . . at prices which make sense. It's the New American Revolution in Home Ownership. Join up.

PRE-OPENING
VALUE SALVO!

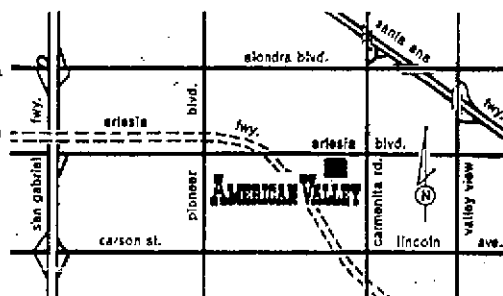
FREE!

FENCING!
DISHWASHER!
PINE TREE!
FRONT LAWN!
SPRINKLERS!

The valuable extras above will be included with every home purchased prior to Formal Opening!

SALES OFFICE: Telephone (213) 860-1422

Sales information at models on Artesia just west of Carmanita. SANTA ANA Freeway to Carmanita off-ramp. South to Artesia. Right to models.



SEE
AMERICAN
FIRST!

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES
Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.
IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN
From \$21,995 to \$30,995
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

TROY HILLS
Diamond Bar
Priced from \$26,975
From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.
IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES
Huntington Beach
Priced from \$21,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.
IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST
Huntington Beach
Priced From \$33,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT
Huntington Beach
Priced From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.
IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.
IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES
North Los Angeles County
Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

Auction Seldom Brings Higher Price for House

By BERNARD MELTZER

Homeowners often ask, especially if they've had some trouble selling their house, "Wouldn't I do better selling my house at auction?" As a general rule, the answer is, "No."

MR. MELTZER:

I have a direct question that requires a frank answer. "Can I get a higher price for my house if I put it up for auction rather than sell it through a realtor?"

I know I've put you on a spot. I need the answer, not because I desire to embarrass you but for my own self-interest. Two auctioneers are after me. They say that if I let them have the property, they can sell it fast at a higher price.

You are the only one I know of who would dare to give me a frank answer. I apologize in advance, for I realize that your reply to my question must antagonize either the realtor or the auctioneer groups.

MR. P.S.

ANSWER: The object of this column is to inform readers — the antagonism part is a by-product that sometimes arises because often it is impossible to please everybody. A frank answer to this question is that ordinarily a house brings more money when sold through a realtor rather than at auction.

For example, appraisers are taught that auction prices are usually not representative of fair market value. Real estate experts, when testifying in court, usually find that they must exclude from consideration a comparable property if it was sold at auction. The reason — generally, the price that a house brings at an auction is less than far market value.

There are exceptions, however, to this general statement. On occasion, the enthusiasm of a crowd will force a very high bid. If a property is most unusual or unique, sometimes it is best disposed of through auction.

Personally, if I were buying, had plenty of cash on hand, didn't need a mortgage, and had flexibility as to location and type of property, I might consider purchasing through an auction. However, if I were selling, unless the circumstances were most extraordinary, I would dispose of it through a realtor.

MR. MELTZER:

The insurance on my building has just gone up from \$140 to \$310 per year. Unknown to me, my real estate agent rented the building to a man who uses welding equipment. Because of this increased haz-

ard, my insurance was raised.

I can't raise the rent because the property is leased at \$200 per month for the next five years. I know it is too late now, but could anything have been done that would have protected my investment return?

MR. L.M.

ANSWER: This problem has a simple solution and is rather common. In cases of this type, the lease provides that any increase in the cost of the owner's insurance due to the increased hazards, or for any other reason, introduced by a tenant after the date of the lease is paid by the tenant. In simple language, it means that as of date of lease, any increase in insurance is paid by the tenant. This is commonly referred to as an "insurance stop" clause.

MR. MELTZER:

I bought a lot in what I thought was a desirable neighborhood. I was attracted to the area because it had a good mixture of all types of houses — big and small, architectural style from Colonial to Contemporary and from ranchers to big, three-story stone dwellings.

I planned to erect a two-story dwelling, and applied for a building permit. The neighbors thereupon served me notice that there was a deed restriction for the whole area, stating that only ranch houses could be built. They must be kidding, because on either side of my lot are two-story houses. In fact, there are only three ranchers in the whole block. Do you recommend that I fight this deed restriction or give up?

MR. B.

ANSWER: From experience, I have learned that a deed restriction which has been violated with impunity by property owners in close proximity cannot be enforced by the same property owners when they discover somebody else is violating the deed restriction. I would say that you don't even have to fight, because if you consult your attorney (and I recommend this) he will tell you that there is no basis for an action against you — the deed restriction appears to be unenforceable.

MR. MELTZER:

We are three neighbors living in similar houses. Last year, we all installed similar air conditioning systems from the same contractor.

The cooling costs for my two neighbors were \$80 and \$86 respectively. Mine came to a fat \$156! I've been demanding that the contractor do something to my cooling system. He

keeps refusing and claims it is working perfectly. He says the high costs are caused by my "family factors." Is this possible?

C.B.P.

ANSWER: The contractor may very well be right.

Studies made in similar houses with similar cooling units, all working efficiently, showed that air conditioning costs may vary as much as 300 per cent. Such factors as the amount of cooking and baking, television-watching hours, ther-

mostat settings, and even the number of times children run in and out, all affect costs. Therefore, I recommend you compare your personal family factors with your two neighbors before you complain to the contractor again.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer letters through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



ION CURTAIN

Attractive Patricia Pleak appears waiting for cue to go on stage at RCA's Van Nuys plant, but actually she's inspecting strips of critical electronic contacts before their delivery to computer equipment assembly line.

Davis Firm Adds Two Accounts

Davis & Associates Advertising, Long Beach, started off its second year of business with the acquisition of two new accounts, according to agency principal Chuck Davis.

Clyde Seck, general manager of the Long Beach Amusement Company announced the agency has been named to handle all advertising and promotion for the Nu-Pike Fun Park, a full scale amusement center located on the beach in Long Beach.

A MULTI-MEDIA program has been set for the Nu-Pike including radio, TV, newspaper and outdoor continuing through the summer season.

Rowland Heights Eastwood, a 300-plus residential home development in the Puente area, has been assigned to Davis & Associates, by the builder, Bel-State Sixth, Inc.

No Shrimp

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Singleton Packing Co. here is considered the largest shrimp packing plant in the world. It can process 150,000 pounds of shrimp products daily.



CONTROLLER

Burniel Swartzmiller, 42, of Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed controller of Ralphs Grocery Company, which operates 51 supermarkets in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Poultry Progress

ELK RIVER, Minn. (UPI) — Poultry researchers at the Cargill-Nutrena research farm here say it took 14 weeks and 18 pounds of feed to produce a 3.5-pound frying chicken in 1933. Today, thanks to better feeds, better management and more efficient chickens, it takes only 8 weeks and 7.5 pounds of feed.

OPEN!

Southern California's best new home value!

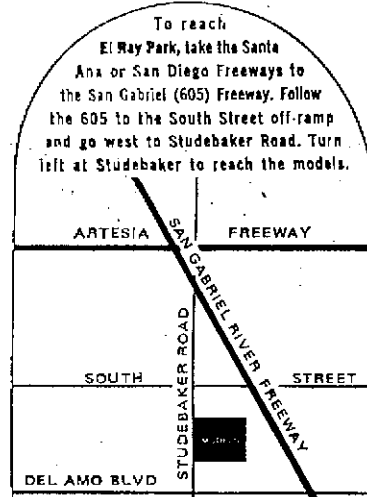


Beautiful El Ray Park is now open, and the welcome mat is out—welcoming you to Southern California's most exciting new community. Every home has Balanced Power, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 stories, even some split levels. And they're located conveniently close to schools, shopping centers and major employment centers, such as the huge Orange County complex of aerospace industries. In fact, all of Southern California is close, thanks to El Ray Park's close proximity to freeways. And here's the best part of all: you can trade up to a fine El Ray Park home easier than you think. Let us show you how you can simply transfer the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home—to a grander scale of living than you thought could be yours. Won't you visit El Ray Park today?



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.



Look! It's Spring!

THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

LOOK! The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

LOOK! Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

LOOK! Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

LOOK! Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

LOOK! Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now... and decide to make one of them yours.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Heller & Co. says it believes an increasing amount of "inflation scared cash" is going into stocks with the most rapid prospects for capital appreciation. It suggests that a "final top" for the current advance may not be seen for several months or until a "substantial percentage" of investment reserves have been committed.

Hayden, Stone Inc. says that while several issues have made substantial advances recently, the rotating buying interest suggests that further market progress can be expected until there are more conclusive indications of an important intermediate top. The analyst says "intelligent and well-timed selective purchases of statistically and technically favored issues" that haven't fulfilled their "latent appreciation potentials" apparently are the best policy for investors at this time.

Diamond, Turk & Co. foresees a pullback of the recent sharp market rise although it maintains this action would merely be "a correction within a continuing uptrend. The company says that fueled by peace prospects and a strong domestic economy, enough steam can be generated to keep the market moving upward for the rest of the year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sylvania Division of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. has obtained a contract to supply two "blackboard by wire" educational systems to Compania Telefonica Nacional in Spain. They will be used for demonstration teaching in the Spanish government Department of Education and the Air Force and Army. The system transmits handwriting and voice communications by wire for teaching by remote control.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual Savings banks deposits in regular accounts declined by \$75 million in April, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reports. Dr. Grover Ensley, executive vice president of the association, said withdrawals for income tax payments probably were the biggest cause of the drop. However, other factors had to play a part because in April, 1967, the mutual savings banks had a net inflow of \$190 million.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — National Steel Corp. and Southwire Corp. of Carrollton, Ga., have announced a joint venture to build a primary aluminum plant at Hancock, Va., on the Ohio River. The Hancock community plans to float a \$116 million industrial revenue bond issue to finance the project. National and Southwire would lease the facilities on terms that would retire the bonds in 25 years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$1 million research center to develop new extractive metallurgical processes is being built at Golden, Colo., by American Metal Climax, Inc. The center also will provide ore assaying and other analytical services to Amax exploration teams.

DETROIT (UPI) — Brooks & Perkins, Inc., has agreed to buy Skydye, Inc., of Port Jervis, N.Y., a maker of fiber glass and thermoplastic containers, for an undisclosed amount of stock.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Acquisition of Wedron Silica Co. of Illinois for approximately \$10 million was approved by directors of Del Monte Properties Co. Shareholders of both firms are being asked to approve the merger, a step taken by Wedron directors at their annual meeting in Chicago.

Free Ride This
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A business firm here paid \$22,710 in tuition fees to send employees to college in 1967. A spokesman for Hallmark Cards, Inc. said more than 400 employees enrolled in special courses and night schools during the year.

SPEAKING IN CHICAGO

Realtor Reveals Demand for Recreational Land Growing

Special to the Progress Section
The demand for recreational land far outpaces its ready availability, with a resultant dramatic increase

in its value, Realtor Walter F. Willmette, Stockton, said in Chicago last week.

Willmette, MAI, dis-

cussed "Recreational Land Use" in the Knickerbocker Hotel at the annual educational conference of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers during the spring meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the Institute is affiliated.

"There is keen competition between individuals, developers and public agencies for prime recreational lands, particularly those which are water-oriented," he explained. "Privately-owned lands are becoming scarce. Whereas in 1955 Lake Tahoe (Nev.) frontage sold for \$100 per front foot, it now commands \$600, if you can get it."

THIS RISING trend in the value of land suitable for outdoor recreation is not limited to the private sector, he added.

Congress, in 1966, placed a ceiling of \$14 million for acquisition of the 54,000 acres of Point Reyes National Seashore (Calif.). Recently, however, the National Park Service supported a request to raise that ceiling to \$57.5 million, over four times the original authorization.

Why is the recreational market increasing in value and importance at such a rapid pace? In order to find out, many factors must be explored, he said. One of the most important is population.

AN AMERICAN is born every 8.5 seconds. This, combined with an increasing life expectancy is propelling the population steadily upwards, not in an "explosion" but in manageable degrees.

Casa Grande Homes in Fast Sales Pace

Warnington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande Homes, revealed

they have sold over \$3,630,000 worth of homes since the opening, and have reservations of \$1,000,000 in the next two units that are now under construction, it was stated by Pete Blair, sales manager for the project.

Casa Grande is ideally located near schools, shopping and churches of every denomination. Priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA-VA and Conventional financing.

THESE three, four and five bedrooms homes are one and two-story and have all the customized features most wanted in today's homes including wood floors on raised foundations, concrete drives, built ins and garden kitchens.

Casa Grande Homes are located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde just south of Artesia and just north of South St., just West of the San Gabriel Freeway.



AT DECADE

Edwin Klein, former chief of computer development at Northrop Corporation's Northrop Division, has joined Decade Computer Corporation, Huntington Beach, as manager of product development.

Builder Donates Building

Wm. Lyon Homes Inc. has donated a 1,600-square-foot building to the City of Huntington Beach Recreation and Parks Department. The 20x80 building was formerly used as a sales office for a 250-home development in the beach city.

Norma Worthy, director of the Huntington Beach

Recreation and Parks Department, announced the city will divide the building equally between a new library and a recreational facility for local residents.

Lyon is one of the pioneer builders in the Huntington Beach area with over 3,100 Lyon-built homes completed to date.



STAFFORD GRADY

Housing for Poor Pushed

The president of First Western Bank is carrying his campaign for \$60 to \$70-a-month decent housing for the poor and minority groups to the building industry itself.

Stafford Grady, who is also chairman of the board of First Western, issued his appeal in a recent issue of the Daily Pacific Builder, the McGraw-Hill Industry publication.

The Grady plan is derived from his consultations with experienced low-cost builders and his idea of "creative collaboration" between bankers, builders and the government, to realize the realistic potential of decent housing being "mass produced for \$7.50 to \$8.50 per square foot."

THIS, IN conjunction with his proposal of 30-40 year federally-guaranteed mortgages, and the "cluster home" concept — common walls, roofs, heating and plumbing facilities — could produce a 1200-square-foot home for \$10,000, and a 1800-square-foot home for \$13,000 to \$14,000.

Dutch Haven Homes Are Ready for Move-In

Builder William Lyon describes his new Dutch Haven Marina Homes on Edwards Street, just south of Slater in Huntington Beach, as a "turnkey operation."

This phrase describes the completeness of the new home package.

"All the homebuyer has to do," says Lyon, "is turn the key in the lock and move in—everything else is included." The only additional item the family

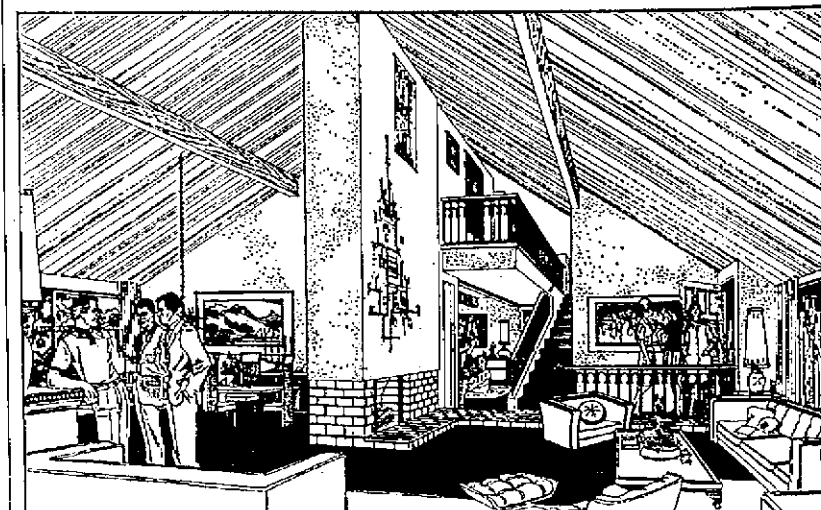
needs is their own furniture and draperies. Everything else is provided at Dutch Haven Marina.

Prices range from \$23,240 to \$25,240 and include wall-to-wall carpeting, front lawn landscaping, a full grown olive tree, complete yard fencing, electric built-ins (including dishwasher), fireplace, shake roof, "Terrace Kitchen" and cement driveways.

Even the closing costs are guaranteed at just \$295.

There are three financing choices for the prospective homebuyer—veterans pay nothing down, and there is both low FHA and conventional terms.

The furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. and are located at the corner of Edwards and Slater Ave. in Huntington Beach.



Cerritos Woods



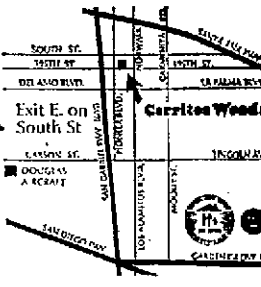
Plan and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, sleep-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawn and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$28,150-\$34,950 FHA-VA

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

LOW AS \$1408^{DN.}

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.



Everything is Bustin' Out in...



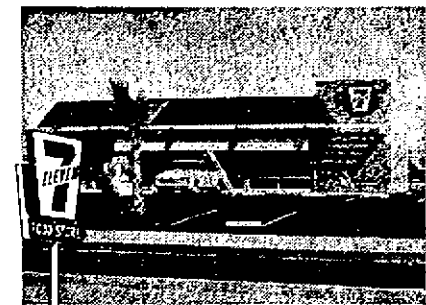
DEL WEBB'S Sun City

California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community

Millions of Dollars Newly Invested in Sun City Sparks Tremendous Growth and Builds Stability in California's Finest Adult Community! New Homes... Business... Recreational Facilities... Freeways... Everything is Bustin' Out in Sun City!



EARTH MOVERS BUILD NEW 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE — SUN CITY'S SECOND
A golfer's paradise! Sun Citizens can play every day for only 39¢ a round, annual basis.



NEW 7-ELEVEN CONVENIENCE STORE
Latest addition to Sun City's Shopping Center is one of over 30 shops and service companies.



THE BUSY SUN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
Retail sales alone exceeded \$3.5 million in 1967 and many stores are expanding their operations.



NEW FIRST CLASS POST OFFICE — 8,500 SQ. FT. — OPENS IN MAY



ONLY A FREEWAY AWAY FROM EVERYTHING
U.S. 395 Sun City interchange is now open.



FIVE NEW SUN CITY SERVICE STATIONS WITH TWO MORE COMING SOON



NEWEST SUN CITY CHURCH, FAITH LUTHERAN — COMPLETED IN FEBRUARY

WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO GROW!

Hundreds of New Sun Citizens moved to Sun City in 1967 and more are on the way! Over 6,000 people now live here.

Over \$4 Million in New Home Construction completed in the past year — with \$1.75 million more under construction now!

New 18-Hole Golf Course — Sun City's second — is under construction now!

Expanded Recreational Facilities include a new Trophy and Reading Room... with new shuffleboard courts plus an addition to the arts and crafts building to be completed this year!

New Civic Improvements — A new Sun City entrance from the new freeway... hundreds of new palms and other trees... a decorative block wall along the west side of Sun City.

New Businesses — G-Tec Cable Television opened to provide Sun City with nine channels of television... \$140,000 in new equipment by General Telephone... the Keller's Jewelry expansion... a new 7-11 convenience store... the new Snack Shop Rendezvous Room... North American Van

Lines moved in... five oil companies opened new stations (American, Union, Shell, Standard and Richfield)... Humble and Mobil have purchased sites.

New Churches — Faith Lutheran has completed a new building... St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church and Temple Beth Sholem dedicated new places of worship... and a new Christian Science Reading Room was opened.

It's The People that make Sun City grow. They enjoy the fabulous recreational facilities for only 5½¢ a day... they can play golf every day of the year for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis... the lovely homes, apartments and duplexes at prices from \$15,990 to \$29,990... the healthful climate full of sunshine and fresh breezes... the variety of social, civic and service organizations they can join... the beauty of Sun City! But most of all they enjoy the warm companionship of the friendly people who live here.

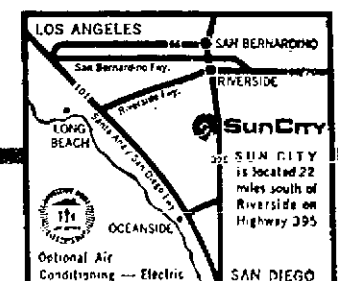
You're Invited To See For Yourself! You'll be pleasantly surprised. There's no other community like it.

Drive Out Today — 25 Miles South of Riverside on 395 Freeway!

If You're 50-Or-Over — Retired Or Not — You Owe It To Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook And Your Future To Investigate Sun City Now!

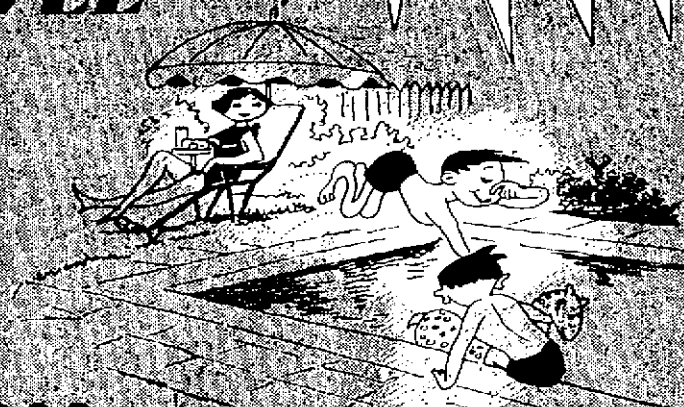
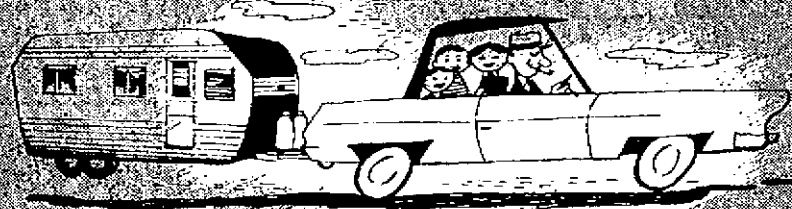
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A SUBSIDIARY OF
DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
(INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA)

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Send for your free copy of our colorful new Sun City brochure. We'll mail it to you at no obligation. Write:
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P.O. Box 100-3, San City, California 92521



SUMMER *Sun!*

and TRAVEL



for ...
Sun-Time Living



WHEREVER YOU GO ... mountains, the beach,
around the world, or right in your own back yard—
WHATEVER YOU DO ... loaf, play or improve your
mind — you'll find ideas galore in this new section
to help you have more SUMMER FUN!

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!

and it **BEGINS**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

**PERSONALIZE
YOUR
GOLF BALLS**

1 Doz., plus No. 25
MacGregor
GOLF
BALLS



\$14⁶⁹

"Brand It" — It prints
your name or initials on
up to 400 golf balls.
Comes in a handsome
gift box.

**NAVY-TYPE
ANCHORS**

5-LB. **2⁶⁹** 15-LB. **4⁹⁸**
10-LB. **3⁸⁸** 20-LB. **6⁸⁸**

In Sporting Goods Department

TETHER BALL SET

Includes
brightly plated,
pole,
ground sleeve,
fun for all ages.
Easy to
assemble.

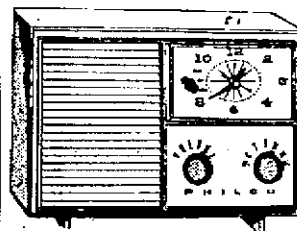


4⁷⁷

No. T-227

**PHILCO
AM TABLE
RADIO**

white only
512 W



7⁷⁷

PHILCO

7⁷⁷

**CONCORD F-88 SOUND CAMERA
PORTABLE TRANSISTORIZED
Tape Recorder**

Take it anywhere! To
school, on a trip,
etc. Has recording
and playback
sound quality.
Uses 1/2" tape.



39⁸⁸

IN RECORD DEPT.

**'Crack' Salt Water
SPINNING
REEL**

Formerly
"The Luxor"



Has an anodized ther-
mo enamel finish that
will not corrode. Pre-
cision cut gears, ultra
smooth drag, capacity
275-yd., 12-lb. mono.
line.

List price 34.95

Model 200 "Seven Seas"

13⁸⁸

OPEN FACE ROD AND REEL SPINNING OUTFIT

Outfit consists of a Model 750 Wilcox reel and
a Model T-S-30 Berkley 6 1/2-ft., 2-piece tubular
glass rod. BOTH FOR ONLY ...

14⁵⁹

**Garcia Single Action
FLY REEL**

A lifetime heavy-duty reel.
One-piece frame, remov-
able drag adjustment. One-
piece frame, removable
spool for easy cleaning.
Clutch handle allowing
spool to pay out line while
handle remains stationary.
MODEL 1421.



Regular List Price 38.00

14⁸⁸

Wright & McGill FLY ROD

2-piece natural color, tubular glass, nickel silver
ferrule. Anodized aluminum locking reel seat. Me-
dium action, 8 feet in length. MODEL 8-A DENCO.

5⁸⁸

**"My
Buddy"
TACKLE BOX**

Steel construction, seamless,
one-piece, 100% waterproof,
non-resistant, baked enamel
finish. Has 2
divided trays.
Size 16x6 1/2 x
6 1/2 inches.



2⁸⁸

**BARBECUE
BRAZIER**

Big Boy
Table
model



3⁸⁸

**CLIFFCHAR
Charcoal
BRIQUETS**

10-lb. Bag



95^c

**COLEMAN
SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN**

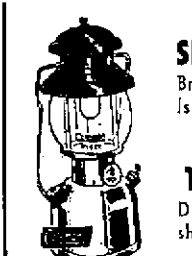
Bright as day.
Is wind-proof



9⁸⁸

**PENGUIN
DIAL-A-FLY PACK**

Fishing
Fly
pack



90^c

**COLEMAN
TWO-MANTLE LANTERN**

DELUXE LANTERN that
shines brightly. 22OF195



13⁹⁶

In Sporting Goods Dept.

**50-FOOT VINYL PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE**

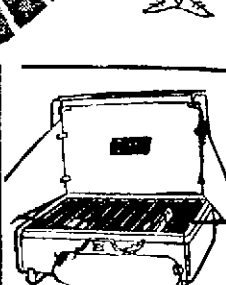
Complete
with
coupling



99^c

**Coleman
2-Burner Camp Stove**

Lights in-
stantly. Case
folds up like
a suitcase.



10⁸⁸

**Famous
COOPER
KLIPPER**

2 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS
& STRATTON
ENGINE



109⁹⁵

**LANDING
NET**

Durable, lightweight aluminum frame,
rubber grip handle with elastic cord.



79^c

**Salt Water
OPEN FACE
SPIN REEL**

Has high-speed
retrieve and
powerful gear
system. Capa-
city 250 yds.
15-lb. mono.



9⁸⁸

WILCOX
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MODEL 760-H

POWER MOWER

Has 18-in. cut
and recoil
starter.



109⁹⁵

FREE Deluxe grass
catcher with the purchase
of this Power Mower.

YES!

We Have The
All-New
Dacron 88!

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SLEEPING BAG

3-lb., 100-inch
Sleeping Bag

Has Forest Green Tri-count
Poplin cover, flannel lining.
No. 6 Talon weather-sealed
zipper, air
mattress
pockets.
Size is
36"x80".



\$13⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Gad about anywhere to find Summer Fun

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

Travel Editor

Whether it's on a houseboat in the Amazon jungle, shopping busy Hong Kong, skin-diving in the Caribbean, touring museums in London, dining in the fine restaurants of Montreal, prowling the flea market in Mexico City, or sun-lazing in Palm Springs, Summer Fun is where you find it.

The point is, everyone should get away from it all sometime during the year, have a go at a vacation within his means — or maybe even stretch his means a little for the sake of some Summer Fun which, after a while, becomes a pleasant, everlasting memory.

More and more people are doing just that. Over 138 million foreign tourist arrivals were recorded last year in the different countries of the world, 7 per cent more than in 1966. This year's figure, say those in the know, should come very close to 100 million.

If you're one of these, and haven't yet made up your mind on your Summer Fun destination, the possibilities are as endless as the world is large.

Maybe you feel you've been about everywhere, and wish to get far off the tourist paths. Well, you really can

live it up on an Amazon houseboat in legendary jungles that have intrigued explorers for centuries. While enjoying all the comforts of a modern hotel, right down to iced drinks and music for dancing, you can trade among primitive Carajas Indians for such souvenirs as bows and arrows and startling feathered headdresses, hunt for capivars, the largest rodent in the world, and listen to the chatter of wild parrots outside your window.

South America, still pretty well off the paths of vacationists, has many sights besides those seen from an Amazon houseboat. Such glittering cities as Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Caracas are as cosmopolitan as you'll find, yet each has its own distinctive foreign flavor. Much of the continent lies below the equator, where seasons are opposite of ours. You wear wraps but think big: Argentina, alone, is almost as long as the United States is wide.

If you'd like to shop the Hong Kong jungle, you'll not be alone. Traffic is a bit lighter if you slip on your snorkel for a day's skin-diving in clear Caribbean waters, where you can often see as far as 200 or 300 feet. London, and all of Europe for that matter, is a museum addict's dream.

Palm Springs and other desert resorts in California and the Southwest offer that type of Summer Fun so many

(Continued on Page 4)



CAVORTING ON THE BEACH is but one of myriad attractions for summer stay-at-homes.

There's plenty to see for stay-at-homes

By EARL GRISWOLD

Within easy driving distance of Long Beach are myriad of sightseeing and recreational spots that draw vacationing tourists from all over the country and many foreign lands.

For the Southlander who might overlook some of the grand spots of his own "backyard," here's a cursory roundup of places to see this summer. And to this list, the reader could add scores of others well-worth visiting.

Heading the list would be such obvious but diverse scenes and attractions as Disneyland, the Music Center complex, the Spanish missions, the mountain lakes, the deserts and the seashore.

There are parks ranging from block-size neighborhood oases good for a family cookout or group picnic to sprawling county and state parks for overnight or weekend campouts.

LONG BEACH has its strand, marinas, Arena and auditorium, the Queen Mary and its scenic harbor. The Municipal Art Center on Ocean Boulevard features different art specialties each month.

In the South Bay area the Marineland, famed oceanarium; the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum, with its collections of marine life and sailing ship memorabilia; Point Vicente

Lighthouse and Los Angeles Harbor.

Family entertainment centers have blossomed in Orange County in recent years. One of the oldest is Knott's Berry Farm, with more than 50 attractions that revive settings and activities of the Old West.

Across the street from Knott's is the California Alligator Farm, with reptiles ranging from specimens smaller than your hand to tail-swishing giants. And up the street on Beach Boulevard is the Movieland Wax Museum, with statues of famed stars and noted art works.

A few miles away is Disneyland, Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom in five realms. At Orange County Airport is Movieland of the Air, featuring antique airplanes dating back to pioneer flying days.

FOR BASEBALL fans there are home games of the Angels and Dodgers.

Fishing opportunities abound — from dangling a line off Belmont Pier to day long cruises from Pacific and Pierpoint Landings for deep-sea fishing. In the mountains are numerous lakes good for fishing and for getting away from the urban routine.

A variety of special theatrical presentations is offered at Melodyland, the Music Center, the Greek Theater, Pasadena Play-

house and Hollywood Bowl. The Laguna Beach art colony is well worth visiting, and in late summer also offers the annual Pageant of the Masters, with live-model presentations of great paintings and sculptures.

Los Angeles abounds with unusual attractions. For an exotic touch, New Chinatown offers Oriental goods and cuisine in its shops and cafes. Olvera Street, dating back to Spanish pueblo days, retains the spirit of Old Mexico in its cafes, shops and curio stalls.

FOR THE movie-minded, there are Gruman's Chinese Theater, with imprints of more than 150 stars preserved in the cement forecourt; movie studios, with several of them clustered on Melrose and Gower Streets; and the "Walk of Fame" along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, where over 1,600 names of stars are embedded in the sidewalks.

At Exposition Park are the Los Angeles County Museum, with its outstanding collection of relics, and the California Museum of Science and Industry. Nearby are the USC campus, the Sports Arena, Memorial Coliseum, and the Shrine Auditorium.

Other diverse attractions of the Los Angeles area include the La Brea tar pits,

with bones and statues of prehistoric beasts; the Huntington Library in San Marino, with its art gallery, library and gardens; and Farmer's Market, with its collection of shops and cafes.

THE MISSIONS at San Gabriel and Capistrano trace their history back to the Franciscan friars in the late 1700s. Contrasting sharply with the thick adobe walls of the missions are the modern architecture of two other churches which are also widely visited: the Mormon Temple on Santa Monica Boulevard, even larger than the temple in Salt Lake City; and the Wayfarers Chapel, "glass church" with redwood columns supporting the walls, on Palos Verdes Drive South in the Palos Verdes area.

Within a day's leisurely driving range are numerous attractions, including San Diego's Zoo at Balboa Park, and Sea World; and the tram at Palm Springs.

And if you want to get away from the mainland, Catalina Island lies only 22 miles offshore. The museum at Avalon has a collection of the island's native land and marine animals. Glass-bottomed boats operating from Avalon give an unusual view of the underseas gardens, formally known as the California State Marine Preserve.

HYPERSONIC DREAM

Speed of travel by year 2000: 5,000 mph?

Just a twinkle in a designer's eye . . . a shape in a wind tunnel . . . an idea to shrink the world even. Call it the next step after Concorde, the wave rider, the almost-sub-orbital missile — or the hypersonic airliner.

But in our lifetime this science fiction machine might well be seen with BOAC markings.

Hypersonic is usually defined as being beyond Mach 5, more than 3,000 mph. But even Mach 8, or 5,000 mph, is being thought about. This means London-Singapore in a little over two hours, or London to Australia in three.

Theoretically, London-New York could be done in 45 minutes, but this kind of speed would probably not be used on such a "short haul" journey.

A dozen or more years ago the supersonic transport was being talked about by aircraft designers as the next big step forward. Today some think much the same of the HST.

THERE ARE, at this moment, men working on it at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, only a few miles away from Heathrow Airport.

A talk with a senior aerodynamicist at the RAE provided a glimpse of the shape of things to come.

He said: "If you think of Concorde, from early studies to airline service is something like 17 years. Double this for the more complex HST and you find yourself thinking in terms of the end of the century. That's about right, I'd say."

"As for speed, the aim would be: 'Anywhere in the world in two hours.'"

"A bit optimistic perhaps; also airlines won't find all their long-distance travellers booking journeys like London to Australia. So commercially the best range might be about 6,000 miles non-stop — that is a quarter of the way round the world in one go."

The HST is technically foreseeable today. But there are still many problems — of engine development, in the shape of the airframe, and its detail design with the great heat generated. — Norman Lorie in BOAC News.

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
invites you to the

ORIENT TOUR

22 day escorted tour visiting:
Japan • Taiwan • Hong Kong • Bangkok
July 7 thru July 28
Inclusive tour price from Los Angeles:
\$1,145.00 per person
Use your Buffums' Charge-a-plate

Buffums

Ask Mr. Foster
Buffums' Charge-a-plate
Phone AE 5-5677

What you should know about towing a trailer

After a little practice, there's nothing especially difficult about towing or parking a camping trailer. Get the feel of your trailer behind your car a little bit before you start and keep these helpful pointers in mind:

STARTING FROM A DEAD STOP with a trailer calls for slower and more even acceleration than ever. Also give yourself more clearance in the traffic flow to provide for your increased length and decreased initial speed.

STOPPING SAFELY will depend on your tire condition, brakes, the weather, your speed and the condition of the road. Make a practice "quick stop" early

in your trip to learn the effects of the trailer on your stopping ability.

WHEN MAKING turns remember that the rear wheels will not quite exactly follow the path of the front wheels of your car. Make allowance for this.

WHEN PASSING, keep in mind that the trailer will slightly decrease your passing acceleration and you'll need more "clear" highway ahead than usual to pass another vehicle. With your increased length you'll need more room in front of the vehicle you're passing and you'll have to wait a little longer before you can pull back into your normal lane.

BACKING UP can really be pretty simple. When backing up, the back of your trailer always goes in the opposite direction of the back of your car. One simple method often used is to place your right hand on the bottom of your steering wheel. To move the back of your trailer left, move your hand left. To move it right, move your hand right.

THOSE WHO want to make a trial run in a camper trailer can rent one by the day or week from one of the estimated 500 rental agencies across the country.

Some rental agencies permit the renter to apply this to the purchase price of the trailer later.

Campers towing a trailer for the first time should remember that legal maximum speeds are lower in most states with a trailer than without. The trailer must be wired, complete to directional signals.

Most camper trailers do not have their own brake systems, unless their gross weight is more than 1500 pounds. Frame hitches are better than bumper hitches, and safety chains are a

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Ojai's Festival to open Friday

The Ojai Festival, one of the Southland's best-known and well-attended Spring events, will be held Friday through next Sunday, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

The Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra will be the centerpiece of the famous festival, held partly in a woodsy outdoor setting. Michael Tilson Thomas, 23, will be joined by Robert La Marchina, conductor of the Honolulu Symphony, and Lawrence Foster, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony. Soloists include soprano Judith Raskin, pianists James Levine and Karl Ulrich Schnabel. The LaSalle Quartet of Cincinnati will play chamber music.

A 10 a.m. parade will start off Western Silver Days on Saturday at North Edwards, beside the big air base in Kern County. The parade units will include floats, decorated autos, bands, riders and performing acts.

Lemon Grove's Old Time Day gets going before 11 a.m. Saturday when antique planes fly over the route of a parade of "old" things. These will include

antique cars filled with passengers wearing old-time clothes, and old-time floats such as a huge rocking chair filled with children dressed "old fashioned." The merchants of Lemon Grove, a thriving little city east and north of San Diego, will display old sewing machines, shoes and radios. There will also be a special children's costume competition.

An unusual competition which could please spectators from Long Beach to Malibu is the "Run Run" Ocean Race, which starts at Belmont Pier at 9 a.m. Saturday. That's because the powerful ocean-racing boats run close to shore and can be seen from almost any vantage point.

Gad about

(Continued from Page 3)

like—relaxing poolside and being baked by the sun (see story below for other Summer Fun possibilities close to home).

Another possibility for a two- to four-week jaunt is the Pacific Northwest, or the vastness of Alaska, or a swing through beautiful Canada all the way from Victoria to Toronto and Montreal.

Hawaii beckons with its warm "Aloha," hula girls and tropic setting. And there's the South Seas which take in some of the most exotic islands in the world.

A little farther away is Africa where, on a wild animal photo or hunting safari, you can observe thousands of great beasts in their native habitat.

And finally there's Asia, Hong Kong is just dandy for openers, but also how about the Philippines, Japan, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and India? You could spend a year knocking around in these countries and not see half of their exotic sights. But, even in a month or six weeks, you can encounter more Summer Fun than you might think you'd have in a lifetime.

Visit your travel agent and pick up an armful of color brochures extolling lands here, there and yonder. It's fun even to read them. It's fun making up your mind where you want to go, and it's more fun still planning and contemplating begins the moment you But the real Summer Fun the trip. take off, whether it's by car, bus, train, cruise ship or jetliner.

Summer Fun

... it's more fun!

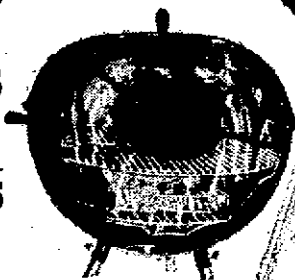
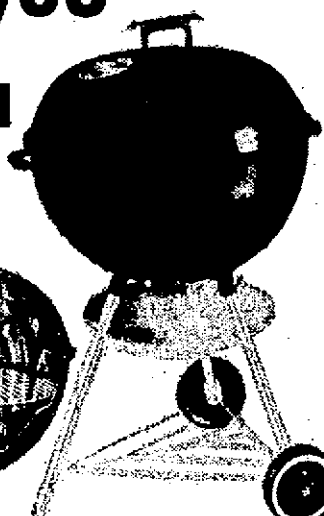
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YELLOWSTONE PARK set an all-time visitor record of 2,168,035 last year, but expects an even larger number of vacationists in 1968 to see Old Faithful geyser, and other wonders of nature, and of course, its bears and animal population. All of the park's gates opened May 1 except the northeast entrance, which opens June 1.

Western will fly to Yellowstone

Western Air Lines will inaugurate its 1968 summer season daily flights to West Yellowstone, Mont., on June 1, continuing through Sept. 16, according to Arthur F. Kelly, senior vice president of sales.

Western will offer four-engine, 94-passenger jet-prop Electras on four of six scheduled daily flights and four-engine, 82-passenger DC-6B's on the remainder.

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Magnolia state

The large, creamy white bloom of the magnolia was officially designated the state flower of Louisiana by the legislature on July 12, 1900. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says the magnolia was selected because there is such an abundant growth of magnolia trees throughout the state.

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Sea-sharpened appetites require hearty food which can be easily cooked with the help of convenience foods, even in the smallest of galleys. Galley Goulash, steak pieces and noodles cooked in a well-seasoned spaghetti sauce is a simple and savory dish guaranteed to appeal to old and young salts.

The home economists from the R. T. French suggest the following: Stock the galley with only essential equipment such as a large skillet with tight fitting cover, coffee pot, 2 saucepans that can be nested, can opener, cutlery, foil, plastic jars, bags, paper plates, cups and napkins.



GALLEY GOULASH, just the answer to "what-to-serve-aboard?" Made with convenience foods, it's easily done, even in the smallest of galleys.

Then, whip-up this Steak Cacciatore.

STEAK CACCIATORE

1½ lbs. boneless round steak, 1-inch thick
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 envelope (1½ oz.) Spaghetti Sauce Mix
1 cup water
1 cup dry red wine
1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
6 oz. narrow noodles
Cut meat into 4 serving size pieces. In a medium-size skillet brown beef in oil. Add contents of sauce mix envelope, water, and tomato paste; mix thoroughly. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cover and

simmer over low heat, 1 hour or until meat is tender. Place noodles on top of sauce, pat down gently with a spoon. Cover and cook 25 minutes longer. 4 servings. (If preferred, omit wine and use 2 cups water.)

Oldest church

St. Peter's Church in the old town of St. George, Bermuda, is the oldest Anglican church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. It contains examples of workmanship and materials from the 17th through the 20th century.

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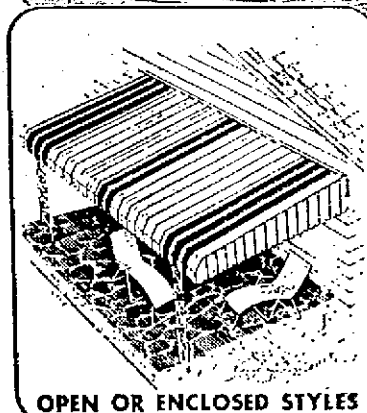
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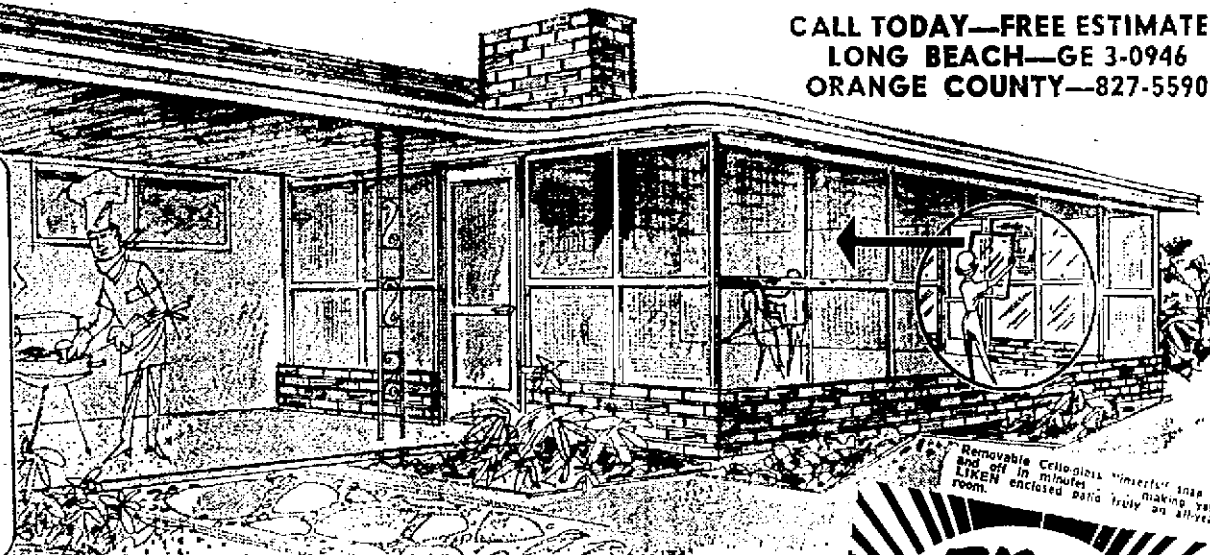
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Say 'Aloha'
on barbecue
this season

By MILDRED FLANARY

Food Editor

SUMMER FUN means "out-of-doors" mostly. So, why not start off with a barbecue? Not an ordinary barbecue—but a really exotic luau? Start with Hawaiian Hamburgers, broil them on an electric broiler



BARBECUE IN STYLE the Hawaiian way with sweet-sour Hawaiian hamburgers on pineapple slices, Island Skillet Vegetables and tomato and cucumber salad—and cups of cold milk.

if you don't want to fuss with charcoal, or charcoal them as you wish. Give them a new twist: Baste them with a sweet-sour pineapple sauce and serve on lightly grilled pineapple slices. They're in season now, you know!

Here's the recommended procedure for coring and slicing a fresh pineapple. First cut off the top and bottom. Then slice pineapple horizontally and remove the core and rind and the slices become individual rings.

Then, just before you're ready to take your sweet-

sour barbecued burgers off the grill, slip a fresh pineapple slice under each patty just long enough to heat it. Remove them from the grill together and serve each patty on its own heated pineapple slice.

Complete the island theme with a big help-yourself salad of fresh tomatoes and cucumbers. And since luaus are a family affair, serve the beverage the whole family can enjoy—fresh cold milk.

HAWAIIAN HAMBURGERS

Sauce:
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated pineapple juice, thawed
1 tbsp. vinegar

- 2 tps. corn syrup
- 2 tbsps. light brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- Hamburgers**
- 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 3 tbsps. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 slices fresh pineapple

To prepare sauce: In a one-quart saucepan melt butter, stir in pineapple juice, vinegar, corn syrup, sugar and ginger, mix well; remove from heat. To prepare hamburgers: In a small bowl lightly mix beef, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper until just blended. Shape into 6 patties. Place on broiler, baste generously with sauce. Broil 12-15 minutes, turning once or until meat reaches desired doneness. Just before serving slip a slice of pineapple under each hamburger to heat. Reheat and pass remaining sauce. Makes six servings.

Island Skillet Vegetables

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. fresh peas (1 1/2 cups)
- 3 1/2-4 cups sliced zucchini cut in 1/4-inch slices (3 medium)

In large skillet melt butter, saute onion and mushrooms until onion is transparent. Stir in oregano and salt. Add peas and zucchini tossing the vegetables in butter sauce after each addition. Cover and steam, stirring occasionally 8-10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes six servings.

Baby sheephead at Marineland

A fantastic brightly colored baby sheephead, a rarity among aquarium specimens, is being displayed in the second-level California reef tank at Marineland of the Pacific. Brilliant orange in color with jet black spots on his fins and tail, the sheephead, it is estimated, is about one month old and about two inches long.

At maturity, he could reach nearly three feet and weigh about 30 pounds.

Marineland of the Pacific features whale, dolphin, sea lion and diver shows daily. World's largest collection of walrus, 4,000 fishes, waterfowl, otters and special whale and dolphin training shows, and new Sky Tower also featured. Open from 10 a.m. to sunset. On Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro.

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A BACKYARD POOL becomes a sanctuary from cares of the day as all members of the family, young and old, find relaxation there.—(Photo courtesy of Anthony Pools.)

S. Africa tours attract doctors

A marked increase in interest in South Africa by members of the medical profession has been noted in SATOUR offices in the United States.

Beyond the possibility of individual trips by physicians there will be a major cardiology conference in Johannesburg in August.

Prof. Christian Barnard will speak at the conference, and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the United States' first heart transplant surgeon, Dr. A. G. Morrow, head of the clinic of sur-

gery, National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., and Prof. G. F. Burch, professor of medicine, Tulane University, editor of the American Heart Journal, have been invited to attend.

radiate femininity

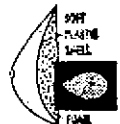
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Pan Am gets AID award

The U.S. Agency for International Development has awarded a Certificate of Cooperation to Pan American World Airways for participating in a program offering management and technical aid to airline industry officials of developing nations.

Through a series of lectures, on-site inspections of U.S. airline facilities and informal group discussions sponsored by AID, execu-

tives and management personnel of foreign airlines and government aviation agencies were exposed to virtually every phase of commercial airline operations in this country.

Subjects covered included air traffic control, safety, logistics, passenger and cargo handling, industry regulations, planning and finance, maintenance, training and operations.

Service to Denver

LOS ANGELES — Trans World Airlines will inaugurate service to Denver effective June 1, according to W. J. Neff, Southwest region vice president — sales and services.

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A colorful and exciting
Mardi Gras de Mexico ex-
travaganza will be pre-
sented at the Universal Stu-

dios Entertainment Center
every evening throughout
August, is has been an-
nounced by Miguel M. Blas-
quez, president of Ferias y
Exposiciones Mexicanas,
and Albert A. Dorskind, ex-
ecutive vice president of
M.C.A., parent company of

Universal Studios.

An unusual program of
entertainment will be a
part of the Mardi Gras. It
will consist of a stirring pa-
geant of gaily costumed
singers, dancers and mus-
icians, performing in the
open air theater, plus stroll-
ing mariachis, to give con-
tinuous entertainment.

Javier De Leon's entire
Fiesta Mexicana troupe,
one of Mexico's most excit-
ing, will be flown up for the
month-long carnival. There
will be half-light lessons by
a veteran matador, a charro
demonstrating rope tricks
and a nightly fashion show.
In addition, a young group
of Mexican musicians will
play both Latin and Ameri-
can Big Beat music for
public dancing.

"THIS TIES IN with our
concept of fun-for-everyone
type of entertainment at
our Universal Studios En-
tertainment Center," Dor-
skind pointed out. "It's to-
tal involvement for every-
body. We expect the high-
light of the entertainment
to be the spectacular flying
Indian birdmen of Papantla,
performing their death de-
fying ritual dance atop a
100 foot flying pole."

"We are building a Mexi-
can village, complete with a
typical plaza, adjoining the
entrance to our present
Universal Entertainment

Center site," declared Dor-
skind. "Like a colorful
Mexican bazaar, stalls will
be erected, displaying only
the finest of Mexican han-
dicrafts, including leather-
works; ceramics, glassware,
rugs, fine woven materials
and furniture. In addition,
skilled artisans will display
their age old craftsmanship
in glass blowing, weaving,
pottery-making, and work-
ing with silver, gold and
precious stones."

These gifted artisans,
many of them who have
followed their craft for gen-
erations, will be coming to
Los Angeles from virtually
every region of Mexico.

This is the first time for
Universal to be open eve-
nings on a regular basis.
The Mardi Gras hours will
be from 6 p.m. until mid-
night, seven nights a week
Aug. 2 through Sept. 2.

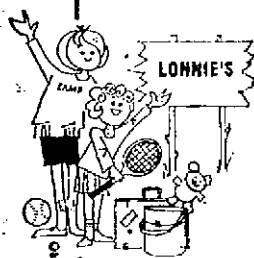
THE ENTIRE Universal
Studios Entertainment Cen-
ter atop the hill will be in-
volved in the Mardi Gras de
Mexico. Restaurants will
serve Mexican-type dishes
and liquid refreshments,
complete with a Tequila-a-
Go-Go bar. The open air
theater will be used for
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spirited Mexican dancing,
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pre-Hispanic rituals of the
Mayan and Aztec cultures.

Visitors will be privi-
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Mexican fine art treasures,
many which will be on loan
by the Mexican government
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Museum of Anthropology.
Paintings by renowned ar-
tists Rivera, Orozco, Siqui-
eros and Tamayo will all be
exhibited, plus exquisite
pre-Columbian Mayan and
Aztec archaeological dis-
coveries

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Back Packs | <input type="checkbox"/> Canteens | <input type="checkbox"/> Ropes |
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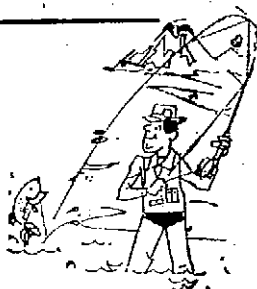
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Lures | <input type="checkbox"/> Hip Boots | <input type="checkbox"/> Landing Nets |

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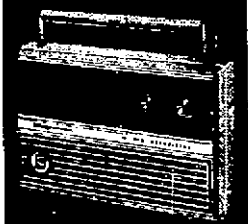
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THE SAWTOOTH PRIMITIVE AREA is the summer playground of Sun Valley guests. Here, hikers cross stream on way to an alpine lake.

To my granddaughter: Sun Valley honeymoon

Sun Valley is offering its first honeymoon special this year. Not that it hasn't been the ultimate in honeymoon spots for years. "The moon is out and there is a honeymoon couple on every balcony and walking along every path," a guest once wrote from the Valley in June.

The all-expense honeymoon package with a deluxe suite and such important luxuries as flowers for the bride and champagne is offered by Sun Valley because of the increasing number of doting grandparents, aunts and uncles, who want to give the honeymoon as a wedding gift. While working out the costs for one such gift, Sun Valley decided to make it available to everyone.

The cost of a three-day honeymoon is \$159, and a week's honeymoon \$299. This includes a beautifully furnished suite with fireplace and kitchenette, meals in the El Torito, a

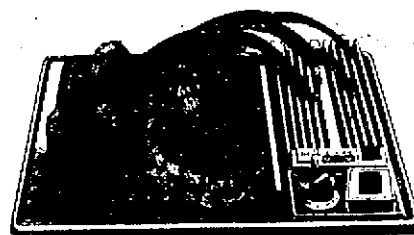
new Mexican restaurant with cozy alcoves separated by arched doorways, the Ram or the Continental Buffet. In July and August, meals can be taken on the Lodge Terrace where the orchestra plays during dinner.

It also includes coupons for all sports. There are swimming pools at both the Lodge and the Inn for a quick dip and hours of lazy sunbathing. For more serious swimmers there is a competition-size pool. There is horseback riding, tennis on five new courts, golf on an exciting 18-hole course, skeet and trap shooting, bicycling, bowling, trout fishing and hiking in the primitive area. The outdoor ice rink is open from June until September. All of these sports are included in the perfect honeymoon that the Sun Valley gift certificate assures.

For further information, write Reservation Manager, Dept. P, Sun Valley, Idaho,

Sunday, May 19, 1968

this summer MOVE INSIDE to barbecue with Jenn-Air's New Indoor Bar-B-Q



BRINGS FLAVOR INDOORS, VENTS PROBLEMS OUTDOORS . . . IN SINGLE UNIT

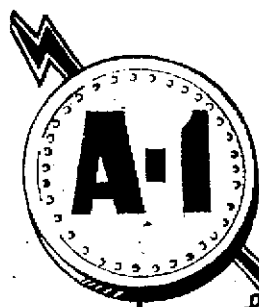
You're in for some mouth-watering goodness! Here's the excitement of indoor charbroiling year 'round, with a countertop unit that's affordable enough to become standard in every home. Apartments too, where outdoor cooking is missing.

Jenn-Air's revolutionary self-venting system solves the problems which kept charbroiling outdoors. It gets rid of smoke and odors without a hood . . . yet gives authentic charbroiled flavor in less time than charcoal itself.

Here's the whole sizzling sequence. As broiling occurs, droplets of meat juices vaporize as they strike the marble chips below. Smoke and vapors bathe the meat with true charbroiled flavor. Then they're snared immediately by the self-vent and exhausted outside. Additional venting between marble chips and heating elements keeps temperatures below flashpoint, to prevent flameup.

Noise is never excessive either, because venting at the broiler surface requires only a fraction of the air volume moved by hood. Griddle included. Optional rotisserie creates a new world of indoor broiling artistry.

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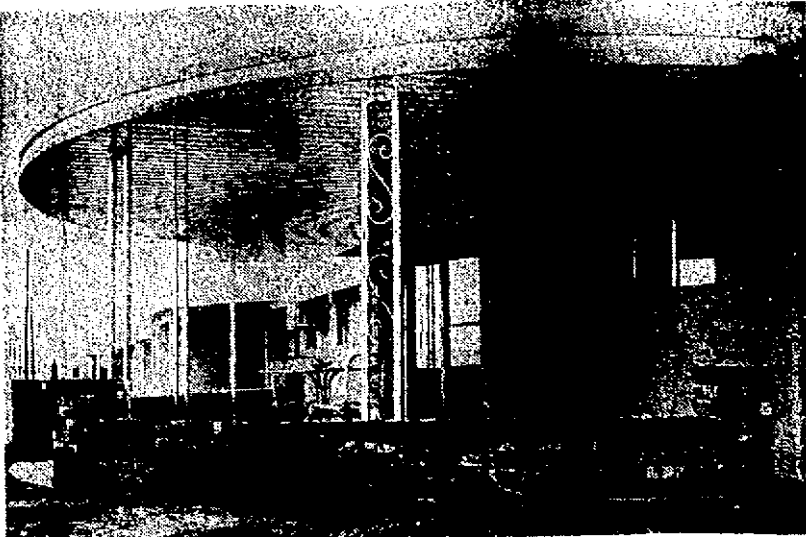
GE 4-7554

Family room moves to the outdoors

Even the highly regarded family room is moving outdoors. The cozy fireplace and leather chairs are being replaced by what is now frequently referred to as the outdoor living center.

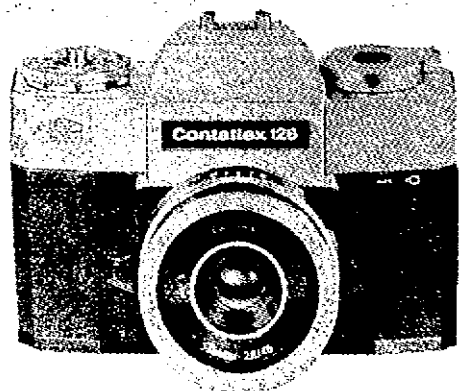
The outdoor living center is basically a backyard-patio combination. It retains the basic elements of the patio or sun deck but it also includes some special extras.

The extras run the gamut from Olympic-size swimming pools to functional landscaping; from complete indoor-outdoor kitchens to lavish, enclosed areas for



AN ALL-ALUMINUM free-form cover, with unusual custom design tied in with architecture of the home, gives this patio a graceful "built-in" look rather than a conventional "tacked-on" appearance. Double heavy-duty scroll posts and used brick wall add distinction. —(Photo courtesy T. H. Liken & Sons.)

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complete privacy and year 'round use.

The rise in popularity of outdoor living centers seems to be directly related to the increase in family-oriented outdoor recreation activities including camping, boating, fishing and flying. It appears that participation in these activities, away from home, has resulted in families spending more "at-home" recreation time together.

MOST EXPERTS agree that the trend toward outdoor family recreation is here to stay. Manufacturers of outdoor equipment are finding greater demands being made for expanded product lines and have responded by developing equipment for the expert

and novice alike and in every price range.

A relative newcomer to the field of outdoor recreation is the Natural Gas Industry. Yet it offers a vivid example of how outdoor recreation, especially at home, has become one of the most popular means of spending leisure time.

The industry now boasts of more than a dozen brands of gas fired outdoor grills, several styles of infra red patio heaters, an almost endless variety of gaslights and pool heaters for every style and size of backyard swimming pools.

THE AMERICAN Gas Association, Inc. recently reported that during the past five years more than one million gas grills have been purchased by outdoor-oriented Americans in addition to two million gas lights, and over 400,000 infra-red patio heaters.

The outdoor living center is proving that urban Americans can create the "get away from it all" atmosphere found in the great outdoors right in their own backyards. No longer is the outdoor living center considered simply a place to hold a cookout.

It has become the quiet sanctuary for reading a good book, entertaining both friends and business associates, and gathering place for family recreation.

It is the "place in the country" where the avid fisherman can hone a sharp edge on his fly casting techniques, or the golfer can work on his putting and chipping game without leaving the comfort of his own home.

The charm of the outdoor living center lies in the fact that it offers each individual of the family something of interest and of value while offering the family, as a group, a place to be together for enjoyable recreation.

No more red ink

For the third year in a row the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, finished in the black. During 1967 the Festival earned \$86,709.50, which represents a profit of \$4,190.39. Current theater is an old courthouse, but the tremendous popularity of this summer playhouse has the organizers talking about a permanent new Shaw Theater.



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Summer Fun

Newest park on bus tours

Greyhound has set up a series of eight-day "Canyonland" escorted tours of "Amazing America," the next leaving Los Angeles on June 10. Other departure dates are July 14, Aug. 12, Sept. 8, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11.

Canyonlands is the name of America's newest national park, covering more than 250,000 acres in the scenic southeastern corner of Utah.

Also on the itinerary are Phoenix, Sedona, Montezuma Castle National Monument, Oak Creek Canyon, the Moab country of Zane Grey, trading posts in the Navajo-Hopi Indian country, Mt. Zion National Park and Las Vegas.

Cost per person for double-twin accommodations from Los Angeles is \$248.10 per person.

Bridging a kiss

The famous covered, or "kissing" bridges of New Brunswick are disappearing. Almost 100 have faded away in the last 12 years — but cause, according to officials of the eastern Canadian provinces is floods, fires, old age and the march of progress and not a decline in romance. Now there are moves afoot to preserve the 150 or so ancient spans that still remain, including the world's longest — 1,383-foot-long structure over the St. John River at Hartland.

More travelers

Late figures from South Africa reveal that the number of visitors to that country from the United States in 1967 will show a 20 per cent increase over that of 1966. Increased air service and greatly increased service by ocean liners account for a good part of the increase, but the year has also seen an increase in the activity of a large number of American companies with branches or subsidiaries in South Africa.

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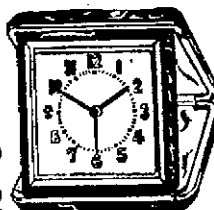
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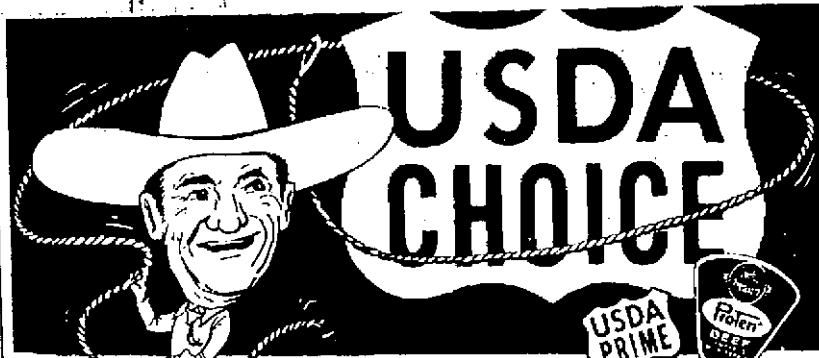
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Lompoc Flower Festival scheduled June 22-23

Great blocks of commercial flowers will start bursting into bloom within the next three weeks at Lompoc, northwest of Santa Barbara, to bring thousands

there for the community's 16th annual Lompoc Valley Flower Festival on June 22-23.

Nearly \$1,000 in trophies will be awarded to entries in the Festival parade on June 22, according to Bill Cockshott, parade chairman.

Entry blanks for the Festival parade will be available shortly at the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce office, 119 Cypress, according to the sponsoring Lompoc Jaycees. Entries will also be mailed out to clubs and organizations which participated in the parade last year.

ALL PARADE entrants will follow the Flower Festival theme (Sing A Song of Flowers) in their entries. Flowers and natural vegetation must be used on all floats to qualify for judging. Flowers, as has been the case in past years, will be furnished at no charge to entrants.

Groups planning to design and produce a float this year are asked to submit a rough preliminary sketch, indicating color scheme and the total square feet of all visible areas. They will be notified later as to colors available and the central distribution point for flowers. Floats should also include a standard hitch device for use by AAA two vehicles which will be on hand in the event of mechanical breakdowns during the parade. All hitches must be on the front of the vehicle.

FLORAL FLOATS will be displayed at the float parking area until Sunday at 3 p.m. and are to be removed by Sunday at 5 p.m. Members of the Lompoc Active 20-30 Club have volunteered to patrol the floats and protect them from vandalism while on display.

All equestrian entrants are required to submit a photo of the entry preferably from some previous parade in which they have participated. Since the Jaycees are striving for a qual-



FIELD AFTER FIELD of garden flowers will bloom next month in the Lompoc area as the community holds its 16th annual Flower Festival June 22-23.

ity parade approximately two hours in length, all entries are subject to the approval of the parade committee.

Awards to be presented will be theme trophy (floats), sweepstakes for

floats, marching units and equestrian as well as a trophy for first place and plaques for second and third in each classification. A breakdown in the classifications is listed with the application forms.

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U.S. still in great shape;

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — While our State Department is doing its best to shape up our foreign policy, the shape of things to come on the domestic scene are emerging with emphatic clarity, especially since the Dunes Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas revealed the "vital statistics" about the showgirls appearing in "Casino de Paris."

Men, the computers have whirled and buzzed and chortled in high glee and erupted with the intimate intelligence that the "Perfect Showgirl" by Casino de Paris standards is just a hair under five feet, 10 inches tall; weighs 134 pounds and harmonizes with the globe's curvature with 37-25-37 measurements. Miss Perfection is 23 years of age and most often has blue or hazel eyes. Only two girls in the entire cast of showgirls have brown eyes.

Since these young ladies appear in

person, oft with naught but a rose and high-heeled shoes, there is no way to manipulate contour statistics. Thus, their svelte tuberosities must and do stand the full glare of public inspection. It is to say, according to producer Frederic Apar who imported these luscious lasses from the world over, that "America is still in great shape."

These dolls have colorful impressions of Las Vegas, too. Shortly after they jetted in from Paris, the "impression question" was put to them.

"From the plane it looked like a great big jewel box" was one comment with Mademoiselle Colette Simon offering the Gallic version that "Vegas is out of sight." Most girls expected the city to be much bigger and were overwhelmed with the spectacular neon signs "and the endless flow of money." Voila, friends.

Big one landed

MIAMI BEACH — A blue marlin weighing more than 400 pounds recently was caught by two 17-year-old boys on the edge of the Gulf Stream. The big billfish grabbed baits trolled by both to start one of the most confused battles in the annals of big-game fishing.

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN

STARTING MAY 22nd WED. MORNING 10 A.M. — FOR 5 WEEKS

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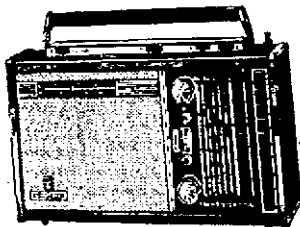


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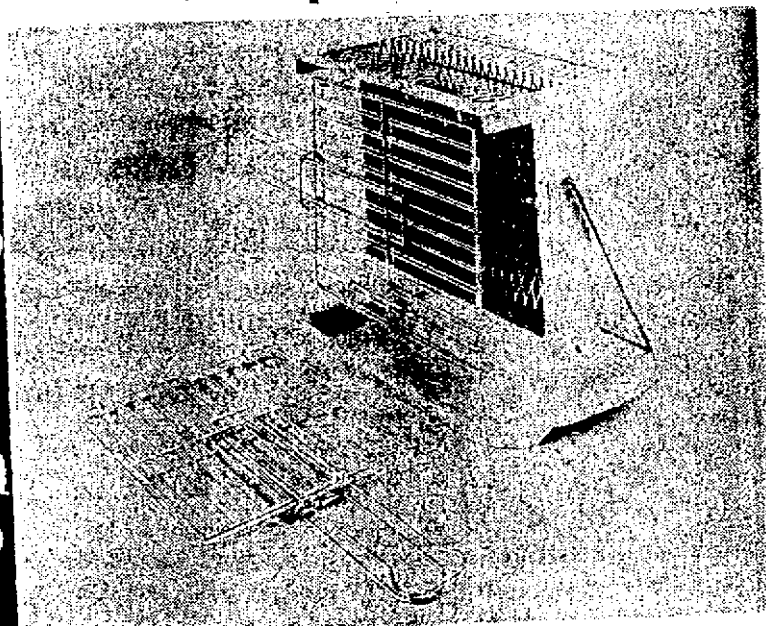
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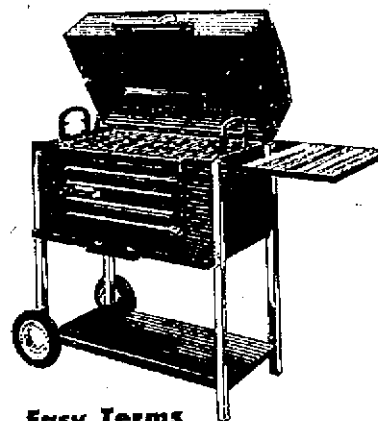
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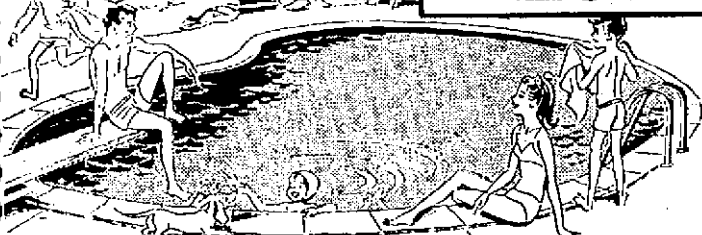
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LIKE SOME FABLED CITY OF THE PAST, San Francisco rises proudly on its steep hills, seen through the cables of Golden Gate Bridge. The great span, opened in 1937, now carries 30 million vehicles a year.—(Redwood Empire Association photo.)

Golden Gate Bridge 31 years old

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Gate Bridge marks its 31st birthday May 27, amid growing signs of a traffic crisis.

The mile-long structure has carried more than 415 million cars, trucks and busses since President Franklin Roosevelt pressed a button and opened it in 1937.

From a daily average of around 9,000 vehicles in the days of Bonnie & Clyde, the bridge now accommodates 82,000, more or less.

Most pass in comparative comfort, but 19,000 Marin County commuter cars which make the trip twice daily must use the route during "peak" hours — 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. That's when the six lanes get up to here.

THE PROBLEM doesn't improve with age; this

year's traffic is up 7 per cent as last year's was over 1966.

For several years now, bridge directors have been trying to un-clog the jam. For awhile they thought doubledecking might do it. But San Franciscans objected, because a new deck means new approaches and these would have to be neighborhood-leveling freeways. San Francisco hates freeways worse than furriners who call their city "Frisco."

Now the bridge district is trying to find another way for the commuters. Even to the point of investigating ferryboats, which the bridge itself drove out of business in 1937, but which San Francisco's city fathers seem to hanker after.

Meantime, the span is a profitable enterprise. It's collected tolls of more

than \$125 million in its 31 years. Probably it could finance another deck, or ferryboats, or fast busses. But that depends on whether its constituents will let it.

Sir Hillary on mountain climbing tour

A unique opportunity to go mountain climbing in New Zealand's rugged alps this summer with Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, is being offered by Air New Zealand.

The airline, in conjunction with Sports International of South Pasadena, has organized two 21-day tours in July — one leaving Los Angeles July 7 and the other July 14. Each group will be limited to 32 climbers. Highlight of the tours will be the scaling of 12,394-foot Mount Cook, New Zealand's highest peak, over a three-day period.

All-inclusive cost for the three weeks is \$1028, which includes roundtrip air fare, ground transportation, accommodation and all meals.

Sir Edmund will personally welcome each group, and there will be a seminar and several briefings by Hillary before getting on with the serious business of climbing.

Clamming it up

The razor clam can bury its six-inch long thin shell in seven seconds, according to Capt. Bill Gray of the Miami Seaquarium. This is accomplished by a series of muscular contractions which draw the clam down, head first, to its anchored "foot" or radula.

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Sagebrush concerts to open Aug. 10

At Lone Pine, Calif., at the foot of majestic Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the continental United States, the enormous ancient boulders of the Alabama Hills form a natural amphitheatre with perfect acoustics. Near the Owens Lake salt flats and the streams of the Owens River, and surrounded by sagebrush and wildflowers, the setting is one of awesome beauty. The air is so clear and still that the sound of both voice and instrument rises pure and undistorted — an electrifying experience for both listener and performer, and a discovery which anticipated the U.S. Government's decision to designate this area for national conservation.

Here in the Sierra foothills, known best to avid skiers, fishermen, photographers, trail riders, wild-life students and other outdoor enthusiasts, music-lovers may now find enjoyment in Deepest Valley Theatre, where an annual summer music concert series is sponsored by the Draco Foundation.

THIS YEAR, the Foundation will present its fourth annual series of concerts at Deepest Valley Theatre, Lone Pine, Aug. 10-25. Six events are scheduled in the beautiful natural outdoor amphitheatre on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

P&O Pacific

Ranging the Pacific basin this summer P&O ships will visit lands and landfalls from Japan to Polynesia and the "sunshine continent" Australia.

First of the summer-in-the-Pacific opportunities is the Orsova, sailing from Los Angeles June 24 and calling at ports in Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and the Orient.

One of P&O's Run Away to Sea holidays — with shore excursions, land transportation, lodgings, and a full-time escort included in the total price — this two-month holiday is highlighted by a four-day overland tour of Japan.

Featured during the voyage will be a series of lectures by Dr. S. A. Lynch, professor of science and engineering, on "The Earth, The Sea — The New Frontier," with emphasis on the Pacific basin. The cabaret act of Bob and Susan will be an added attraction. All-inclusive holiday costs start at \$1,283 tourist class, \$1,632 first class.

5 steam trains

Regularly scheduled steam-train passenger service survives — and thrives — in the Ozark Mountains. Five ancient locomotives are in operation from early Spring through late Autumn, chugging in and out of Silver Dollar City, Mo. The lakeside roundtrip is three miles and the excursion's fare for a family of five is \$3.

sailings start on June 24

ON THE SAME June day the Orsova starts her circle-Pacific voyage, P&O will also have the Iberia beginning a Pacific voyage from Los Angeles. The Iberia's "Pearl of the Orient" five-week holiday, with return by air to the U.S.A., features visits in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. All-inclusive prices start at \$1,340.

Late in the summer, Orsova will make a second Pacific crossing, sailing

from Los Angeles Aug. 23 to the South Pacific. This voyage starts at \$444 tourist and \$532 first class.

Arcadia's Sept. 12 departure from Los Angeles and Sept. 13 from San Diego is a two-week vacation opportunity which features visits to Nagasaki and Manila in addition to the regular ports of call in the Orient. Starting price for the one-way voyage outbound is \$384. Passengers may continue on to Europe or

return to the West Coast by air.

For further information on summer-in-the-Pacific

vacation opportunities contact the P&O Lines office in the One Wilshire Building in Los Angeles.



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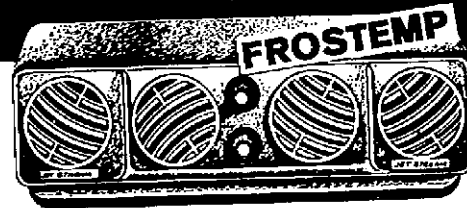
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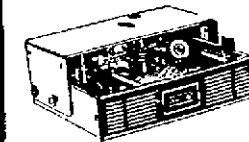
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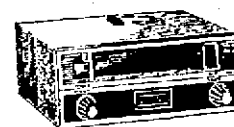
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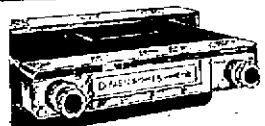
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Air fleet grows
Air France has taken delivery of two Boeing 707 jets to raise its total purchases of this aircraft type to 35, an investment of \$266 million. Air France has 18 more U.S.-made Boeing aircraft on order, and has plans to purchase an additional 43.

4,600 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND

Aboard helicopter over San Diego's Mission Bay

By ALAN R. McELWAIN

San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park covers seven square miles or, if you like, 4,600 acres. From the land it is 27 slightly confusing miles of palm-studded shoreline. From the water it reminds you somewhat of lovely Acapulco Harbor. From the air aboard a helicopter it is a vividly colored, living replica of the gracefully curving beaches and isles that appear in the map on your lap.

It really calls for this three-level sort of sightseeing, according to the area's Visitors Council. Dug out of the mud flats at a cost of \$55 million with \$50 million more to be spent, Mission Bay is a gigantic series of seven swimming coves, sailing waters, fishing areas, speedboat courses, water skiing bays, golf courses, palmy picnic

areas. Plus five bayside hotels, numerous motels, and the Sea World Oceanarium where Shamu, the killer whale, and trained porpoises perform.

Each hotel is different. The Islandia is a series of cupola roofed buildings intermingled with water. The restaurant stands on piers out over the bay so the lights reflect on the water. Or you can have meal room service by a waiter balancing a tray on a bicycle. Vacation Village is a series of separate motel units, many opening out on the beach. The Bahia faces 1900 feet of beautifully broad private beach. The Catamaran has a South Seas, kontiki-like touch. The Hilton Inn covers a rambling 17-acre estate.

SEA WORLD is a 40-acre park within a park. Shamu



JOY BEDAMO GREETs a giant sea turtle in a sea grotto at Sea World. Myriad marine-life specimens are exhibited in the aquarium's complex of huge tanks.

belies his killer whale reputation by kissing his trainer and winding up his act by letting the man straddle him like a horse for a fast wet ride around the pool. The porpoises climax by teaming up to let the man ride them, one foot on each porpoise like water skis, while he holds on to their long dorsal fins.

The Japanese girl pearl divers at the Murata Pearl Village are the soul of grace in the water. You pay for a cup, toss it to the girl and she comes up with a pearl-guaranteed oyster. She picks up five or more oysters on one breath of air. A very, very far cry from the native style of pearl diving off Japan, she is swathed in voluminous white plastic.

For an advance touch of the other levels of sightseeing, you can take a short ride on the hydrofoil that

cruises like a boat up to 20 mph and then climbs up on the water and skims over the surface at about 28 knots, almost Navy destroyer speed. Or ride the sea cars on an over-water tramway. Or climb the Vacation Village observation tower; exactly 82 steps, as counted by two small girls.

FROM THE water level, aboard a cruise boat leaving from the hotels' the bay takes on the Acapulco-like touch of bluest of blue waters, white beach and white homes climbing the bay-side heights.

The boat plies basin after basin of broad beaches lined by hotels, yacht clubs and luxury homes with their cruisers moored alongside private piers. The skyline is studded with tall and short palm trees. Water skiers zip by, doing acrobatics in sheets of spray. There may be a gaudily painted Chinese junk, dragons on its bow; they've become popular here. The boat pauses to watch the porpoise show from just outside the lagoon gates at Sea World.

Swiss culture

A major cultural highlight in Switzerland is the 13th International Music Festival of Lausanne, an event now under way which continues to June 15 at the Theatre de Beaulieu. Among the European groups participating will be the Western Theatre Ballet of London, Orchestre de Paris, the Choir of the Prague Philharmonic, the Berlin State Band, and the German State Opera of East Berlin.

WHITE TRAILS mark the water skiers, and the boats heading out to sea be-

(Continued on Next Page)
Summer Fun

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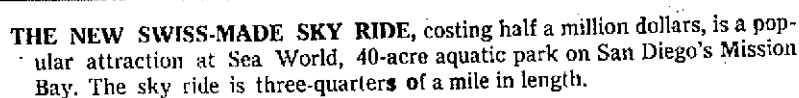
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(Continued from Page 18)
tween the moles. Across
the narrow neck of land the
Pacific surf is breaking like
white soap suds. Every-

where the beaches and islands are curving gracefully; the artistic planning of the bay pops out like a gigantic colored map.

From the grandstands the porpoises looked big as horses. From the cruise boat, somewhat smaller. From the air now, they're jumping sardines.

ROYAL POOLS



photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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Reg. 4.95 **Now 3⁸⁸** set

New! MONKEY SEAT OR CLIMBING ROPE LADDER



Plastic 10 ft. rope with 12" seat. Ladder is 15 ft. long with grips.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY **2⁸⁸** set.

BADMINTON & VOLLEY BALL



Combination Set. Volley ball, 4 badminton rackets, shuttlecocks. Net & poles.

TWO GAMES for the price of one! **9⁸⁸** set

New! Inflatable CANOE WITH Paddle



Strictly kid-size fun in the pool. Sturdy plastic, holds only one waterlogged kid at a time.

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TENNIS SET/RACKETS



Official size, good quality. Racket, press, zippered cover.

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Captain Splasher SWIM & KICK BOARD



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7.50x14	19.88	2.19	7.50x14	22.88	2.19
8.00x14	21.88	2.35	8.00x14	24.88	2.35
6.70x15	19.88	2.21	8.50x14	26.88	2.56
			6.70x15	22.88	2.21

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
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Months	Allowance
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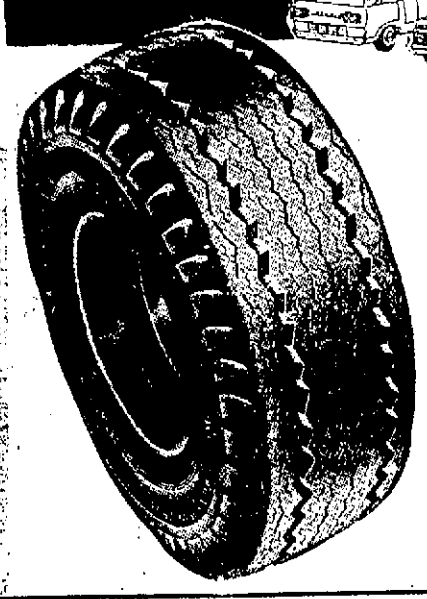
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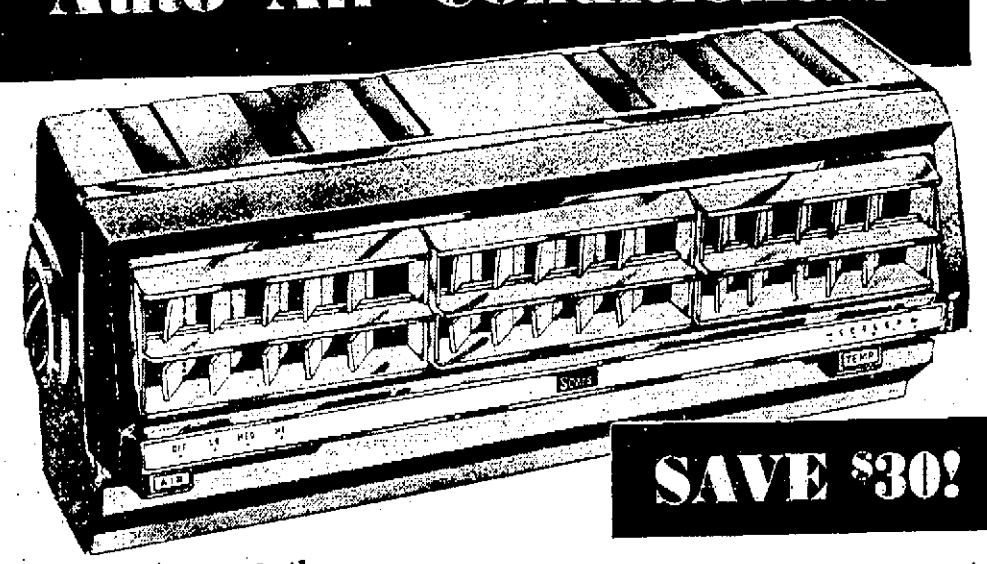
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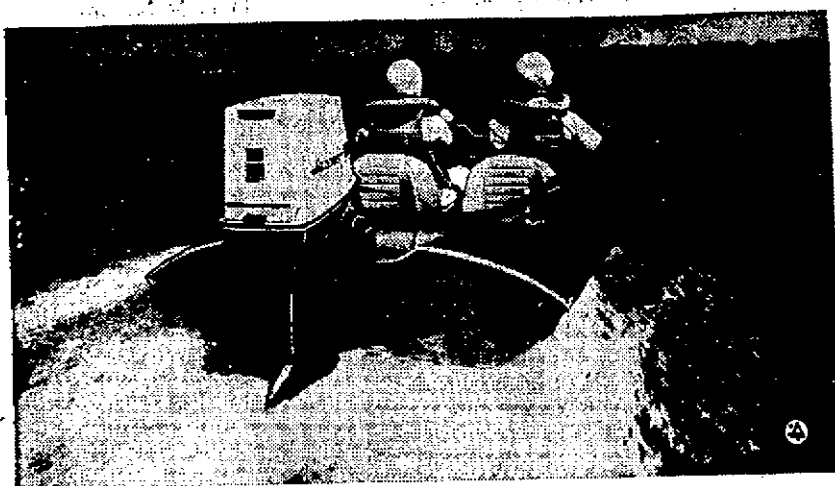
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THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYONE on the waterways. For those who enjoy speed and competition, the open water offers a world full of challenges and thrills. Expert boating habits and common sense are basic rules.

Boats lure more millions from every station in life

By JOHN DOBBERTIN

Water is one of the most enjoyable ingredients in all the great outdoors.

Campers, hunters, youngsters — any age and from every occupation — turn to the water for recreation. Last year the water lured more than 41 million boaters alone.

To say that boating is booming is not quite right, according to long-time giant of the industry Johnson Motors. The Waukegan, Ill., firm says boating — and boaters — have been enjoying a steady, if large, increase since 1950.

Last year there were more than eight million recreational boats in the U.S., almost double the number in use only 10 years ago.

A great part of this steady climb can be attributed to the discovery by Americans that there is a place in boating for everyone.

OUTBOARD motor manufacturers are producing engines of every size to propel any recreational craft. Johnson Motors, for instance, builds outboards ranging in horsepower from 1½ to 115. There are power classes in that line to fit the bill for every member of the family.

Boats and motors are also more portable than ever before. Boats of fiberglass, aluminum and polyethylene are lightweight and durable.

It is a simple matter to put an inflatable boat and a small outboard in the trunk of a car and forget about them until the day the ideal fishing spot is sighted. A seven-foot long, two-man inflatable boat takes up less space than the spare tire, and a Sea-Horse 1½ occupies about as much space as a jack.

THIS PORTABILITY also opens vast new areas to the outdoorsman. Sturdy, lightweight materials mean that inflatable boats and small outboards can be taken along on airplane treks to remote areas.

On the homefront, boats and motors have never had greater versatility. One engine and one boat can serve the needs of the entire family. An 18-foot boat, equipped with a 55 horsepower outboard can be used for water-skiing, fishing or even a weekend boat camping trip.

The days of "bulky boating" are past. The day of the versatile boat and outboard, and the durable, lightweight, rig is here and with it, the additional opportunity for every family member to enjoy the great outdoors . . . on the water.

Recreational vehicles in three types

Whether you want to reach a remote hunting or fishing site, some extra muscle to pull a heavy boat or trailer, the ability to explore the desert or climb mountain trails, to go camping at the water's edge of your favorite lake, or to live in a fully equipped vacation home on wheels, there are recreational vehicles available to handle your special brand of outdoor activity.

Most such vehicles can be placed in one of three basic categories: compact utility vehicles — usually with four-wheel drive; "super" station wagons — designed to pull heavy boats or trailers while carrying sizable amounts of cargo; and pickup trucks — generally used for carrying insert type or chassis-mounted camper bodies.

The "go anywhere" compacts, such as the International Scout, are ideal if you have a yen for tackling the rugged back country. In addition to four-wheel drive, they have very short wheelbases. While this does not provide the smoothest ride in the world, it helps these units

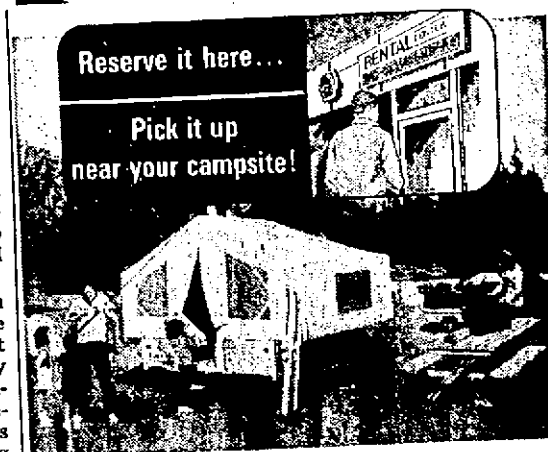
Bear hunting starts

Bear-hunting season has started in the Canadian provinces of Ontario and New Brunswick, and will continue until June 30 in Ontario, and to Aug. 31 in New Brunswick. Ontario sets no limits on bear, while New Brunswick limits hunters to two.

to explore otherwise unreachable terrain.

Super station wagons are bigger and stronger than ordinary passenger wagons. Such a unit as the International Travelall can seat nine adults, all facing forward, or can offer oversized cargo space.

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Summer Fun

Rarest pine trees grow at Lompoc

The Lompoc Valley of California, famous as the "Valley of Flowers" and the launching site of the spectacular missiles of Vandenberg Air Force Base, has yet another feature to delight the sight-seer.

On the mesa above Lompoc's historic La Purisima Mission, in beautiful solitude, is the result of a unique 30-year experiment started by the National Park Service — one of the West's finest most unique strains of pine trees. It is here that today's visitor can see the rarest of all: The Torrey pine, a tree native to remote Santa Rosa Island and a small coastal strip at Del Mar.

The strange Digger pine, described by botanists as "the tree you can see through" because of its unusual growth of many branches and few needles, is noted for its ability to survive and even prosper in seemingly impossible situations. Early California Indians depended on its out-sized cones for food. Several Digger pines have seeded here from the originals planted among the collection. It is seldom seen in an easily accessible spot.

ONLY ONE PINE tree is used commercially for food today, and all others have bundles containing several needles; but, the pinon pine, noted for its edible

nuts, has single needles. It is extremely slow growing, and when planted here in 1935 was not expected to survive. Today it hides among the short-lived, fast-growing Monterey pines. The curious Coulter pine with its six-pound cones also thrives in the moderate climate afforded by the Lompoc Valley. One seldom sees a small Coulter pine, for it keeps its huge cones for as long as 50 years. Animals shun the horribly-armed, taloned cones but the tremendous heat of a forest fire will release its stubborn seeds and reforestation will take place.

Fewer still have seen the odd pines that developed into unique strains amid the isolation of the uninhabited Channel Islands off the coast, but the rare pinus remorata can be viewed prospering at La Purisima.

La Purisima is one of two missions operated by the State Park Service and boasts the most complete restoration of all of California's historic chain of 21. Its pleasant gardens were well planned to afford the visitor the opportunity to see plants typical of what the missions grew for food and industry. It is only at La Purisima, on the edge of Lompoc's flower fields, that you can see these little known pines growing together, untended, but standing in natural park-like beauty.

Setting for Bard tale

Although William Shakespeare never visited Bermuda there is strong evidence to indicate that the Bard of Avon used stories told of the island in his day as the basis for his play "The Tempest."

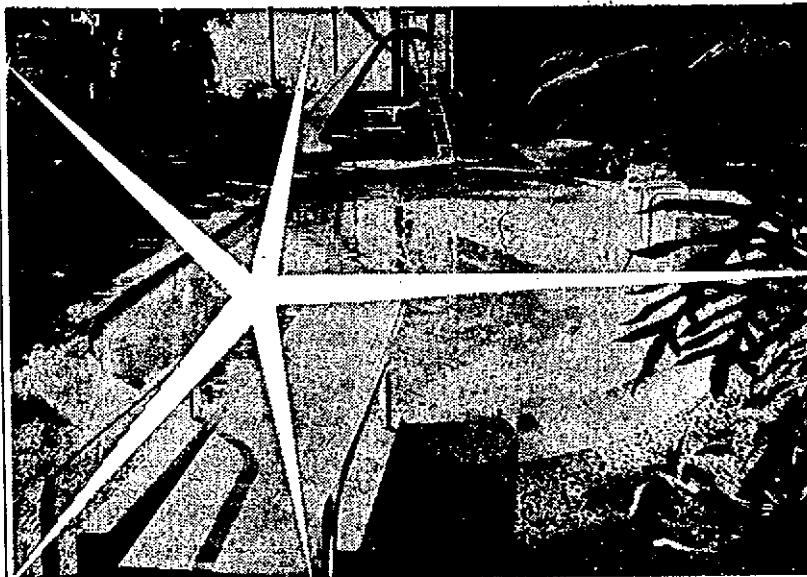
S. Africa tours

Six sea-air-land tours of Africa, including visits to South Africa, are being offered by leading tour operators. Itineraries and prices, which range from less than \$2,000 to nearly \$5,000 can

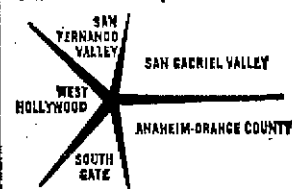
be obtained from Canadian Pacific, general passenger agents for Union Castle Line or from SATOUR. Each includes an ocean cruise in one direction between Europe and a South African port.

Liner to Bahama

Norwegian American Line's new luxury liner, the M.S. Sagafjord, will put in at Freeport, Grand Bahama Island next Jan. 3, during its return trip to New York from a Christmas cruise in the Caribbean.



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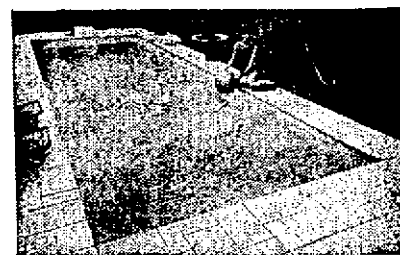
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Acapulco breeze lets visitors soar

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Man has yearned to float through the air since the days when the caveman envied parasol-shaped seeds that sailed peacefully to earth. Even the first Greek astronaut, the legendary Icarus, lucked out when the wax holding his wings melted and he too sailed to earth, but not so peacefully.

The craze to float through space has also hit Acapulco, where the flat, expansive Revolcadero Beach fronting the Hotel Pierre Marques is swept by a constant breeze off the blue Pacific.

The breeze makes it possible for an auto to tow a parachute with a human dangling in the harness, and that's just what everyone's doing.

HERNANDO'S Parachute Rides cost 50 pesos (\$4 U.S.) and hotel guests from gangling youngster to retired banker are lining up for the five-minute space

flight. Hernando drives the would-be chutist a mile downwind on the beach and stands him on a small rise. Strong hands cinch him up in the harness. Hernando drives the jeep away, an assistant billows the chute, there is a tug at the shoulders, and the ground drops away.

"Zowie," or the Spanish equivalent, is usually the first word to escape the lips on being hoisted 100 feet in the air and gently tugged along the brilliant strand by a chugging jeep. A mad fumble for the camera to capture on film the blue expanse of Pacific, the looming brown headlands, the fisherman frantically waving, the clipped lawns and turquoise of the hotel pool.

YOUR OWN FEET will probably show up in one or two photos because you don't know what to do with them when photographing downward. A trick shot is to hold the camera toward your face at arm's length



CHUTING IN ACAPULCO. Chutist's eyeview (top) of sun-drenched Revolcadero Beach fronting the elegant Hotel Pierre Marques, and (bottom) settling softly to earth after a five-minute ride.

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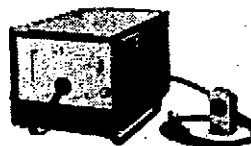
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Hunting is fun-filled sport for 16 million

Call it the oldest instinct — atavistic, the dictionaries say. Label it Man against Nature — survival of the fittest.

But, whatever the name, or the inspiration, to over 16 million Americans each year, hunting assumes the role of more than just another sport.

What is it that urges a man to take to the woods, the fields, the marshes with gun and dog; to give up his warm bed to face the frosty blind or trudging the side hills, always searching, searching? The quest's answer continues to elude absolute definition to any save the hunter himself; for he feels rather than examines it.

HUNTING is, of course, one of the few traditional sports that still tie us, in an active participation sense, to our pioneering forefathers of an earlier, more romantic age. It's also a fine way of getting outdoors, close to nature, closer perhaps than by any other means.

In a sense, too, it's a study — consciously or subconsciously — of the obvious and the subtle things of which some vestige of modern man still yearns to belong.

Yet, citing all that hunting is, it's perhaps most of

all . . . fun. Such fun used to be strictly part of the males' domain. But no longer. Today, more than a million women hunt, and each year the number grows.

Nor does the hunting urge bow to boundaries. Urban and suburban dwellers vie with ruralites in enthusiasm. And such programs as Winchester-Western's "Father and Son Hunting Seminars" have helped turn many a metropolitan dad and youngster duo's gunning dreams into joyful reality.

DESPITE public hunting land shrinkage, no one need forego the outdoor recreational pleasures of hunting.

Thanks to commercial hunting preserves, even the metropolitanite can get a crack at matching wits and skill with hard-flying pheasants, quail, chukar partridges and mallards during a season that runs for six months in most states.

Big game hunting also is offered at many preserves, where all the thrills of stalking trophy animals are duplicated within a short drive of the big city.

With so many others enjoying hunting, there must be something to it. Why not try it yourself?

Wild animal herds culled in S. Africa

Because wild animals have multiplied more rapidly than food and water resources in famed Kruger Park, thousands of them will be culled from the herds, the South African National Park Board announces.

To be eliminated are 10,000 of the 30,000 impala along with smaller numbers of elephants, hippos, giraffes, wildebeeste, zebras and buffaloes.

However, some of the

beasts may wind up in miniparks on the outskirts of Johannesburg and Durban. The 700-acre Johannesburg Reserve, a half hour from top hotels, has more than 400 antelopes, ostriches, rhinos and zebras. The smaller Durban park has rare inyala, along with impalas, duiker, bushbuck and zebras.

The land area of Kruger Park is roughly the size of Massachusetts.

City of conferences

Berlin's extensive hotel facilities make the city an attractive spot for conferences from all over the world. In 1967, some 618 organizations held their meetings here. An estimated one out of ten visitors participated in these conferences.

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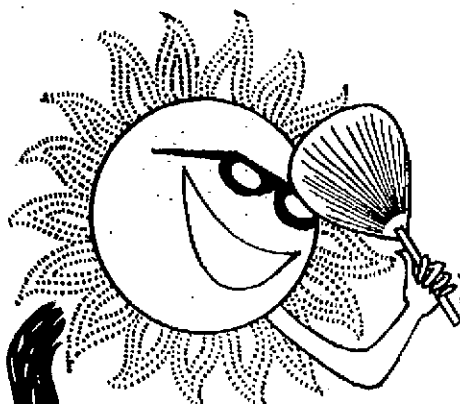
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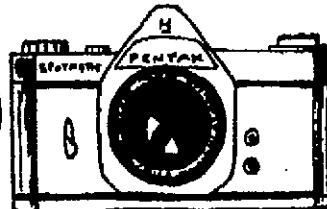
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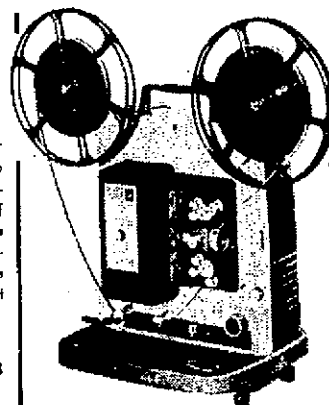


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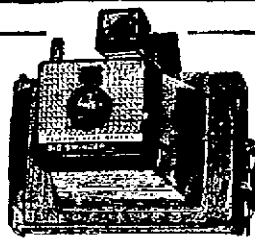
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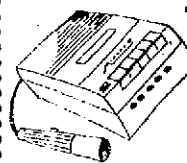
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FILM SPECIALS

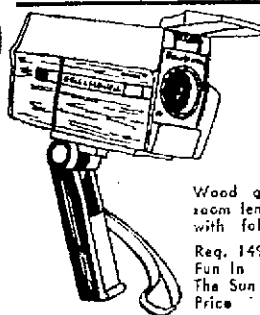
KODAK SUPER 8 FILM	\$2.28
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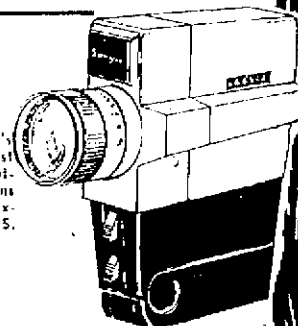
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1880-style settlement big attraction in Ozarks

For vacation planners considering the Missouri Ozarks, a pair of colorful aids are being offered free by the 1880-style Ozark settlement, Silver Dollar City. The combination includes a large, illustrated map, depicting approximately 10,000 square miles of mountains, lakes and historic sightseeing, together with a booklet of 60 pages, containing newest information on where to stay, where to eat and dates of special events.

Silver Dollar City, whose 28 year-round residents entertain several million visitors annually, portrays life in frontier times. Its inspiring little log chapel, where wooden pews still accommodate 90 worshippers for non-denominational services every Sunday morning, is over a century old, while the charming McHaffie Homestead, also a log structure, is outfitted just as it was when originally built by slave labor in 1843.

Visitors "dine in the mine" on a menu of old Ozark favorites, including red-eye gravy and spoon bread. Members of the community's colony of native handcraftsmen — glass blowers, broom makers, potters, blacksmiths, basket weavers, woodcarvers, wool spinners and candle makers — are to be seen at work in their individual shops seven days every week.

Beneath Silver Dollar City lies huge Marvel Cave, whose main "room" is 20 stories high.

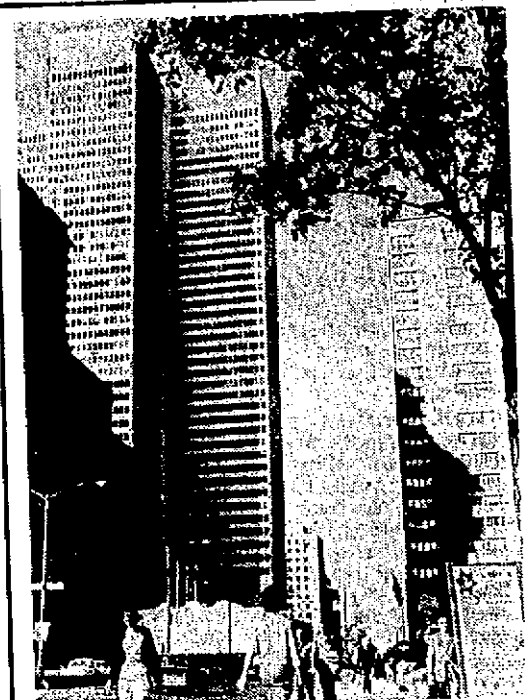
The map and booklet may be had in return for a six-cent stamp (no self-addressed envelopes, please). The address: Vacation Information, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616.

Students get travel break

MONTREAL — Air Canada's new Swing-Air Club offers American students and young adults half-fare travel any day of the year on all its routes in Canada and the U.S.

For the price of a \$3 identification card, 12 to 21 year-olds can travel coast to coast on a standby basis for 50 per cent of the normal economy fare.

This opens up a whole new world to those who couldn't afford to make the scene before — the latin quarter charm of Quebec City, the old capital of French Canada; "Man and His World," Montreal's successor to Expo '67; the Calgary Stampede, a week-long blast of rodeoing, Canadian-style, in the foothills of the Rockies; and the Mariposa Folk Festival on Toronto Island.



WITHIN THE GIANT SHADOW of Montreal's towering Place Ville Marie, "Man and His World" becomes a permanent exhibit on the site of Expo '67. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo)

ON EXPO '67 SITE

'Man and His World' opened in Montreal

"Man and His World," a permanent exhibit growing out of Expo '67, opened last week on the Expo Islands in Montreal.

Throngs who attended the opening declared that it looks very much the same, if not better, as Expo '67 did last year.

At only a 15-minute subway ride from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in the heart of Montreal, the fair has 40 foreign countries, which participated in Expo, exhibiting in their pavilions using either the Expo displays or totally new exhibits.

In addition, there are 15 governmental or private institutions participating. The city has also created a series of other exhibits.

The exhibition will run five months every year: from May 17, which is the anniversary of Montreal's founding, to Oct. 14.

Admission to "Man and His World" will be by means of "visas." They will cost slightly less than the "Expo Passports" and are available on a season, one week, or daily basis and have different price structures for adults, youths and children.

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Incidentally, Mom, Niagara Furniture with Cyclo-Massage comes in a wide variety of lovely styles, decorator fabrics and colors. For complete information and free fact-filled booklet, simply mail the coupon. No obligation.

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Make small fry happy

Camping is a family affair and some of the most enthusiastic campers around are junior-size. In fact they've taken to camping so wholeheartedly many youngsters have their own tent set up beside their parents'.

If you've ever wished you could stretch the size of your pick-up camper, camp trailer or tent trailer, you might follow suit. Unlike adding more space to a house, an "extra room" is easy to come by at the campsite.

A lightweight, compact, easily stowed tent for two

is the answer and the perfect camping accessory to your present camping facility. If any of your campers are on the sunny side of their teens they'll want to claim this spare room as their domain.

Youngsters like to be by themselves once in awhile, and a tent of their own adds to their enjoyment of camping. Actually there are so many refinements to camping nowadays with well-equipped trailers and campers, youngsters often feel short-changed in the getting-close-to-nature department.

TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

New guides point way to more fun on your vacation

A book that fits in with the President's recent call for limiting overseas travel and which gives the vacationist a more vivid conception of his own country is "OUTDOORS USA," just published by the Department of Agriculture (Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, \$2.75).

The yearbook, containing scores of drawings and photographs — many of them in full color — tells two stories. It is both a guide to the American open spaces with their great travel and recreational opportunities and a handbook of conservation and wise use of natural resources, from the standpoints of both users and managers.

The foreword is by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The book is well worth reading and a place on any family library shelf.

"RAND McNALLY NATIONAL PARK GUIDE" by Michael Frome (Rand McNally & Co., P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, Ill. 60680, \$2.75).

This is a comprehensive, full-color detailed introduction to all National Park Service-operated facilities visited by more than 100 million vacationists a year.

Written by one of the country's foremost travel and outdoor authorities, it is loaded with suggestions and information, an ideal planning guide for the cross country "park hopper" or for the family going by car or trailer, or on a camp-out to only one or two of the parks.

The national parks of the West, particularly those in California, are well covered. Augmenting the text is a generous number of full-color maps and photographs.

"GOLD RUSH COUNTRY," revised edition by the Sunset editors (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, \$1.95).

A guide to California's Mother Lode and Northern

Magnolia state

The large, creamy white bloom of the magnolia was officially designated the state flower of Louisiana by the legislature on July 12, 1900. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says the magnolia was selected abundant growth of magnolia because there is such an abundance of magnolia trees throughout the state.

Mines, this up-to-date book is divided into convenient geographic areas for easy traveling from south to north — Mariposa, Sonora, Jackson, Placerville, Auburn, Grass Valley, Oroville, and Downieville. Each section is described with interesting text, black-and-white photographs and detailed road map.

Special features in this revised edition include panels that give unique aspects of folklore, anecdotes and bits of history; and a chronology of discoveries and events in the areas.

"THE UNSEEN CITY," 123 photographs of Auckland, N.Z., by Gary Baigent

(Oii-Ocean Books, 62 Townsend, San Francisco, Calif. 94107, \$4.95).

Visitors to Auckland — the New Zealanders pronounce it "Oakland" — have often been heard to say that this Down Under metropolis is more English than London. Baigent, with his talented camera and his knowledge of local customs, presents a somewhat different picture but it is nonetheless one that captures Auckland's place in the scheme of things, and its people at work and at play.

"1968-1969 MOTORING ATLAS: EUROPE AND ISRAEL" (Jerry D. Ryan, Eu-

ropean Road Guide, Inc., 2 Washington Sq., Larchmont N.Y. 10538, \$1.50).

Economy and flexibility of motoring is having an increasing appeal for European-bound Americans, and this indispensable information and map manual should be in their luggage

when they take off. The 52-page guide, twice the size of last year's first edition, has added an ingenious feature — 27 vertical "schematic" maps which makes hard work of straying from the approved (Continued on Page 31)

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Youth fair has buyer's market

Buyers will have their pick of young people's clothing, music, furniture, party equipment and cosmetics from foreign and domestic manufacturers at the Berlin International Youth Fair from June 28-July 7.

The fair will take place at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. It will be open from 10-1 for buyers and 3-9 for visitors.

The Berlin Tourist Office is arranging special trips for young people.

Traveling with children takes advance planning

Can you keep a child sitting in one seat quietly for seven hours as you fly across the Atlantic? Could you find a baby doctor in Rome at 4 a.m. — even if you don't speak Italian? Know where to find a babysitter in Hong Kong? Or pabulum in Bermuda?

If you're thinking of traveling with children this summer the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) has some timely advice which may save you inconvenience, money, and heartache.

ASTA does not recommend that your children be left at home, even if you plan an extended vacation. However, ASTA does urge parents to devote a good deal of advance planning and much forethought to the idea of traveling with children — either abroad or in the United States.

Traveling with children can, in fact, be a pleasure. Many families have found that taking children along makes a vacation more fun. Not only do children make friends with everyone they meet, but they can bring real excitement and a fresh sense of discovery to travel. But traveling with children isn't for every family,

nor for every type of trip, nor to every country.

SOME OF THE questions to ask yourself are: Would your child make a good traveling companion? Does he adjust easily to change and constant travel? How does he react to strange people? Would you miss a lot while keeping a watchful eye on him? Could you ever relax?

On the other hand, would you be any happier leaving your children at home? Would it prove less expensive to leave them with a housekeeper, or pay for summer camp, than to take them with you? Then there is the question of peace of mind — would you worry about them constantly if they were left at home?

ASTA also offers these additional pointers:

1. Read up on the area you plan to visit. Discuss your travel plans in detail with your travel agent. Several good books on traveling with children will be invaluable to most parents. Among them are Frances Kollman's "The Intelligent Woman Traveler," Leila Hadley's "How to Travel

With Children in Europe," and Violet Weingarten's "You Can Take Them With You." Some airlines and travel agents also have special booklets on the topic as well.

2. As most vacationers with children will need extra services while aboard ship or while in a hotel, it is wise to anticipate extra tipping costs.

3. As often as possible, avoid long, tedious bus, plane or car rides. Children can become bored easily and resent the confinement which travel can require.

4. When possible, explain to children what they are looking at and where they are going. Get them involved in the planning of the trip and give them a special responsibility for small tasks to heighten their interest.

5. If you shop for children's clothes abroad remember that sizes vary from ours. As well, children's clothes are often more expensive abroad than they are at home. Shop wisely. Also remember to pack clothes that need little or no ironing.

6. Toys taken on a trip, like clothes, should be chosen with care. They should be carried easily. Avoid sharp objects or liquids, or games with pieces that are easily lost.

7. You might consider depositing your child for at least a part of the trip in a place just for children and there are many that cater especially to English-speaking youngsters. Europe, particularly, is well supplied with fine camps, some with both winter and summer sessions; schools with combination camp school; summer sessions offering language instruction or for study of a variety of subjects.

8. Reliable, often licensed, baby sitters are normally available abroad at very modest rates.

9. Remember that even the best of traveling companions need time to themselves — including children.

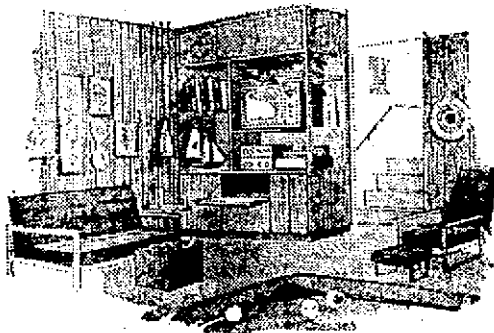
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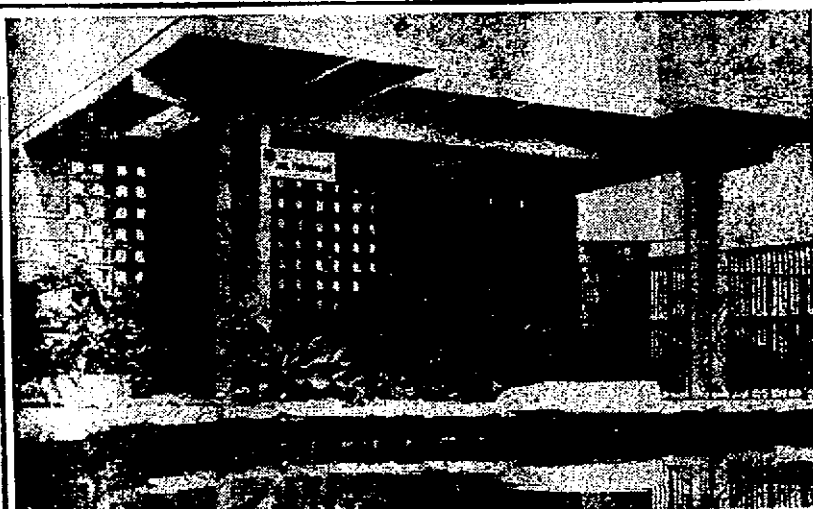


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LAST BUT NOT least — we should say first — provide yourself and your family with the professional services of a travel agent. Especially when traveling with children, the travel agent's services can prove indispensable and relieve you of the countless irksome details of traveling abroad.

Summer Fun

Check tires, brakes, steering system for trip

For a safe vacation motor trip make sure your tires, brakes and steering system are in good shape. And make sure your engine is in tune.

"What?" you might ask.

"I know about tires, brakes and steering. But what's this tune-up business?"

If a tune-up seems to you as foreign to safety as tires are to good engine performance, then you could be risking your life on your vacation trip.

Tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company showed that a well-tuned engine is a definite factor in safe passing at highway speeds. Conversely, engines in need of tune-up are potential highway hazards and a definite factor in the nation's highway toll.

An unopened section of Interstate highway was used for simulated passing situations between an automobile and a semi-truck travelling 50 mph. Paper barriers representing the position of on-coming cars were erected in the passing lane. In tests of cars needing tune-ups, there were actual collisions with the paper barriers.

HIGHLIGHTS of the simulated runs revealed that typical cars with tuned engines require an average of 9.03 seconds to pass a vehicle moving at 50 miles an hour. Cars in need of tune-ups required an average of 10.87 seconds.

By introducing a load factor, the time is increased. Cars in need of tune-ups with 4 passengers

and a full load of luggage required 11.31 seconds.

In terms of distance, a typical car with a tuned engine needed 777.0 feet to pass a vehicle moving at 50 miles an hour. The same cars in need of tune-ups required 913.0 feet to pass; and when loaded with four passengers and luggage, they required 946 feet.

In short, these tests showed that cars needing a tune-up and normally loaded required 18 per cent more distance and 20 per cent more time to pass a vehicle than a tuned car.

MANY FACTORS influence passing distances — worn ignition leads, spark plugs, timing, etc. Improper tire pressure increased passing time by a half-second, or 40 to 50 feet.

According to George M. Galster, manager of Champion's automotive technical services, the tests sought information on one of the most potentially hazardous situations the average driver faces on a trip. That situation is passing a slower moving vehicle on a two-lane rural highway.

According to National

Safety Council figures for 1966, 70 per cent of all fatal accidents took place on two lane highways. And, of these, one out of every five fatalities was from head-on crashes, indicating unsafe passing.

COMMENTING on the tests, Galster cited various studies which indicate the condition of the typical U.S. car. One survey revealed that two thirds of the cars on the road today need ignition service.

According to Galster, "There isn't a more important time for a complete tune-up than just before a long vacation trip.

"An engine may do the job adequately in every day driving to and from the job and the super market, but the same car passing at highway speeds with a car coming head-on at 70 miles-per-hour could be a different story.

"In normal city driving, the owner may not be aware he has an engine-miss problem, since deterioration of performance is so gradual that it's hard to notice. However, the miss becomes dramatically evi-

dent at sustained highway speeds, particularly when sudden acceleration is needed to pass."

GALSTER advised motorists to consult their favorite service outlet to see if a pre

trip tune-up is needed. A tune-up at 10,000 miles is recommended for all engines.

"That way, you're sure to get a passing grade in highway passing situations," he said.

Scroll offered for visit to 5 Pacific areas

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Area Travel Association has designed a special scroll, "The Order of the Pacific," for travelers who have visited five or more of the countries between Hawaii and India for at least 48 hours in each since January 1960.

Illustrated with four-color drawings that represent those areas, the handsome parchment scroll is 22 inches long and 7 1/4 inches wide. It was designed in this unusual size to make it more impressive than something smaller, and is suitable for framing.

In order to obtain the scroll, a list of the countries involved, with the length of time spent in each, should be sent with \$1 to Dept. JPC, Pacific Area Travel Association, 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.



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More cars for travel

A total of 75 more cars will be in service shortly, increasing Ceylon's road transportation for tourists. The Ceylon Tourist Board, which received an allocation from the government, is planning to order more vehicles soon for purchase by the local travel trade.



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Water sports rule lovely Lake County

Lake County, whose population hovers at the 15,000 mark from October to May, undergoes a transformation when schools let out.

Nobody has conducted a census around Clear Lake and pine-covered Cobb Mountain, come Summer-time. But estimates on long weekends run up to 100,000 vacationists.

The reasons: Lake County's proximity (two hours drive) to Bay area population centers; its beauty, often compared to that of Switzerland; and its superb facilities for fishing and water sports.

Fighting black bass thrive in the shallow waters, more than 300 resorts and marinas line Clear Lake's shores, and the rugged Coast Ranges topped by 4,200-foot Mt. Konocli provide a romantic setting. Smog- and fog-free at all seasons, Lake County is becoming a popular vacation-home and retirement center.

Take the Golden Gate Bridge north from San Francisco. Turn off north of Santa Rosa, on Mark West Springs Road. Pass through Calistoga and over Mt. St. Helena to Middletown.

HERE IS A choice of routes: left over Cobb Mountain to the southern and western shores of Clear Lake (Kelseyville and Lakeport); or straight ahead to Lower Lake resorts like Clear Lake Highlands; and to the North Shore resorts of Clearlake Oaks, Nice and Lucerne.

An alternate is over U.S. 101 (the Redwood High-

way) past Ukiah to Calpella, where State Rt. 20 leads eastward past Lake Mendocino and the gem-like Blue Lakes to Lakeport or the north-shore resorts.

For full information, write the Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102.

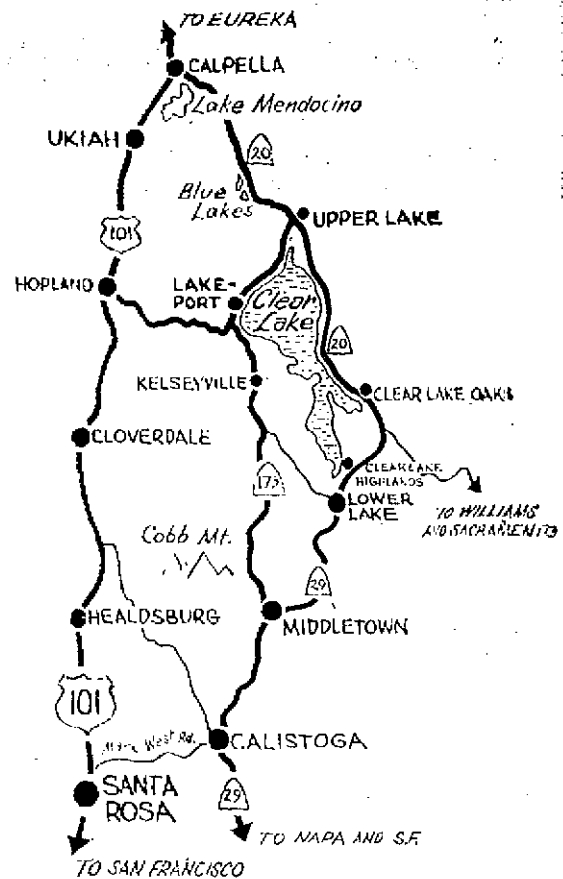
HemisFair attracts from many states

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Almost half of the first 500,000 visitors to HemisFair during the early days of the world's fair here are from outside the state of Texas.

An on-ground survey during April revealed fairgoers from other states and countries represent 43.5 per cent of the attendance.

Foreign visitors, most of them from Mexico, and visitors from the neighboring states of Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma each account for 7.5 per cent of HemisFair's total attendance. Visitors from the states of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin represent 6 per cent, and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are next with a total of 5 per cent.

THE SURVEY also reveals that the fair's theme structure, the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, is the



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number one attraction. The tower is the tallest permanent world's fair structure since the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The per capita spending of fairgoers is \$5.18, which includes the gate admission of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, parking, food, rides and games, and admissions to various entertainment features. Most of the entertainment on-grounds is free.

A total of 8,856 acceptable hotel and motel rooms within the greater San Antonio area is available each night, VIS reports. An additional 5,671 acceptable rooms are available within a 90-minute drive. During the 184 days of HemisFair, through October 6, VIS estimates the combined lodg-

ing inventory will accommodate even the peak attendance days.

French fix up old Nice hotel

NICE — The famous old Hotel d'Angleterre et du Grand-Bretagne, on Avenue Gustave V in Nice, bought some time ago by the Agid Group, which already owns the Hotels Plaza and Atlantic, is undergoing a total transformation.

The old hotel is being completely ultra-modernized and renamed the Parc Hotel. It will be classified under the French official Four-Star category, and will have a bed capacity of 900.



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Travel by the Book

(Continued from Page 27)
route. They cover 12,000 miles of European roads. Special maps have also been added to show principal routes into and out of London, Paris and Rome.

"YOU IN FLORENCE," "YOU IN VENICE" and "YOU IN ROME" by Amedeo Stori (Fielding Publications, Inc., 425 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016, \$1.95 each).

Temple Fielding, authority on world travel, says these pocket-size guides are a must for Americans traveling to Italy. Each includes how to see the city during a one- or two-day stop and includes helpful maps and illustrations.

more than two dozen of which are in full color.

"FARM & RANCH VACATION GUIDE" (Farm & Ranch Vacations, 36 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.50 by mail, third class).

This 112-page paperback gives details on 400 recommended farms, ranches and lodges in 50 states and Canada where accommodations are open to paying guests. Rates at places it covers vary from about \$45 to \$145 or so per week, meals included, for an adult, less for children. There is also a wide range in rates for housekeeping accommodations.

"FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Wood-

land Hills, Calif. 91364, \$3.50).

This summer 1968, 31st

German roads shown in atlas

The most popular German itineraries are clearly and accurately charted in the new "European Motoring Guide," which is now available in a revised and expanded edition that includes several Eastern European countries and Israel in addition to all of Western Europe and Scandinavia.

The German map section of this handbook has been doubled in size, and special sections have been added to detail the outstanding routes within the country. Among the useful features of the 52-page atlas are chapters on road signs, documentation, insurance, etc. — and a listing of motels along 12,000 miles of road. Single copies are \$1.50, plus 25 cents handling. Special rates if ordered in quantity. Write to Jerry D. Ryan, European Road Guide, Inc., 2 Washington Sq., Marchmont, N.Y. 10538.

revised semi-annual edition of this guide gives complete, up-to-date information on freighter-passenger ship services of 151 steamship lines, many of whose ships call at West Coast ports. A new section outlines freighter travel between foreign countries

with services offered by an additional 57 lines.

"THE SILENT ADVENTURE: The Complete Book of Scuba Diving," by Peter L. Dixon (Ballantine Books, 101 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003, 95 cents).

A star surfer and photographer tells the novice how to get into the exciting sport of skin-diving — from snorkel and fins to deep dives and underwater exploring. The book is a passport to a whole new realm of sport and adventure in the underwater world.

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Drama of King's Road

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

LONDON — If you have just topped off a tour of London's historic spots by witnessing the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, and do declare that your eyes just can't take many more such wonders, flag a cab for a short ride on out King's Road to Chelsea's Sloane Square.

There you will see a very different side of the exciting London coin, a phantasmagoria of lovely micro-skirted, dolly birds and Beau Brummells, bearded beatniks and barefoot flower children, far-out hipsters and female oddities draped with ostrich-feather boas and dresses from grandmother's trunk.

This is no Haight-Asbury jungle where cobwebs grow dust on bathtubs and where sex is a four-letter word, but a hutchpotch of Britain's most fashion-conscious younger see in all its finery and poorer boys and girls who have likely as not pawned their pride for rags to be a part of the Action.

SATURDAY is the big day, British Travel Association's Peter French-Hodges assured me. And so, soon after my restful flight from New York (with Alitalia Airlines, which again confirmed my own estimate that it is one of the three best airlines in the world), I left my pad at the Europa Hotel on Grosvenor Square for the short cab ride over winding streets to this kal-



SOME OF LONDON'S LOVELIEST DOLLY BIRDS stroll peacock-proud on King's Road in their newest micro-skirts or (below) to shop the many antique shops for far-out clothes. (Photos copyright by the British Travel Association)

eldoscopic arena of the cool set.

By noon (seldom early to bed, these kids are late sleepers), the curtain was up and the drama of King's Road came on with a thud. From double-decker buses and cabs and mini-cars and from nowhere the non-conformists appeared to stroll peacock-proud in their finery or unconcernedly in beat gear. They formed sidewalk huddles which dissolved and reformed while pubs and boutiques filled to overflowing.

THE VARIETY of dress was endless: the beaux monde from Mary Quant's Bazaar — where the boutique craze was born — to gaudy polo-neck sweaters teamed with tight-fitting corduroy trousers; tall love-lies with flowing blond hair hiding what their tightly-stretched sweaters were

meant to reveal; broad-rimmed Victorian hats, probably from a nearby antique emporium, with severely-styled black coats and oversize, ruffled white collars and cuffs; black bootees with white skirts and zebra sweaters; and snug, bell-bottom slacks paired with loose-fitting middies. But, predominating were micro-skirts that kept themselves out of sight under garish, half-length coats.

A flower stand at Sloane Square was doing a brisk business with the flower children but a barber, a few doors away, sat alone scanning The Times. His window sign "Haircuts, \$1" was a laugh, although some of the actors, fashion photos, models, pop stars and the like who also rendezvous here do signs of a trim now and then. And then there was the inevitable tourist who felt the back of

his own neck at the sight of Old Church Street, King's a true Bhoomian.

FROM SLOAN Square to (Continued on Page 33)

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Visiting Russia

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: I am planning an extensive trip abroad this summer. Do I need special permission to visit Russia? J.J.

ANSWER: No. Passports are valid for travel to all countries except in Communist-controlled portions of China, Korea and Vietnam or to or in Cuba. Recently travel restrictions to Albania and the Mid East countries were lifted. If your passport shows these restrictions sent it to us and we will void these limitations.

QUESTION: Is it necessary for me to bring with me when I apply my International Certificate of Vaccination showing I have been vaccinated against smallpox? D.R.

ANSWER: No. Your Certificate is shown to the Immigration authorities when you re-enter the U.S. You might wish to contact the various consulates of the countries you plan to visit for information relative to their inoculation requirements. Also your local U.S. Health representative may be able to assist you on requirements.

QUESTION: Do I need new photographs when I renew my passport? A.Z.

ANSWER: No, photographs are never replaced in an existing passport.

QUESTION: Can a girl of 18 years of age get a passport without her parents' signature or permission? If so, how would she go about getting her passport? Would she need other pa-

pers? How soon would she have to renew her United States citizenship? B.

ANSWER: An individual of 18 years of age may apply for his or her own passport upon submission of acceptable evidence of United States citizenship, two passport photographs, the identification such as a valid driver's license. A passport, generally, is all you need to travel abroad. You should, however, contact the foreign government representative in this country of the country or countries you plan to visit for possible visa requirements. You citizenship would not have to be renewed since citizenship cannot be lost merely by travelling or living abroad.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Burke's office is located in the Federal Office Bldg., Room 1004, at 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.)

RETIRING TO MEXICO ASSESSED

The current (March-April) issue of MEXICO / This Month, assesses retirement possibilities in a dozen or more cities and towns in Mexico, including Mexico City and Guadalajara, and La Paz, Chapala-Ajijic-Jocotepec, Morelia and Valle de Bravo, to name a few.

Copies of the magazine are \$1 U.S., the subscription price for a year, \$4. The address: MEXICO / This Month, Atenas 42-601, Mexico 6, D.F.

Drama of King's Road

(Continued from Page 32)

Road is first a thoroughfare of chic, highly competitive gear boutiques, but it is also crammed with bistros, pubs, coffee houses, restaurants and antique shops. In the latter category, the Chelsea Antique Market, with its 100 well-stocked stalls, is a standout where you can pick up anything from a fire hydrant retired from the days of the Duke of Wellington's dog to a gramophone with a hoarse, raspy voice.

Not all of the boutiques are for distaffs. Shops with such names as Guys, Just Men and His Clothes attest to that. In these, the new craze seems to be slim double-breasted suits in Madras cotton pastels.

The touristy set follows the Crowd to the better restaurants like Alvaro's, stylish and well patronized; 235

Kings, with its menu chalked boldly on a big blackboard, and its wooden pews; and Buzzy's Bistro which, well—it buzzes.

Today these are among the "in" spots. Tomorrow the fickle Crowd might desert them, but it's a safe bet that the new Establishments will still be found on King's Road and its narrow little side streets that have weaseled into the Act.

NEXT: A train ride through Britain's countryside to Canterbury and its famous Cathedral.

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See Advertisement in
**PARADE
MAGAZINE**

Page 7

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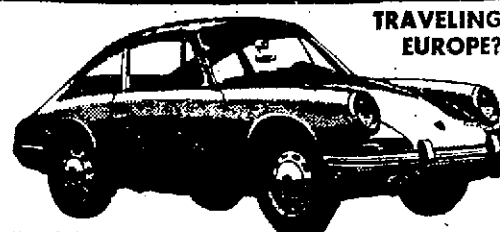
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Sunday, May 19, 1968

Europe's 'buck fever' now seems to be over

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — First spring travelers writing home say, "European jitters over the value of the buck seem to be over. I had no trouble cashing dollar travelers' checks." (During the gold crisis, they weren't even taking dollar bills.)

"The British pound may be devalued, but the New York airport banks don't seem to know it. The papers say the pound is \$2.40. The airport bank charged me \$2.46." (That's too rough a cut. London hotels only charge \$2.44 tops. And you do much better in a London bank.)

"The cab charged us three pounds, 10 shillings going into town from London airport, and we paid only three pounds going back." (Beyond a certain mileage limit, London cabs can forget the meter and charge what they like. London airport is just beyond that limit. The right fare (if you argue) should be about two pounds, 10 shillings. But how's a new arrival to know that?)

"Just what are the free ports in the Caribbean? And what are the best buys?"

"EVERY ISLAND except Puerto Rico seems to have a free port. They sell imported goods tax free and duty free to visitors who intend to take them out.

They all sell about the same things. French perfumes, Swiss watches, German cameras, Japanese transistors, Scotch whisky, English woollens, Dutch Curacao goes heavy on Delft china. You find more Danish silver in the Virgin

Hilton to build hotel in Taipei

NEW YORK — Hilton International Co. has announced an agreement has been signed to operate a 600-room hotel and country club on the outskirts of Taipei, the capital of Taiwan (Republic of China). The agreement was entered into with a group of Taiwanese interests, and overseas Chinese and American investors.

It is expected that construction on the Taipei Hilton will begin early next year with completion scheduled for 1971.

thirty-four

Islands.

"... any help for the student traveler."

I PUT A GIRL student, 21, onto U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York City. I was surprised at the free package she got. A student identity card giving her free entrance to museums and student clubs. Big reductions on trains, boats, student charter flights. Reductions on theater tickets, watches, jewelry — even dry cleaning.

If there's a student around your house, buy this book: "The Student Traveler, Work, Study, Travel Abroad." \$1.95 and packed with solid information. Same address, same association.

"... how we might best plan a trip by car in the U.S."

BEST I'VE SEEN are the Chevron trip kits. Go into any Standard Oil station and pick up a travel request card. Fill in where you want to go. They route you by mail with maps, scenic routes, points of interest. Best of all, it's free. (They hope you'll buy some gas from them while you're on tour.)

"Will we have any difficulty driving in Mexico?"

I SHOULDN'T think so. Roads are good and well-marked. Better learn a few Spanish signs like "puente angosto" — narrow bridge. And they mean two cars at once are going to be squeezed into one.

Going through towns there's a lot of one-way. The directional arrows are painted on the building walls at corners. A traffic policeman facing you means stop even if he doesn't have his hand up. If he's in profile, go.

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If you're in doubt about highway information, do NOT ask the man on the street. Chances are he hasn't been 50 miles from home in his life. But you flattered him by asking. He's not about to admit he doesn't know. He'll tell you something. Mostly wrong. (Ask in gas stations. Or truck drivers.)

"As college students, we both play guitar and would like to hitchhike and play around Spain..."

GET ANOTHER country. Guitar playing is hardly a novelty in Spain. Poor hitchhiking country, too. If you're in longish hair or beads, better get a gung ho Marine team. European frontier police — especially Spain — are getting edgy about beards, hair and guitars.

"If we buy things overseas and have the stores ship them are they reliable?"

I'VE NEVER HAD any trouble except from Mexico. You pay duty on everything shipped to you.

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HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. — West Coast Americans have established a summer beach-head at this resort community just across the border in British Columbia, but it's nothing like home.

They sip tea every afternoon at four, go riding on bicycles-built-for-two and completely forget the hustle of their hometown lives by soaking for hours in soothing hot springs pools.

The idyllic hideaway is the Harrison Hotel, a 200-room resort where the percentage of guests from the U.S. jumps to highs of 65 per cent and 75 per cent

in July and August. During these two months last year, a total of 7,636 guests from the United States stayed at the Harrison.

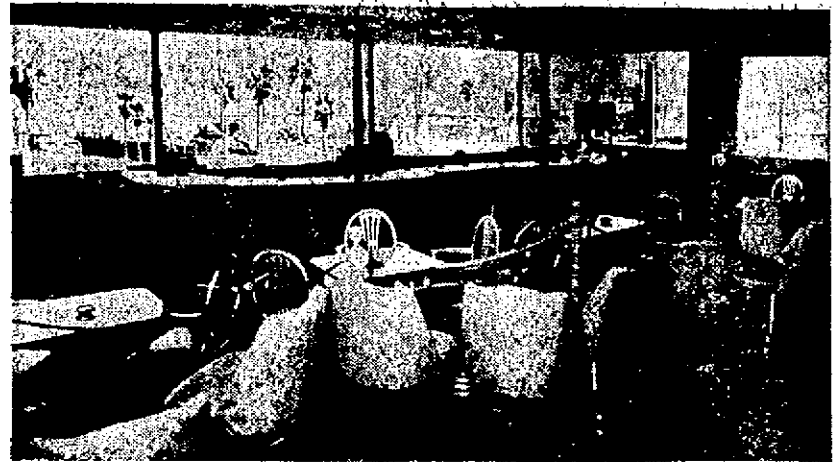
The Harrison enjoys a tremendous repeat business. Seventy per cent of its guests have been here before.

EVEN IN THE quiet off-season months of January and February, nearby residents of Seattle, only three hours away by car, flock to their favorite foreign resort for weekends and keep the U.S. population around 1,000 guests a month.

The Harrison emphasizes

its unique possibilities for relaxing — including not a single TV or radio in any of the 200 rooms. However — the hotel has found that its sprawling network of buildings and 700 acres of lush grounds, including a golf course, provide ample room to have something for almost everyone's taste.

For those who want to swing through the night, there is dining, dancing and a nightly floor show in the 450-seat Copper Room. And the only attempt made to clear late frockers from the pools is when they have to be drained at 2:30 in the morning.



AVALON'S ATTRACTIONS are multitudinous, one of which is the new and beautiful Vicente's Sky Lounge, atop and back of Scari's Hotel and Restaurant. It affords a panoramic view of Avalon Bay.

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Great stars will take part in Lucerne Music Festival

LUCERNE, Switzerland — The 30th International Festival of Music Lucerne, will take place Aug. 14 to Sept. 8 with many international stars participating in the program.

There will be 10 symphony concerts by the Swiss Festival Orchestra (conductors: Bernard Haitink, Zubin Mehta, William Steinberg), the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (conductors: Sir John Barbirolli and Herbert von Karajan), and the New Philharmonia Orchestra London conducted by Claudio Abbado, Otto Klemperer and Rafael Kubelik.

The program also includes a concert of sacred music with the Swiss Festival Orchestra and the Zurich Radio Choir, led by Ernest Bour; two concerts of the Lucerne Festival Strings under Rudolf Baumgartner, one of which will be devoted entirely to contemporary music; two organ recitals; two evenings of chamber music, a song and a harp recital; two serenades by the Zurich Collegium Musicum

conducted by Paul Sacher in front of the Lion Monument; two piano recitals, and one trio recital.

SOLOISTS to be heard: Margrit Weber, Geza Anda, Daniel Barenboim, the Kontarsky Brothers, John Ogdon, Sviatoslav Richter, Arthur Schnabel, Nathan Milstein, Itzhak Perlman, Wolfgang Schneiderhan, Isaac Stern.

In the series "The Festival Presents Young Artists" Swiss pianist Michael Studer will be introduced. Former "Young Artists" of this very popular feature of the International Festival

of Music included Peter Serkin and Jacqueline Dupre.

At the Lucerne Conservatoire the traditional Master Courses will again be held in piano (Geza Anda),

Laguna sets herself for Arts Festival

Half a dozen townsfolk of Laguna Beach will have their heads painted gold or silver and make like metal coins during the art colony's 33rd annual Festival of the Arts this summer.

The Festival will be held July 12 through Aug. 24. There will be a big show of arts and crafts from the local colony and free art lessons for children on the curbstones.

A nightly feature of the Festival is the Pageant of the Masters show held in an open-air amphitheater in wooded Laguna Canyon.

violin (Wolfgang Schneiderhan), cello and chamber music (Enrico Mainardi) and voice (Franziska Martienssen and Paul Lohmann).

At the Municipal Theatre Gerhart Hauptmann's "Vor Sonnenuntergang" with Christiane Hammacher and

Ernst Deutsch in the leading roles will be presented during the Festival.

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A DIRECTORY to 25 private campgrounds in Florida, describing the facilities at each park, telephone numbers and mailing addresses — with locations pinpointed on a map — is free on request to Florida Private Campground Owners Assn., Box 15452, Sarasota, Fla. 33579.

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Hawaii's water sports are year-round action

By
Nana Hall

HONOLULU — There is no season for water sports in Hawaii. From January through December the off-shore waters of the Aloha State offer a wide variety of activities.

North Shore and Makaha Beach on Oahu are locales for the annual International Surfing Championships and the Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Meet.

Another regularly scheduled water event is the annual Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament at Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The 10th annual tournament is to take place July 28 - Aug. 3. Many teams of fishermen and women enter the contest. They will fish for marlin and tuna and competition will be a point-per-pound basis, with daily bonuses.

Something new and exciting has been added to make the water events between Hawaii and Canada. The International Yacht Race from Victoria, Vancouver to Maui will start July 1 and they should arrive at Maui's famed Lahaina port about July 16 or 17.

ONE OF THE many annual water events which attracts much attention is the Molokai-Oahu Outrigger Canoe Race. This is a major sports affair in the yearly celebration of Aloha Week. This year's race, which starts Oct. 20, will be run from the Molokai to Oahu, ending at Waikiki where thousands of spectators have gathered along the hotel lanais and the water's edge to cheer the winners who have paddled their great, heavy koa wood canoes through the treacherous straits off the Island of Molokai and on to peaceful waters surrounding Waikiki.

For water skiing and boat racing one can go every fourth Sunday of the month to Keel Lagoon. Races start at 11 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. To get to this bit of water action, one takes the Sand Island Ac-



RIDING THE WAVES is a favorite pastime with Islanders throughout the year in Hawaii, and visitors rent boards to join in the action. (Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo)

cess road which turns off Nimitz Highway. There is ample viewing and free parking.

Swimming and water skiing are year-round sports as well as surfing and outrigger canoeing. Almost every visitor feels the urge to go for an outrigger canoe ride. The canoes are oared by well trained island boys. There is nothing more exciting than riding in with the spray flying and the canoe cresting each wave.

CATAMARANS go out almost hourly beyond the reef on daytime sails. The glamorous evening dinner sailings are timed for the sunset hour. Boxed dinners, cocktails and entertainment make for an evening of fun.

For the more adventurous there is snorkeling and spear fishing and, for the very daring, deep sea skin diving. This exhilarating activity is most rewarding for those interested in bringing up specimens of colored coral and rare shells.

Many families find spending an evening at one of the rather secluded beaches can be fun. It is very easy to find a few lava

stones and build a small fireplace. Twigs and driftwood soon burn down to embers over which they broil hot dogs and hamburgers. Father usually fishes from the shore and mother cooks while the children swim and surf.

So ideal is the weather all year long that one can go to the beaches from early morning to late evening

and there will always be someone swimming or surfing or canoeing.

AT DAWN the fishing vessels, both commercial and private, start out from the marinas and a constant stream of them sail out for a day's catch. Many commercial boats are available for the visitor who wishes to go out for just a day's fishing experience in the Pacific. All of the equipment is aboard the boats, so one need not bring so much as a hook with him.

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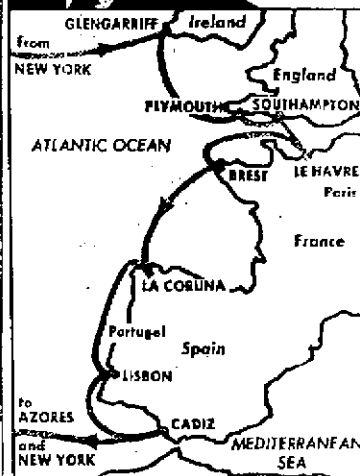
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Oct. 28	So. America & Easter Island	S	52	14	\$1,400
Nov. 6	Harvest Moon West Indies	B	14	6	\$ 425
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving West Indies	B	17	8	\$ 425
Dec. 10	Early Winter West Indies	B	11	5	\$ 250
Jan. 6	All American Carnival	B	53	23	\$1,560
Jan. 8	Great Pacific Winter	S	26	24	\$2,500

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WHY PAY MORE?

Summer arrives next Friday in Bermuda

By EDWIN BOWERS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — When is the first day of Summer?

You might think it depends on the position of the sun and which hemisphere you are in. In Bermuda those things are not considered.

"The first day of Summer is May 24," Bermudians will say matter-of-factly. "Why May 24?" you ask, hoping it is not one of those simple questions that demand complex answers.

"It just is," you are told. May 24 (next Friday) has been observed for 65 years as Empire Day at various places throughout the British Commonwealth, but only in Bermuda is it considered the first day of Summer.

IT HAS BEEN said that on May 24 Bermudians flock to the sea like so many lemmings because it is the day when the locals traditionally take their first swim of the year. Visitors to the colony have been swimming all year long but to a staunch Bermudian it is a form of heresy to take a plunge before this date.

Empire Day commemorates the birthday of Queen Victoria and has been an official holiday in the colony since 1902. Starting Summer almost a full month in advance and coupling it with Bermuda's semi-tropical climate, the colony becomes a land with an almost endless Summer. Fairs, picnics and swimming parties are held throughout the island on May 24. It is the day on which the unique Bermuda Fitted Dinghies race in St. George Harbour. The iridescent blue water is a perfect stage for the fleet of miniature boats that billow masses of white sails and bright colored spinnakers; their prows churning up plumes of white spray.

Indeed, for an increasing number of people every year, Summer doesn't really begin until they step off a plane or ship and find themselves in Bermuda.

THIS SUMMER in Bermuda will be highlighted by the colorful Newport-to-Bermuda ocean yacht race. Thus far more than 150 entries have been received for the race, the oldest and most famous of all ocean yacht races.

In fact, Bermuda and water sports are synonymous. Thirty-eight

Every Saturday afternoon from June through November there will be sailing races in six classes from the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, in Hamilton. And the dashing Sunfish sailboats race in Harrington Sound every Sunday. Powerboats will race every Sunday afternoon from May through August at Ferry Reach near the town of St. George.

For water-skiing enthusiasts, boats, equipment and instructions are available for participants while spectators can attend the show held every Friday night through August in Castle Harbour adjacent to the hotel of the same name.

SEE THE ISLAND in a fringe-top taxi or in a horse drawn carriage or ride an "air-conditioned" motorbike along pleasant tree shaded lanes lined with flowering oleander and hibiscus hedges.

Descend beneath the surface of the colony's cool waters and view the under-sea life in skin diving or SCUBA gear. Or take the famous helmet dive that allows you to walk 20 feet and personally greet the lovely coral formations and personally greet the fish.

Watch the fish cavort and frolic in Bermuda's aquarium and envy the life of the Galapagos Penguins as they parade around their chilly swimming pool.

Cricket is the leading sport in Bermuda during the Summer but another game — golf — can be played the year-round. The island has five 18-hole courses and two 9-hole courses where "arms" of the Atlantic provide tricky water hazards and cool ocean breezes.

FOR ANYONE who's for tennis, there are public, composition, all-weather courts at the Tennis Stadium just outside of Hamilton. Most hotels and some guest houses have courts, and there are private tennis clubs in Bermuda where introductions may be obtained through members. In fact, it was through Bermuda that the game of tennis was introduced to the United States in 1874.

Bermuda is an island laden with history and going sightseeing in the colony is a cool Summer activity that should rank high on everyone's list of things to do.

And finally after a hard day of fishing, sailing, golf,

touring, tennis or just plain loafing, there are the colony's pleasant, balmy summer evenings and night time entertainment.

Hotels and night clubs provide dancing and famous name entertainers both from overseas and the colony, every night except Sunday. Or for an evening of pleasant, relaxed dining, quiet and cozy restaurants are plentiful.

The sun is approaching its apex and when it gets there — about June 22 — for most people Summer begins. But in Bermuda it all begins May 24.

CN trains add executive cars

MONTREAL — Special — A new element of luxury has been added to Canadian National's Montreal-Toronto Rapido with the introduction of executive club cars. The cars, one on each afternoon train, feature private rooms, exclusive meals prepared by a chef assigned to each unit, conference facilities, typewriters and a steward to provide personal attentive service to the traveler.

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STORKS ENJOY atmosphere of the 1,000-year-old fairy tale town of Ribe, in Jutland, Denmark, 175 miles west of Copenhagen. (Danish National Travel Office Photo)

Cruise tours with no tips!

Holland-America Line has announced four "Mid-summer Cruise Tours for 1968" from New York to Europe and back featuring transatlantic crossings aboard the flagship Rotterdam, SS Nieuw Amsterdam and SS Statendam.

The tours range in length from 39 to 53 days with rates starting at \$2,517 or \$3,149 with departure dates on June 30 and July 6.

The trips have been designed to provide a more relaxed pace than most, offering the combination of leisurely ocean voyages with fully conducted land tours in western and northern Europe. Each offers a "bonus" of cruises in European waters with the 18-day "Viking Cruise" of the Nieuw Amsterdam or the nine-day "Fiesta Cruises" of the Statendam originating in Rotterdam.

There is no tipping on any portion of these trips! This includes the ocean voyages and cruises since all Holland-America Line vessels have now adopted a "no tipping" policy.

Depending on the tour selected, participants will visit world-famous cities but the itineraries also include many smaller cities and towns.

Elizabeth's last sailing to be Oct. 30

The final transatlantic voyage of the Cunard Line's RMS Queen Elizabeth from New York has been rescheduled from Oct. 29 to Oct. 30. Embarkation of passengers will commence at 9 a.m. and the liner will cast off her lines for the last time at Pier 92, West 52nd Street, at noon for the sailing to Cherbourg and Southampton.

Now in her final year of cruise and transatlantic service, the world's largest passenger liner is scheduled for a full program of transatlantic crossings through Oct. 30.

Shakespeare's now on the move

The famous Shakespearean Festival Company which has been presenting summer theater at Stratford, Ontario, since 1953, has become the new Stratford National Theater of Canada and will operate on a year-round basis.

The organization will be based for six months each year at Stratford, Ontario, where its annual summer festivals will continue as usual. For the remaining six months headquarters will be in Ottawa, at the new National Arts Center now being built in the heart of the Canadian capital.

Tours in Russia on \$12 a day

Russia on \$12 a day! That includes three meals and that is what is being sold today. There was a time when travel to the Soviet Union was almost synonymous with really rather expensive travel. Today, when a million tourists visit the U.S.S.R. in a year, prices are going down.

Intourist, the official Soviet Travel Organization has just announced a new White Nights tour to Leningrad beginning June 20. Prices do indeed start at \$12 a day for the 10-day version of this tour which, in addition to meals, includes hotel accommodations, guided bus excursions, theater tickets and transportation for passengers and baggage from and to airports and theaters to the hotel.

Music event

The fourth International Piano Competition in memory of Clara Haskil will be held in Lucerne in August, 1969. Particulars and conditions for participation and application forms are available free from the Lucerne Conservatoire, Dreilindenstrasse 82, CH-6000 Lucerne.

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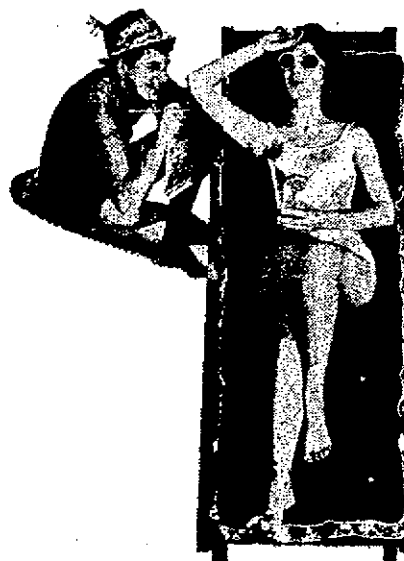
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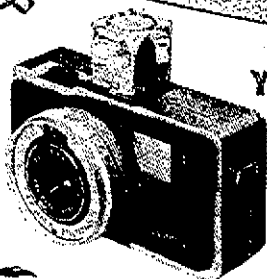
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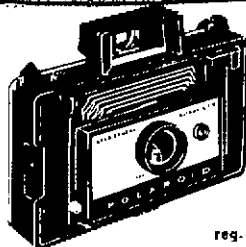
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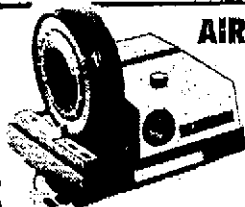
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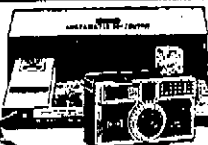
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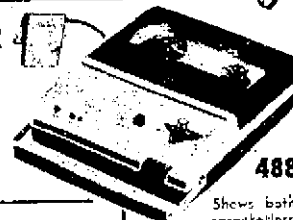
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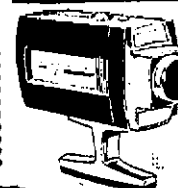
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WHEN A CAMERA CLICKS
THINK OF
Winstead's
Cameras since 1927

Tele Vues

Sunday, May 19, 1968

In the Name of God

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

The Emmy Awards

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4, will award Emmys at the 20th annual ceremony.

The Academy has listed a total of 261 nominees in 43 categories this year. News, documentary and actuality categories total almost 80 nominations. Nominees are put in contention by an Academy member, a producer or even some of the craftsmen in the business. Selection of winners is by a "Blue Ribbon" panel of experts selected by the Academy.

THE MAJOR nominations include:

Outstanding comedy series: "Bewitched," "Family Affair," "Get Smart," "Hogan's Heroes" and "The Lucy Show."

Outstanding dramatic series: "The Avengers," "I Spy," "Mission: Impossible," "NET Playhouse," "Run For Your Life" and "Star Trek."

Outstanding performance by an actor in a dramatic series: Raymond Burr ("Ironside"), Bill Cosby ("I Spy"), Robert Culp ("I Spy"), Ben Gazzara ("Run For Your Life") and Martin Landau ("Mission: Impossible").

Outstanding performance by an actress in a dramatic series: Barbara Bain ("Mission: Impossible"), Diana Rigg ("The Avengers") and Barbara Stanwyck ("The Big Valley").

Outstanding actor in a comedy series: Don Adams ("Get Smart"), Richard Benjamin ("He and She"), Sebastian Cabot ("Family Affair"), Brian Keith ("Family Affair") and Dick York ("Bewitched").

Outstanding actress in a comedy series: Lucille Ball ("Lucy Show"), Barbara Feldon ("Get Smart"), Elizabeth Montgomery ("Bewitched"), Paula Prentiss ("He and She") and Marlo Thomas ("That Girl").

Nominated for outstanding musical or variety series: "Bell Telephone Hour," "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Dean Martin Show," "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and "The Smothers Brothers."



HOSTS FOR the 20th annual Emmy Awards show are Frank Sinatra, West Coast, and Dick Van Dyke, East Coast. Among those participating are Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Brian Keith (from left).

Hosts Frank Sinatra and Dick Van Dyke will be joined by numerous celebrity guests on "The 20th Annual Emmy Awards Show" Sunday at 10 p.m., Ch. 4.

The Emmycast will originate live from the Americana Hotel in New York and from the Palladium in Hollywood.

Among those who will join Sinatra at the Palladium as entertainers or award presenters are Steve Allen, Carol Burnett, Sebastian Cabot, Bill Cosby, Bob Crane, Linda Cristal, Barbara Eden, Sally Field, Barbara Feldon, Eva Gabor, Peter Graves and Lorne Greene.

Also appearing on West Coast portions of the

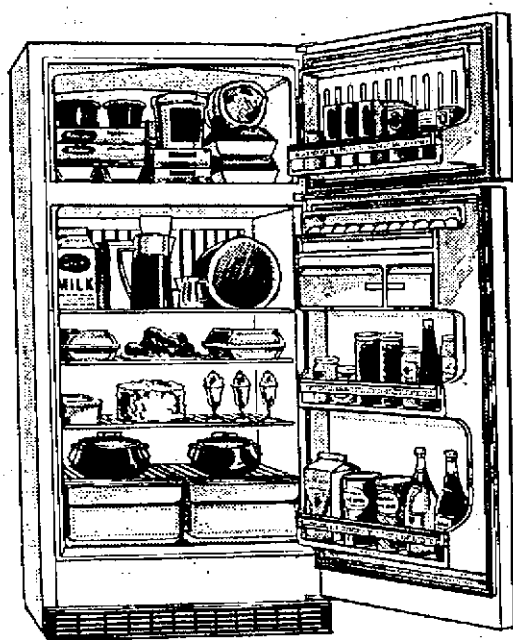
show will be Anissa Jones, Gene Kelly, Dean Martin, Dick Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Greg Morris, Leonard Nimoy, Don Rickles, Dan Rowan, Irene Ryan, William Shatner, Tom and Dick Smothers, Barbara Stanwyck, Marlo Thomas and Johnnie Whitaker.

Among those appearing with Van Dyke in New York will be Pearl Bailey, Lloyd Bridges, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Imogene Coca, Walter Cronkite, John Davidson, Dom DeLuise, Mike Douglas, Peggy Fleming, Eydie Gorme, Merv Griffin, Jocy Heatherton, Florence Henderson, Lena Horne, Peter Jennings, Steve Lawrence, Kate Smith and Arthur Treacher.

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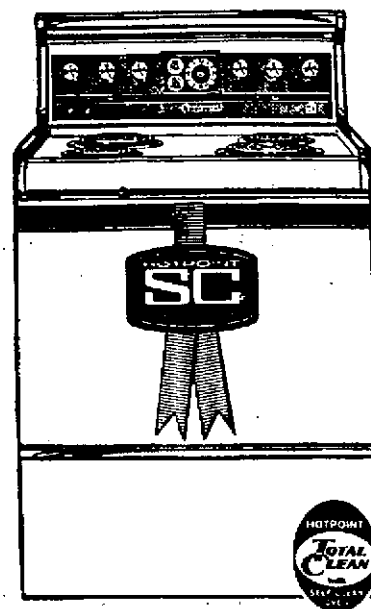
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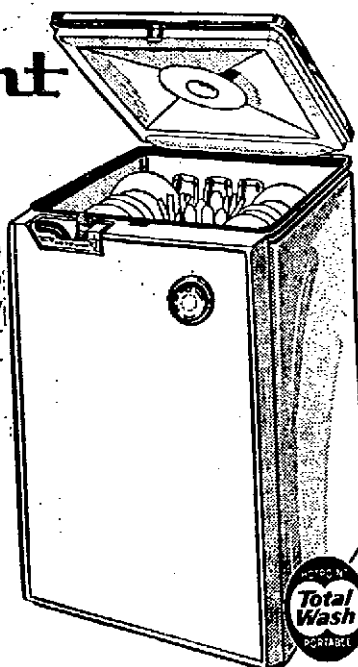
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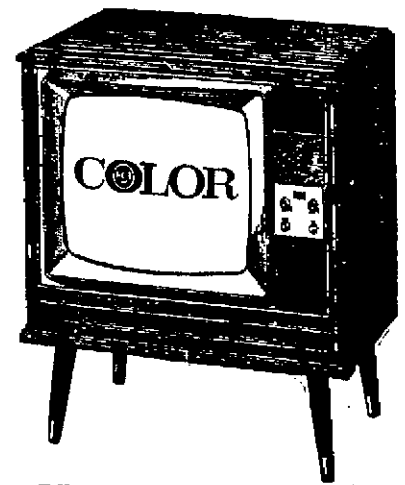
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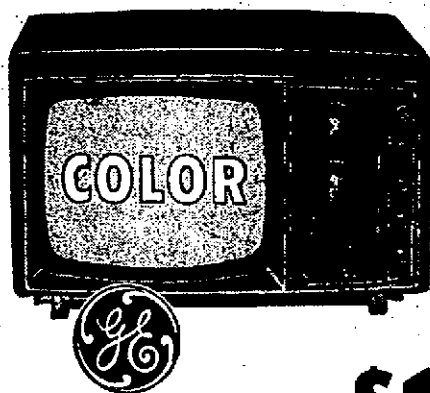
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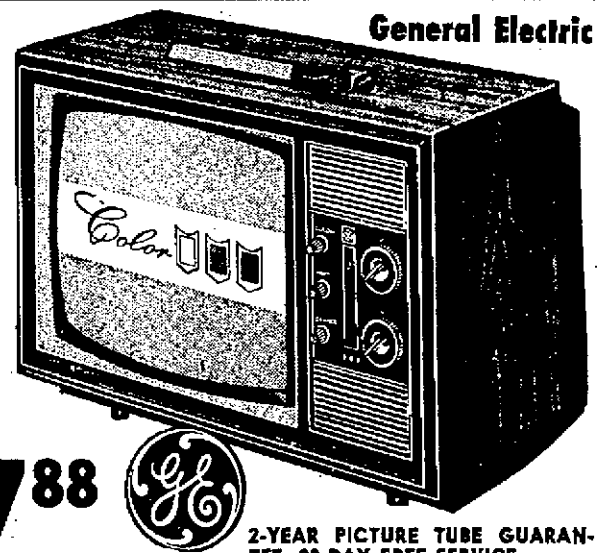
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In the Name of God

"In the Name of God," at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, examines the work of modern day missionaries who battle against poverty, disease and hunger among the people with whom they live and serve.

There has been a dramatic change in the role of missionaries in recent years. From the days when the Apostles first went out to preach the word of God, the emphasis has been primarily on conversion and projects

of Christian charity through schools and hospitals.

Now nearly 2,000 years later, the emphasis is quite different. No longer is the primary preoccupation with conversion. The most forward looking missionaries are now concerned with human dignity and the changing economic and social conditions of the communities in which they live.

"IN THE Name of God" will examine four such missionaries who serve in poverty ridden areas of the Pacific and India.

Jesuit Priest, Hugh Costigan, S.J., arrived on the tiny island of Panope in the Eastern Carolines in 1946 where he soon gained the nickname of "the garbage collector."

Natives on the island had been ravaged by more than 1,000 Allied bombing raids and poverty on the island was rampant.



FATHER HUGH COSTIGAN . . . Holds Mass on Isle of Panope

Father Costigan earned his nickname by accepting virtually anything that anyone wanted to give away.

A former member of the Hiller youth movement and former Luftwaffe cadet, Rev. Edmund Kalau, an ordained Lutheran minister, has established an intra-denominational mission on the island of Yap in the Western Carolines. He is combating a grave problem of alcoholism which prevailed even among the

pre-teenagers.

JESUIT PRIEST Vincent Ferrer, S.J., went to Manmad, India, some 185 miles from Bombay, ten years ago to find the natives in most abject poverty. By use of a unique plan calling upon the poor to donate to the poor he has managed to upgrade the economy of the people there to a point that many of them are, by their standards, considered wealthy men.

Reverend Gifford H.

Towle, United Church of Christ, has spent the last 30 years in Vadala, India. In addition to being a minister, Rev. Towle is also an agricultural expert and by means of a model demonstration farm has provided assistance and advice to farmers in 60 villages.

Long plagued by droughts, the area is now believed to be in a position to survive drought due to a wide program of well-digging and building reservoirs.



WITCH DOCTOR . . . On Isle of Yap

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- SEAFOOD
- POULTRY

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Hunger in America

"Starvation in India may be a miserable fact of life, but hunger in America is nothing less than a national scandal," says CBS News Producer Martin Carr, whose "CBS Reports: Hunger in America" will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The broadcast focuses on the approximately 10 million Americans who get neither the right food nor enough of it.

Cameras focus on four diverse groups: the tenant farmers of Loudoun County, Va.; the Mexican-Americans of San Antonio, Tex.; the Navajo Indians of Tuba City, Ariz., and Negro sharecroppers in rural Alabama.

"Hunger in America" describes the hungry Americans not only through the eyes of some of the hungry but as they are seen by the people who devote their lives to helping them — the medical officer of Loudoun County, a Roman Catholic priest in San Antonio, a doctor who has spent 14 years working with the Navajo Indians and a doctor in

LATELY on television we have had so very many "specials," most of them mediocre, some even disgusting. But there is one that should be given an award.

Herb Alpert's "special" . . . was the most satisfying program with every part of it in good taste for the entire family. The photographers didn't resort to all the psychedelic (?) lighting and unnatural poses to get their message across . . . a group of young men who liked people and enjoyed their travels across the country. The section of Mr. Alpert's special that was most beautiful were the scenes with his lovely wife. You actually see and feel the love and consideration, the understanding these two have for their marriage . . .

In contrast, we have been revolted by a couple of incidents . . . one of them, surprising to say, happened on Ed Sullivan's show . . . There were two little puppets (for the children's enjoyment) who were sitting on a fence. One of them was singing "I'm getting accustomed to your face . . . to her boyfriend, the other puppet. All of a sudden the boy took his "face" off, which was a mask and ate it, showing himself as a horrible-looking creature. . . Then the sickening and frightening part for children, one puppet began to eat the other . . .

And finally (and the end of my gripes) is the Lesle

Uggans show. I always admired her, but what a horrible way to portray the song, "What the world needs now is love" by showing the dancers as "Hell's Angels" types of bike riders who even struck at each other with tire chains and knives. To me, any other portrayal would have been more to the theme and acceptable . . . Incidentally, our whole family enjoys the travelogues. They are beautiful in color and very educational.

Mrs. Howard J. Aker
Long Beach

ONCE AGAIN Leonard Nimoy gets an "Emmy" nomination as supporting actor. Other actors who have made it big in TV are given co-star status, yet Mr. Nimoy is still treated as almost an extra . . .

Appreciate the fact that reruns are necessary. But why can't segments from the prior season be shown instead of ones we've just seen. Isn't that possible?

Carol Jordan
San Diego

(Leonard Nimoy has co-star billing on "Star Trek." If you believe in TV anything is possible).

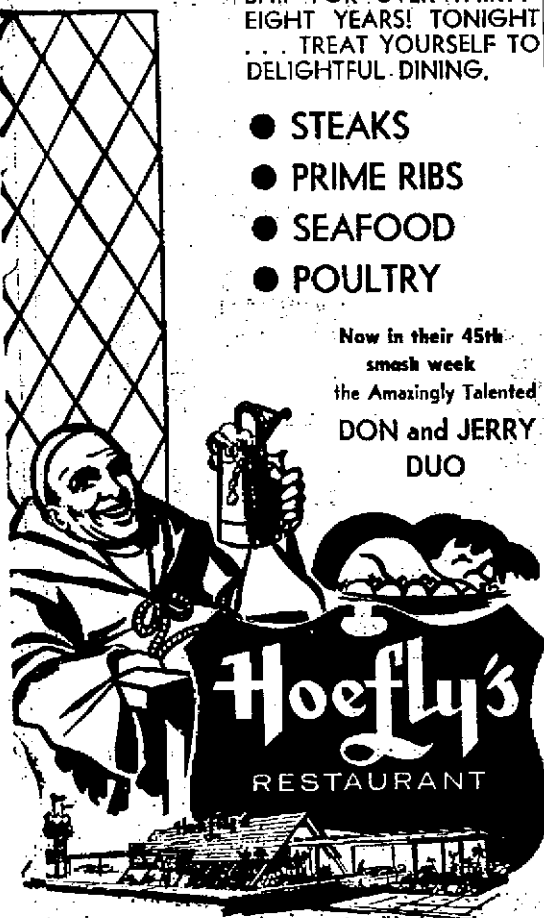
PAN AND FAN MAIL

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 19, 1968

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GEORGE FRES, Editor



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Long Beach, California

Laugh Track Heresy

By DICK WEST
United Press International

Most people think of Jack Benny only as a comedian and concert violinist, not realizing he is also an ardent social reformer.

Benny came out in favor of realism in laugh tracks, which surely ranks with honesty in advertising and truth in lending as among the most needed reforms.

LAUGH TRACKS, as if you didn't know, are prerecorded titters, giggles and guffaws that are spliced onto taped television shows.

When done with verisimilitude — that is, if the laugh track matches what is happening on the show — there is no quarrel with the practice.

Laugh track synchronizers are constantly dubbing in cackles after jokes that clearly call for chuckles, or, as is often the case, dead silence. Their worst offense is inflation.

WHEN A show is slipping in the ratings, the usual remedy is to juice up the laugh track. Some little jests that merit a snicker at best are bolstered with full scale boofos. This is outright deception, and creates confusion and irritation in the home audience.

Benny, as I was saying, understands this. Long experience performing before live audiences has taught him to evaluate the mirth-provoking qualities of any given witticism.

HE SAID that when he uses canned laughter on a television show he personally selects the hilarity category to prevent a knee-slapper from being represented as a side-splitter, and vice versa.

Once, Benny said, when he was taping a show with living laughter, he broke everybody up with a gag that he regarded as mere chuckle material.

Fearing the overkill might alienate home viewers, he snipped out the authentic belly laugh and dubbed in a more restrained response.

It was an open-and-shut case of laugh track heresy and may explain why Benny no longer has a regular program.

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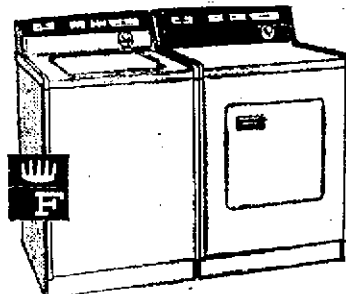


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Even this lowest priced Jet Action Washer has DPC for no-iron fabrics.

- Jet Action Agitator
- 2 Jet-Away Rinse
- Cold Water Wash Setting

\$168

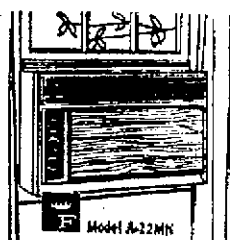
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*Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' Standard.

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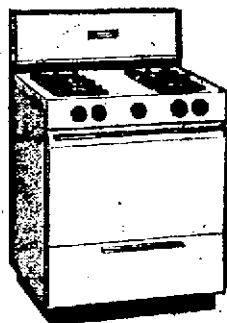


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Magic Chef 30" Range

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- 4 high-performance simmer burners
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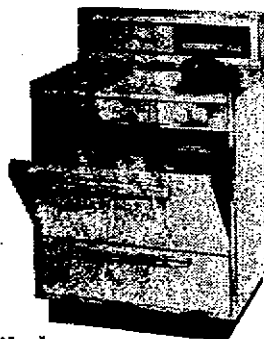
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Gaffers & Sattler

featuring:

- Deluxe 30" gas range
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- Free delivery and installation

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Frigidaire "Custom Deluxe" Washer

- 2-speed automatic washer
- 4 cycles with permanent press
- Free delivery and installation

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SUNDAY

May 19, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.

- (C) Tom and Jerry
- The Bible Answers

7:30

- (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- Profile: "Tom Paine, First American Voice"
- (C) World of Youth
- (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Urban Crisis—A Religious Appraisal" (pt. 2)
- (C) The Christophers
- (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
- Perceptive Parent

8:30

- (C) Look Up & Live: "Mary's Day" (R). Annual festival at L.A.'s Immaculate Heart College.
- Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron ('49)
- (C) Rebels with a Cause
- Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron ('53)
- (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- (C) Camera Three: "Dada, Surrealism and Their Heritage." Influence of art movements.
- (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- (C) New Casper Show
- Movie: "Golden Hands of Kurigal," Kirk Alyn ('49)
- (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- (C) Clergy & the News
- One Step Beyond: "The Storm," Lee Bergere
- (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

- (C) Learning: "Africa"
- (C) This Is the Life
- (C) Linus Lionhearted
- Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft
- (C) House Detective

10:30

- (C) Insider-Outsider: "The Negro Family" (R). Its nature and problems.
- (C) Catholic Hour: "The Changing Church" (pt. 3). The American experience with increased freedom.
- (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

- (C) Age of Complexity. Fr. Paul C. Reinert, S.J. (premiere). Call for urban universities to help solve social ills of inner-city.
- (C) Favorite Sermon
- (C) Angel Warm-Up
- (C) Bullwinkle Show
- Movie: "Deep Valley," Dana Clark ('47)
- (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- (C) Teen Scope: "The 200-Year-Old New Morality"
- ANGELS/TWINS LIVE!
- ★ EXCITING BASEBALL! (see "sports")
- (C) Discovery: "The Backyard People & the Crew" (R). The circus comes to town.
- (C) Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves (Ital. '61)

12 NOON

- (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")
- (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Principles of Art"
- (C) Issues and Answers: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, contender for

1:00 P.M.

- (C) Youth & the Police: "Police Commission"
- (C) Press Conference
- (C) Faith for Today
- (C) Meet the Press: President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, here on state visit. (Next week, Gov. Reagan.)
- (C) Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- Movie: "Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('52), Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander biopic.
- Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
- (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

- (C) News Conference
- (C) Voice of Calvary
- (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green
- (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "The Hon. Tom C. Clark," on wire-tapping, the Supreme Court role.
- Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)
- (C) Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs

2:30

- (C) Commitment, Lew Irwin, author Arthur D. Morse
- (C) Movie: "Lad, a Dog," Peter Breck, Angela Cartwright ('62). Terhuna story of dog and crippled girl.
- (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor (3rd season premiere), Modern Jazz Quarter and Nat Adderley
- (C) Movie: "Skirts Ahoy," Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine ('52)
- Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power ('43)
- Cavalcade of Books
- Futbol (soccer)

3:00 P.M.

- (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) on surtax, Poor People's March.
- Movie: "The Roundup," Richard Dix ('41)
- The Honeymooners
- (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)
- (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Agness Underwood
- (C) View from the Bottom. Legal aid for disadvantaged teens.
- (C) Best of Pat Boone, Milton Berle, Richard Arlen, Joyce Jameson, Irving Benson

4:00 P.M.

- (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Agness Underwood
- (C) View from the Bottom. Legal aid for disadvantaged teens.
- (C) Best of Pat Boone, Milton Berle, Richard Arlen, Joyce Jameson, Irving Benson

4:30

- (C) News Conference
- (C) Voice of Calvary
- (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green
- (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "The Hon. Tom C. Clark," on wire-tapping, the Supreme Court role.
- Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)
- (C) Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs

5:00 P.M.

- (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Haiti & Pres. Duvalier
- (C) Armed Forces Day Parade, Lee Groux. Tapes of yesterday's Torrance parade, saluting all five services, plus National Guard, reserves and ROTC.
- (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Albert Salmi (R). Huge dog is thought to be a killer.
- Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- News in Perspective, Lester Markel: "Red China"

6:00 P.M.

- (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "The Computer Revolution" (pt. 2). Servant to future mankind.
- (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Florida Presbyterian College challenges Brandeis.
- (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical vacation excursion.
- (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden
- (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The era of the Hollywood vamps, where they came from and where they went.
- (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Dan Frazer (R). Park Inspector may transfer Porter.
- (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Paul Fix. Halley's Comet is thought to mean end of world.
- I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Christopher Isherwood"

7:00 P.M.

- (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Dewey Martin (R). In first half of 2-part film at Oregon's Mt. Hood, Lassie and Corey are trapped on a glacier.

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

GOP Presidential nomination

- ★ Recording for the Blind: Tools for a Blind Teacher on "Intelligent Parent," Florence Thalheimer

12:30

- (C) Youth & the Police: "Police Commission"
- (C) Press Conference
- (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- (C) Meet the Press: President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, here on state visit. (Next week, Gov. Reagan.)
- (C) Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- Movie: "Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('52), Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander biopic.
- Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
- (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

- (C) News Conference
- (C) Voice of Calvary
- (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green
- (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Claremont): "The Hon. Tom C. Clark," on wire-tapping, the Supreme Court role.
- Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)
- (C) Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs

2:30

- (C) Commitment, Lew Irwin, author Arthur D. Morse
- (C) Movie: "Lad, a Dog," Peter Breck, Angela Cartwright ('62). Terhuna story of dog and crippled girl.
- (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor (3rd season premiere), Modern Jazz Quarter and Nat Adderley
- (C) Movie: "Skirts Ahoy," Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine ('52)
- Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power ('43)
- Cavalcade of Books
- Futbol (soccer)

3:00 P.M.

- (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) on surtax, Poor People's March.
- Movie: "The Roundup," Richard Dix ('41)
- The Honeymooners
- (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)
- (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Agness Underwood
- (C) View from the Bottom. Legal aid for disadvantaged teens.
- (C) Best of Pat Boone, Milton Berle, Richard Arlen, Joyce Jameson, Irving Benson

4:00 P.M.

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- Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('44)
- (C) Roller Derby: Northwest Cardinals vs. N.Y. Chiefs

5:00 P.M.

- (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Haiti & Pres. Duvalier
- (C) Armed Forces Day Parade, Lee Groux. Tapes of yesterday's Torrance parade, saluting all five services, plus National Guard, reserves and ROTC.
- (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Albert Salmi (R). Huge dog is thought to be a killer.
- Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- News in Perspective, Lester Markel: "Red China"

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(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), in color, finds the Minnesota Twins hosting the Angels. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells call the play.

NASL SOCCER, 12 noon (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado at Toronto's Varsity Stadium where the Falcons take on Chicago's Mustangs.

COLONIAL National Invitational Golf, 1 p.m. (7), in color, airs the last 5 holes in the final round of the 23rd annual contest on the par-70, 102-yard course in Fort Worth. Dave Stockton is defending champion.

SUNDAY

Continued from Page 6)

- 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of a Porpoise" (R) by Marineland crews.
- 5 **THE JOHN GARY SHOW**
- ★ **BIG-TIME Entertainment!**
- (C) Anita Bryant, Jacqueline Susann, Soupy Sales, Kaye Stevens, Jo Ann Castle, Boots Randolph, Leroy Van Dyke
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Del Monroe (R). Scaly humanoid monsters attack the Seaview with deadly new sonic cannons.
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Beth Brickell (R). The Wedloes go to the city to see if they'd like the urban life that would go with Tom's offered promotion.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "The Not-So-Lonely Lighthouse Keeper," Clarence Hastings, Ingrid Niemela (R). Roy Barcroft narrates the story of an aging lighthouse keeper on a California channel island, due to be separated by automation from his animal friends.
- 9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov (Br-'62). Melville story of the sea.
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Vaughn Taylor
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child; Charlotte Malakoff

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Joel Grey and "George M" cast members, the Fifth Dimension, Joan Rivers, Jane Morgan, Morey Amsterdam, London Lee, the West Point Glee Club
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vivica Lindfors, Eduard Franz, Dana Wynter (R). Wife of a defecting Communist general is abducted in New York by a Red agent. (Series producer Charles Larson has a Vietnam-set novel, his first, at Lippincott.)
- 11 (C) Password: Arlene Francis, Larry Blyden
- 28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti: "Observing Ourselves." Drugs, fear and religion.

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Eve and Kaye are the victims of their own meddling when the newlyweds move into the Hubbards' garage apartment.
- 3 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Bill Medley, Ohio Express, the American Breed
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Art Buchwald, Jackie Mason, Phyllis Newman, Colleen Moore, Wes Harrison, Walter Skees
- 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
- 28 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman; Sol Linowitz, U.S. representative to

OAS

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R), James Mason, Barbara Feldon, David Frey, Jimmie Rodgers. Sketches deal with "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Marco Polo."
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Jim Davis, Michael Vincent (R).
- 7 Movie: "The New Interns," Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stephanie Powers, George Segal ('64). Interns and nurses in a big city hospital.
- 13 (C) Orient Express, Edwin Newman. Originally aired on NBC, this Lou Hazam-produced hour takes the 3-night Paris to Istanbul train trip, made famous by fictional spies.

9:30

- 5 (C) Car and Track
- 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, pianist Misha Dichter, Sen. Edward Kennedy
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible,



SPECIAL

PROGRAM EXCHANGE — Channel 2 today launches its annual exchange with the other four CBS-owned stations. St. Louis-produced "Age of Complexity," a lecture series on contemporary living, debuts at 11 a.m., while New York's "Dial M for Music" returns at 3 p.m. Others in the cultural exchange start Saturday, with Chicago's "Project Head Start" and Philadelphia's "Explorer 10."

EMMY AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — With Frank Sinatra at the Hollywood Palladium and Dick Van Dyke at New York's Americana Hotel, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presents its 20th annual award ceremonies for outstanding achievements, seen by 3-hour-delay.

Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Peter Lupus, Peter Donat, Kevin Hagen, Marianna Hill (R). (C) 20th Annual Emmy Awards Show, Dick Van Dyke (N.Y.), Frank Sinatra (Hollywood). Preempts "High Chaparral."

10:00 P.M.

5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
(C) Chambers, Garton

- 9 (C) Wm. Buckley Show: "The Anti-Communist Left," Melvin Lasky, surviving editor of CIA-supported "Encounter" magazine.
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: Toronto Marlboroughs, Oshawa Generals
- 10:30
- 5 (C) World of Youth.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show: five cabbies, for

Jet-set women

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Fair Trial vs. Free Press," Charles A. O'Brien
- 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "All the Little Plumes in Pain," Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prime. Establishment vs. hippies.
- 13 (C) Church in Home
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray ('59)
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Italian Fashions
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11:45
- 7 (C) Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn ('51)
- 12:00 **MIDNIGHT**
- 4 (C) Movie: "Susan Slade," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens ('61)
- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Back Street,"



CLARENCE HASTINGS

portrays a lighthouse keeper whose idyllic existence is threatened by mechanization in "The Not So Lonely Lighthouse Keeper," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

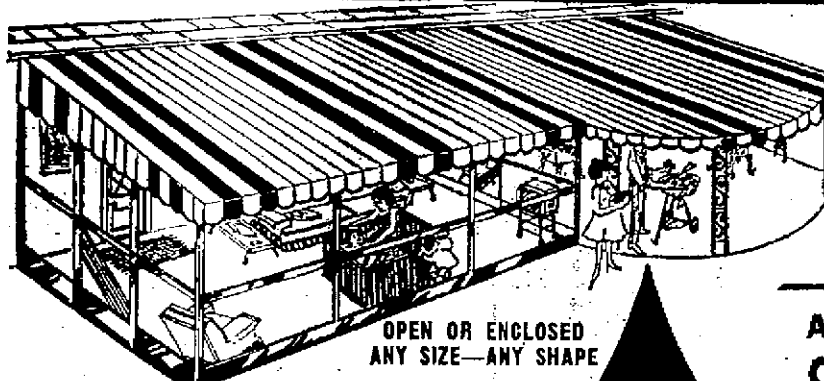
Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer ('41)

1:30

13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyfe (Br-2:10)

4 (C) KNBC Report

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MONDAY

May 20, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 (C) The Near East
 4 (C) Memo: These Children of Ours: "Music"
 11 Most of Maturity
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Other People, Ways
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Norman Jewison and Stirling Moss
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 28 One Nation, Indivisible? First of 3 hour-long programs for secondary teachers, as background for later student-oriented series exploring racial tensions.
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 8:30**
 7 Movie: "3 Came Home," Claudette Colbert ('50)
 9 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn ('47)
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Caramel Quinn drives "rigged" car.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Pat Carroll, George Kirby
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15**
 5 Echoes of Our Past
- 9:30**
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**
 5 Passing Parade
 13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Stevens, Sheila MacRae and daughters Meredith and Heather
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)
- 10:15**
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Della Reese,

- Avery Schreiber, Paul Lynde, Shari Lewis, Noel Harrison
 5 Exploring Movement
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Erroll Garner, Shari Lewis, Paul Weiss
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Pornographic Author"
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:45**
 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne ('44)
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Dr. Dorothy Behne
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Jan Sterling, Stan Bohman
 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr
 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, LAPD artist
 4 (C) Another World
 5 Marked for Glory, Life of F. Scott Fitzgerald in films and stills, introduced by his daughter, Scottie Lananah.
 7 (C) Wedding Party
 13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('52)
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Phyllis Newman subs for Peggy Cass.
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Dina Merrill, Jackie Coogan
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, David Canary, Diana Sands



"PERSONALITY," at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4, welcomes its first all-female panel, Sheila MacRae (center) and daughters Heather (right) and Meredith.

- 5 Love That Bob!
 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) General Hospital
 11 (C) Wonderful World
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
 2 (C) Bill Keene Show and Rev. Malcolm Boyd with David Wolper
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Dick Shawn, Laimie Kazan, Al Martino, Mr. Blackwell
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 9 (C) Superheroes
- 4:30**
 2 (C) Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Movie: "Flight of Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson ('60)
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Cliff Arquette, Barbara Feldon, Barry Gordon, Jack Bailey, Victor Buono
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Bob Young, News (Frank Reynolds replaces Young next week.)
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 STEVE ALLEN HOSTS
 ★ "CHARLIE WEAVER," LOU RAWLS, CAROLYN JONES; (C) plus Michel Legend, Donna Norman
 7 (C) Movie: "Cowboy,"
- Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy ('58)
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 TV High School: "Natural Science," Chemistry.
- 6:30**
 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 9 (C) The Groovy Game
 11 ONE NATION
 ★ INDIVISIBLE
 A Report on the Crisis in Black/White America (C) Rod MacLeish narrates; runs 3½ hours.
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 Teacher '68: Economics
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 9 F Troop Ken Berry
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 (C) Washington Review
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Buck Taylor, John Saxton (R). Border cutthroat kidnaps Kitty and a stagecoach companion he mistakes for a doctor.
 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Chips Rafferty (R). The boys take jobs as seamen on an old schooner, unaware the captain plans to attack and loot the Queen Elizabeth.
 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Munich" and Its Oktoberfest
 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardino, Yaphet Kotto (R). Hunting wild horses in northern Kenya, Jim and John Henry are captured by nomads.
 9 (C) Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59). Max Shulman story.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, K. T. Stevens
 28 French Chef, Julia Child "Charlotte Malakoff"
- 8:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Rowan & Martin

Laugh-In (R), Connie Stevens, Larry Storch and the Temptations, plus surprise cameo visit by Dinah Shore
 5 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('45)
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (premiere). Buffy Sainte-Marie guests on initial hour, with Pete offering the controversial "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy."

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Buddy Hackett (R). Lucy helps Mooney buy a mink stole for his wife—a real stolen stole.
 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Rica Diallyna, Gerald Michenaud (R). A shoeshine boy finds secret photos both the Rats and Gestapo are hunting.
 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "New Zealand Sea Maid," Brenda Turnbull

9:00 P.M.

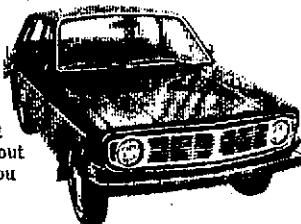
- 2 (C) Robert Kennedy Political (preempts Andy Griffith)
 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Zero Man," Red Buttons, Stephen McNally, Nehemiah Persoff (R). Former athlete gets a chance to erase his debt to a loan syndicate by strong-arming another of the loan shark's victims. (A Don Ho special gets this slot next week.)
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aidman, Joanne Linville (R). Jealous man holds his wife captive after killing her lover.
 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Global Hitchhiker" (1)
 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: Bill Stout
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sally Forrest, Michael Freeman (R). Over protective mother thinks Jody too rough a playmate for her crippled son.
 7 (C) Peyton Place I. While Jill applies for a job with Rev. Winter, Betty and Rodney move closer to marriage (2 weeks from tonight, in fact).
 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Robt. Middleton
 28 NET Journal: "No Illuding Place." Racial tensions in Mount Vernon, N.Y., plus films of an interracial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 (C) Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders," Steve Cochran
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Surrender—Hell!" Keith Andes ('59). Philippines
 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Synanon's Solution"
 13 (C) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell ('47). To be concluded tomorrow.
- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews
 4 (C) Vietnam Peace Talks, Chet Huntley
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sam Jaffe, Patty Duke, Ken Greenwald, Bobby Hatfield
- 11:45**
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (he's back), Bob Hope, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Norman Jewison
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 12:30**
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Leslie Nielsen
 13 Movie: "Man I Married," Jan Bennett (40)
- 12:45**
 9 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.**
 2 Movie: "Wedding Night," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten ('34)
 7 (C) The Late Report
- 1:15**
 4 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson ('43)

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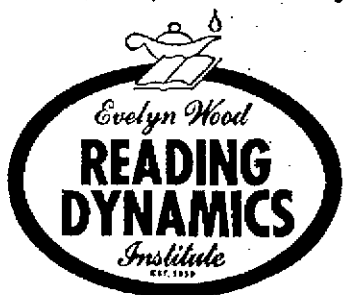
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class? Be able to subscribe to that new magazine that you didn't have time for? Maybe, you'll just use that extra time to read three times as much material.

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(Wilshire at Catalina), 2nd floor
3335 Wilshire Blvd.,

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 23, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.

WESTWOOD (477-4521)
Westwood Center Bldg.
1100 Clendon Ave., Room 819

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.

ENCINO (961-3533)
16661 Ventura Blvd., Encino

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.

FREE MOVIE DEMONSTRATION

ORANGE COUNTY (541-4174)

Union Bank Square
Center Tower Bldg., Room 206
(Main at LaVeta), Orange

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.
- Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim
Conference Room 10
- Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD (421-8870)

California Federal Bldg.
5505 East Carson
(Carson at Ballflower), Lakewood

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a.m.

SOUTH BAY (370-3544)

Del Amo Financial Center
Union Bank Bldg., 5th floor
(Carson at Hawthorne), Torrance

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 23, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 1:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (446-4663)

735 West Duarte Road
3rd floor, Arcadia

- Tuesday, May 21, 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 22, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 1:30 p.m.

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Whittier Square Bldg., 13215 East Penn,
Suite 122, Whittier

- Monday, May 20, 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 23, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, May 25, 1:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION ON SPECIAL GROUP CLASSES IN YOUR AREA CALL: 386-8370

TUESDAY

May 21, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) These Children of Ours: "The Teacher"
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with reports on college admissions, the Poor People's March
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Renti news
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Terrytoons
11 (C) Daphnes' Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Superheroes
8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "The River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57)
9 Movie: "Blueprint for a Million," Gunnar Hellstrom (Germ.-'66)
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Children and cake; Chinese instructions.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 Say It With Art
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Investigat'ns in Science
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Acid: Yes or No"
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, F. Sinatra Jr.
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "All This & Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer ('40)
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Industrial Arts
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Stirling Moss, Scott Carpenter, Arthur Prysock, Yousuf Karsh
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Hippie Shops"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:45
5 Probe (education)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Rangeland Empire," James Ellison
11 Bachelor Father
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Alan Ricci
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Jan Sterling
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond) David Janssen
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Stranger on Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sadie Dornan
2:15
28 One Nation, Indivisible? (60 min.). Second of 3 parts, for teachers.
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
11 Movie: "Hitchhiker," Edmond O'Brien ('53)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Diane McBain, Patty McCormack
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Lainie Kazan, Jerry Vale, Hy Lit, Marty Allen, Totie Fields
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Superheroes
4:30
2 Movie: "Malaya," James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore ('50)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney ('59)
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, guest announcer Joe Flynn, plus Sal Mineo, Roberta Sherwood, Guy Marks, Harry Middlebrook
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Mistergoers' Neighbors



FRANCINE YORK is assigned as parole officer for Robert Wagner in "It Takes a Thief," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 STEVE ALLEN HAS FUN
★ WITH MAMIE VAN DOREN & BILLY ECKSTINE! A GAS! (C) plus Terry Gibbs, John Byner
7 (C) Movie: "Frenchie," Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea ('51)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "English Grammar." Style.
6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Now Hear This!" Advice for hard of hearing.
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. A windfall at Monte Carlo.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 County Report (premiere): Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, 5th district
7:15
28 Film Fill
7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Jan Clayton, Mel Scott, Kenneth Washington (R). Judy gets a lie-detector test in an effort to find where she dug up a bundle of counterfeit money.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Richard Deacon (R). An ambulance-chasing lawyer tries to make a quick buck when Jeannie's knocked out during a space capsule tour.
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "New Lakes of the Mojave," Slim Barnard
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Glenn Corbett (R). The Gorillas are sent to Germany to rescue a captured American agent with the key to a military code — and he's cracked under pressure.
9 (C) Movie: "Pride & the Passion," Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren ('57). Stanley Kramer production.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, J. Pat O'Malley, Ruta Lee, Mason de-

fends an old friend of Burger's.

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Rosmersholm," Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Knut Wigert, Angela Baddeley. BBC production of Ibsen tragedy about a former minister's bond to his housekeeper.
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show (R), Dick Shawn, Connie Stevens. Jerry's the hapless Sidney as a tourist, and a "Poor Soul" at a school dance.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Arlene Francis, Larry Blyden
8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (R), Cyril Ritchard, Jane Powell. Comical fairy tale sketches, with Red as Junior, his little brother, Aladdin's genie, Rip van Winkle, a Pie-Eyed Piper and Peter the Pumpkin-Eater.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fernando Lamas, Kate Woodville (Mrs. Patrick Macnee), Francine York (R). Mundy must plant a bugging device in a dictator's library without entering the room. So he plans to switch da Vinci paintings.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Sam Levenson, Corbett Monica, Bill Medley, Lillian Briggs, Marty Barris
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "La Bella Italia." Rome, Venice, Assisi and Naples.
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Pressure Point," Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk ('62). Stanley Kramer psychological drama about a prison psychiatrist (Negro) and an anti social American Nazi leader.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Magnificent Yosemite." Filmed during each of the four seasons.
9:30
2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Billy De Wolfe (R). In flashback, Dave recalls how nervous tension caused him to get laryngitis his first day on the job with Hutton.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Ralph Waite, John Karlen (R). Sculptor wanted for murder promises a TV newscaster "the best story of his career" if he'll get him a top lawyer.
13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "England's Far West," with its quaint villages.
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS Reports: "Hunger in America," David Culhane, Charles Kuralt
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Antoinette Bower, Jason Evers (R). On learning of the death of a doctor who'd reported the "death" of an alien, Vincent uncovers a plot to penetrate the NORAD defense warning system.
9 (C) Tempo III, Joel A.

SPECIAL

HUNGER in America (2). 10 p.m. (C) — Nearly ten million Americans suffer from severe malnutrition — not eating proper foods and not knowing where their next meal is coming from. David Culhane and Charles Kuralt look at four groups of these people — tenant farmers of Loudoun County, Va.; Mexican-Americans of San Antonio; Navajo Indians of Tuba City, Ariz.; and Negro sharecroppers in rural Alabama. Hour also examines the contributions and shortcomings of the Food Stamps Act and the Surplus Commodities Act.

SWINGIN' Singles (13). 10 p.m. (C) — Kasey Kasem hosts an hour-long comedy-variety show starring Marty Ingels, and produced to promote the movie "For Singles Only" opening tomorrow. Featured in both film and tonight's show are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Sunshine Company, Lewis & Clark Expedition, Mary Ann Mobley, Ann Elder and Leslie McRae.

- Spivak
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Swingin' Singles, Kasey Kasem
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf.
34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael ('49)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita ('46)
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Cure for Madness," Dr. Linus Pauling
13 (C) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47). Continued from last night.

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson ('53)
4 (C) Vietnam Peace Talks (Paris), Chet Huntley
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Greco, Gypsy Rose Lee, Tina Robin, Willie Shoemaker
11:45
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Scott Carpenter, Jacqueline Bisset, Pigmeat (Here comes da judge) Markham and Bette Davis

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Girl in Room 13," Brian Donlevy ('61)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason ('57)
7 (C) The Late Report
1:15
4 Movie: "We've Never Been Licked," Noah Beery Jr. ('43)
1:30
11 Movies: "Letters From an Unknown Woman," "Happy Land" and "Countess of Monte Cristo"

NOTICE

CASH SPEAKS AGAIN

WE HAVE JUST TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LARGE QUANTITY OF COLOR TELEVISION SETS AND STEREO PHONOGRAPHS FOR CASH.

ALL ARE NAME BRANDS AND INCLUDE 180-227-265 AND 295 SQUARE INCH COLOR SETS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF CABINET STYLES AND FINISHES. SOME CONSOLES WITH FULL DOORS. SOME WITH REMOTE CONTROL AND PORTABLES WITH OR WITHOUT STANDS. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF STEREO PHONOGRAPHS IN SOLID STATE WITH MULTIPLEX AND PORTABLE STEREO WITH AS MUCH AS 80 WATTS OF OUTPUT.

AT THE MANUFACTURER'S REQUEST WE ARE WITHHOLDING THE NAMES OF THESE BRANDS BUT YOU MAY BE ASSURED THEY ARE AMONG THE BEST KNOWN NAMES IN ELECTRONICS.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MANY DOLLARS AND WE VENTURE TO SAY THAT YOU WILL NOT SEE PRICES AS LOW AS THESE DURING THE BALANCE OF THIS YEAR. ALL MERCHANDISE IN THIS SALE WILL CARRY FULL GUARANTEES AND SERVICE BY OUR OWN COMPETENT STAFF. WORKING TRADE-INS WILL BE ACCEPTED TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR THIS SALE MAY BE HAD WITH NO CASH DOWN AND 12-24-36 MONTHS TO PAY. BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED.

BE PREPARED FOR THRILLING EVENTS TO BE TELECAST IN COLOR THIS SUMMER AND FALL.

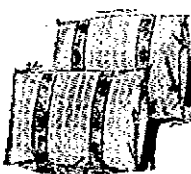
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TV NOTEBOOK

Ratings indicate that CBS-TV's Andy Griffith show was the nation's most popular regular series in the past season.

Second was the weekly series of the same network's Lucille Ball.

The third highest-rated series of the past season also belongs to CBS-TV, "Gomer Pyle." And fourth place is a tie among CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" and "Family Affair" and NBC-TV's "Bonanza."

The seventh most popular series was the Red Skelton show. Dean Martin's program was eighth, Jackie Gleason's ninth, and NBC-TV's Saturday night movies rounded out the top 10.

Not a single new series made the top 10 — or top 15. The highest-rated freshman entry, CBS-TV's "Gentle Ben," placed 19th, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," NBC-TV's new series, came in 21st.

Other strongly-rated new series included "Ironside," which finished 26th; the Carol Burnett show, which tied for 27th with "Dragnet"; "It Takes a Thief," in a tie with "Lassie" for 30th, and "The Mothers-in-Law," which placed 37th.

ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" will devote all of its 90 minutes May 25 to the Ruby League Cup final from Wembley Stadium, London. . . Ch. 9 this fall will start reruns of "I Spy" and "Rat Patrol" . . . Bob Hope will return to NBC next season for a series of nine specials. Hope marked the occasion with: "Six years with Chrysler and they only guarantee parts for five!" . . .

BRAD DILLMAN and **Burl Ives** are at work on the first of the motion pictures for television in "The Name of the Game" series to be aired on Ch. 4 next season. The story, "The Taker," stars Gene Barry, in the 90 minute show.

Barry, Robert Stack and Tony Franciosa are the three recurring stars in the series premiering Sept. 20.

"I SPY" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E." have been dropped by NBC which doesn't think the idea of a team of crime busters roaming the world is played out.

The network will resume the type with "The Champions," featuring Stuart Damon, Alexandra Bastedo and William Gaunt, "International crime fighters with superhuman powers who roam the world on missions assigned to them by the Nemesis Agency in Geneva. First show, summer replacement for "Laugh-In," airs June 10.

MOST RECENT Nielsen surveys disclosed that the average TV set in the U.S. was in use 6½ hours daily last January, the peak viewing month, and dropped off to 5½ hours in April.

THE 1968 National Amateur Champion will be announced by Ted Mack on the Original Amateur Hour program May 26 on Ch. 2. The winner gets a scholarship prize of \$750; second, \$500 and third, \$250. Among the contenders is Susan Bulton, pantomimist from Torrance.

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NEW TESTED AND PROVEN METHOD USED EXCLUSIVELY BY HERMAN'S
Eliminates Cause of Rapid Soiling
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Model D-116N

ALL MODELS ON SALE

Frigidaire 11.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator with 65-lb. size Freezer Chest

- Roomy! Yet it's just 30" wide! Ideal for smaller kitchens.
- 10.4 lb. Chill Drawer for meats.
- Full-width vegetable Hydrator holds up to 25.1 qts.
- Egg shelf and butter compartment in the door. Convenient!
- Deep door shelf for ½ gallon milk cartons and 46-oz. juice cans.

All Colors
\$16.32 Down
\$7.00 Per Mo.

\$148⁸⁸*
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Get MORE now for your old furniture and appliances at Ward's.
DOUBLE ALLOWANCES

Item	Up To
SOFA	70.00
CHAIR	30.00
BEDROOM SET	70.00
MATT. & BOX SPGS.	30.00
DINETTE SET	30.00
DINING ROOM	50.00
CARPETING	1.50 Sq. Yd.

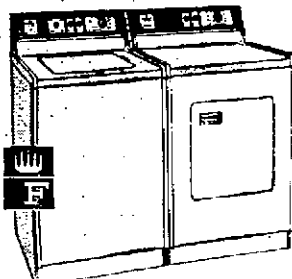
REFRIGERATOR	60.00
RANGE	50.00
WASHER	30.00
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CONSOLE TV	50.00

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\$288⁸⁸

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Model WAN

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**15.9-CUBIC-FOOT OF
"SIDE-BY-SIDE" SPACE**

- Beautiful frost-proof double door refrigerator with plenty of space in both compartments
- Plenty of ice trays and the Frigidaire ice ejector.

\$388⁸⁸*

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MODEL FPCD157W

JET ACTION WASHER AT A BUDGET PRICE

Jet Action Washer has durable press for no-iron fabrics

\$168⁸⁸*

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BUDGET-PRICED DRYER HAS 2 DRYING CYCLES

Flowing heat cycle for up to 135 minutes plus a No-heat one for fluffing. Durable press care.

\$128⁸⁸*

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*Now, Ward's will give you **DOUBLE** their usual trade-in allowance on all furniture, appliances, carpeting and TV. Buy the refrigerator of your choice at discount pricing and then receive up to \$60 for your trade-in (40 for 1 to 6-year trades, \$40 for 6 to 12 years, \$20 for over 12 years). Select from our huge inventory. Trade-ins must be in working condition. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Use your old appliances and furniture as down payment and take years to pay at Ward's.

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WEDNESDAY

May 22, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) These Children of Ours: "Driver Educ."
- 11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Thomas Sorensen, report on geriatrics convention
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "Nat'l Maritime Day"
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Men in White," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt ('34)
- 9 Movie: "Fright," Eric Fleming, Nancy Malone ('57)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt Reversed gears; shattering mirrors.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): with Rod Steiger
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: Wedding Reception
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Martin Landau
- 5 (C) Ed Allen exercise
- 9 Movie: "Quiet America" Audie Murphy ('58)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (rellg.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Friends Around World
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Allen Dulles, Jackie and Roy

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "The Illuminati"

11:00 A.M.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry ('49)
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light



COMEDIAN John Byner is spotlighted in "County Fair," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Sol Hurok, James Wing Woo, Mrs. Raoul Agilon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jan Sterling Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 "Movie: 'Thin Ice,' Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power ('37)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Charles Siragusa
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the World: Barbecues
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 11 Movie: "Knockout," Cornel Wilde ('41)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 28 One Nation, Indivisible: East of 3 hours for teachers on racial crisis

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Jan Murray
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Lainie Kazan, Michael Dunn, the Beach Boys
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 (C) Superheroes

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews, Donna Reed ('54)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Old Dark House," Tom Poston,

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

guest announcer Dick Clark, Frank Gorshin, Marge Redmond, Harry Blackstone Jr., Harry Nilsson

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 FRANK GORSHIN JOINS
- ★ STEVE ALLEN TONITE! VICTOR BUONO, lead
- (C) also Lyn Roman, Bob Cameron
- 7 (C) Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott ('54)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Social Studies," U.S. citizen

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 More for Your Money: "Make Your Educational Dollar Count." Goals, and choice of institution.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 I Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Home from Europe, by plane.

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 County Report: candidate Billy Mills, on campaign issues

7:15

- 28 Film Fill

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris (R). A seductive, but evil, female robot, wheedles Robot into deserting his human companions and joining her in their destruction. Bob May, who plays Robot, is a grandson of Chick Johnson of the old Olsen and Johnson comedy team.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, J. Pat O'Malley, Barbara Rhodes, Jill Donohue (R). Trampas gets the help of a dog in determining which of two saloon girls is the niece of an old prospector.
- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs. Jan.

- 7 (C) Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau: "Sharks" (R). Preempts Steed and Mrs. Peel.

- 9 Movie: "War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner ('62). Bomber pilot has psychopathic love of war.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Ames (yes, it's Matt's ex-wife)
- 28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti: "Freedom from Fear"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Inside Pro Football." Behind-the-scenes scouting, publicity, training, officials.
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 Regional Report: "The Nation's Mood," Paul Niven. Roundtable discussion of the many facets of the presidential race.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr. (R). Jethro gets his draft notice, and Jed spends \$100,000 on uniforms and such equipment as a private tank.

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- (C) from the Olympic
- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Marty Allen, Richard Pryor, London Lee, Chadrika, Tony Conigliaro
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "A Woman on the Isle of Man," the Linkers, Manx cats came from here.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Lisa decides to bring culture to Hooterville by hiring a titled conductor (Reginald Gardiner) to lead the town's new symphony orchestra.
- 4 (C) Music Hall: "County Fair," Eddy Arnold with Cliff Arquette (as Charlie Weaver), Lee Hazlewood, Phyllis McGuire, comic John Byner, the Montfort Mission
- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Of Mice and Men," George Segal, Nicol Williamson (R)

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Castaway Island," Tobago and Trinidad.
- 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Patenting Inventions." Clarification of patent laws.

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy (R). Oscar has loaned the Hollisters a priceless Picasso, and it's been stolen from their apartment.
- 13 (C) Zoomarama, Bob Dale. Nursery primates, a mouse house, and the rhino.
- 28 (C) NET Festival: "Jazz," Jimmy Lyons, Don Ellis orchestra, Dizzy Gillespie, the Modern Jazz Quartet. First of four hours taped at the 10th annual Monterey Festival last September.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Don DeLuise Show. Comedian Pat Henry, and singer Judy. Join the regulars, plus

SPECIAL

SHARKS (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The gripping, terrifying study of the sea's most dangerous creatures, which last January launched the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series, is reprised, with hour spotlighting a shark feeding frenzy — when the creatures churn the waters wildly as the bite and slash at everything around them.

OF MICE & MEN (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Another ABC rebroadcast — this one the TV adaptation of John Steinbeck's story of a feeble-minded giant and his protector, caught in the Depression's migratory farm life. George Segal, Nicol Williamson and Joey Heatherton star, with Donald Moffat, Will Geer, Moses Gunn and Don Gordon.

18-month-old Peter Deluise (some nepotism here).

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino, Charles Alderman (R). In start of 2-parter, Paul causes a multiple auto collision, and a bank robber stands by helplessly as police impound the car in which his loot is hidden.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

9 (C) Tempo III, Joel A. Spivak

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 McCarthy Political

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair

11 (C) Les Crane Show "Rock, Rhythm & Blues," Lalo Schifrin

13 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Saadia," Mel Ferrer, Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam ('54)

4 (C) Vietnam Peace Talks, Chet Huntley

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Jimmy Piersall, Dan Dailey, Robie Porter, Jill St. Clair

11:45

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke

13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)

12:55

9 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler (Charlie Chan)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins ('37)

1:15

4 Movie: "It Happened on 5th Ave.," Victor Moore

1:30

11 Movies: "3 Musketeers," "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" and "Appointment in London."

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CRITICS' CORNER

MAN, BEAST AND THE LAND, aired Thursday, Ch. 4.

The wildlife of East Africa's plains appears to be facing the same dilemma as television's early comedians: overexposure.

The program narrated by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was skimpy on ecological substance and content to rely on photographs of animals that have been seen repeatedly on many TV documentaries and even some entertainment series.

With just a little more repertorial incisiveness the program could have easily expanded on one fascinating point: That the legendary Masai nomadic tribesmen are becoming urban-minded because they can make more money by raising cows in one place rather than roaming the plains. Are the Masai, for instance, now able to afford the mixed blessings of a transistor radio?

"Man, Beast and the Land" was not quite a travelogue but missed out on many an opportunity for deeper social depth. But it is doubtful if the animals will complain; at the moment they are getting more time on American TV than the people of Africa.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

BIG CATS, LITTLE CATS, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"Big Cats, Little Cats" did not have much to offer that was new or startling about the feline species but it made some peripheral observations about the far-out cat lover.

The most interesting portions of the show dealt with these. There was, for instance, the report of a meeting of the Long Island Ocelot Club, consisting of a few of the 5,000 families in the nation who kept tame — well, pretty tame — mountain lions for house pets.

Then there was a California woman who is so fond of domesticated cats that at one time she had 105 of them, and has been engaged in continual disagreements with the authorities and neighbors for years. And then there was a woman shown using an electric toothbrush on her Persian's fangs.

There was a pair of cat lovers who spend \$50,000 taking care of strays. The researcher of the program estimated that there are 28 million house cats in this country and 10 million strays.

One cat lover, whose neighbors complained because he kept several African lions as house pets, was shown murmuring baby talk to his darlings.

He, like all the others with out-sized felines

around the home, talked as if they were as gentle as lambs. But, like all the others, he handled them very gingerly. When his lioness wanted to go in one direction, and he in another, the lioness on a leash was certainly the winner.

Some of the show told the story of a rather famous mystery cat, named "Room Eight," who 17 years ago strayed into a classroom in a Los Angeles grade school and ever since has been a daily visitor, fed and pampered by the students. No one knows where

he comes from, but he never goes to school on weekends and disappears during summer vacation.

The program opened with some film showing in close-up the birth of a litter of Siamese kittens.

Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" handled the narration. He has a rich, florid voice and delivery but has an unfortunate tendency to read every sentence as if it were "Hamlet" or "Macbeth."

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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THURSDAY

May 23, 1968

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) Russian Literature
 - 4 (C) These Children of Ours: Vocational Ed.
 - 11 Teachers: "Spanish"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
 - 4 (C) Today, Hugu Downs with Bobby Short, features on diets, poor people's corporation
 - 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 - 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
 - 9 (C) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
 - 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 - 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 - 9 (C) Terrytoons
- 8:30**
- 7 Prize Movie: "Light Touch," Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli ('51)
 - 9 Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun.
 - 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 - 28 One Nation, Indivisible. First of 5 programs on the racial crisis for secondary school children, grades 7-12.
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
 - 4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Salute to England.
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "Arabs vs. Jews"
 - 13 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Crisis in Cities"
 - 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**
- 5 Passing Prade

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
 - 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hayley Mills
 - 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 - 9 Movie: "Pure Hell of St. Trinitan's," Joyce Grenfell, Cecil Parker
 - 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
- 10:15**
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 - 5 Invitation to Music
 - 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Flip Wilson, Anne Jackson, Bob Fass, Kenny Rankin
 - 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Revolt in Biafra"
 - 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
 - 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 - 5 Movie: "Leave It to the Marines," Sid Melton
 - 11 Bachelor Father
 - 13 Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 - 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Genetti, Joyce Haber, Pamela Mason, Ruta Lee
 - 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 - 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 - 9 (C) Tempo I, Jan Sterling, Stan Bohrmann
 - 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
 - 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 - 5 Johnny Grant, News
 - 7 (C) Treasure Isle. Winner of \$20,000 "Sage" contest is named.



BARBARA RUSH makes her debut as a young divorcee with a teenage daughter on "Peyton Place," at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 11 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines ('49)
 - 13 Dairling for Dollars
 - 28 Perceptive Parent
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 - 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 - 5 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne ('41)
 - 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jo Ann Castle, Dr. James Peterson
 - 4 (C) Another World
 - 7 (C) Wedding Party. Couple with 16 children are guests.
 - 13 Movie: "Golden Goves Story," James Dunn ('50)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 - 4 (C) You Don't Say
 - 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 - 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
- 2:30**
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 - 4 (C) The Match Game
 - 5 Love That Bob!
 - 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 - 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 7 (C) General Hospital
 - 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Diana Trask, Dr. William Shultz
 - 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Lainie Kazan, Pearl Bailey, Arthur Borenstein, Frank Hubbell and the Stompers
 - 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 - 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 - 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 - 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
 - 7 (C) The Dating Game
 - 9 Superheroes

- 4:30**
- 2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott ('58)
 - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid ('43).
 - 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, guest announcer Andy Devine, with Ray Wals-ton, Jane Kean, Joey Villa, Robert Cameron
 - 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 - 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30**
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 - 7 (C) Bob Young, News
 - 13 The Addams Family
 - 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 - 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 - 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Tom Poston, Norm Crosby, Ethel Ennis
 - 7 (C) Movie: "Outlaw of Red River," George Montgomery ('66)
 - 11 (C) The Flintstones
 - 13 The Patty Duke Show
 - 28 TV High School: "General Math," Algebra.
- 6:30**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
 - 9 (C) The Groovy Game
 - 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 - 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 - 28 The Most of Maturity: "Now Hear This!"
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 - 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
 - 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy corners Bob Hope at a ballgame.
 - 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 - 28 County Report: Supervisor Ernest Debs, on campaign issues
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Chumason Strip, Stuart Whitman, Leslie Nielsen, Lola Albright, Royal Dano (R). A strong-willed clan decides to settle on the other side of the river — in violation both of federal law and of local superstition.
 - 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patrick O'Moore, Lyn Peters, Kelly Thordsen (R). Sentenced to death as a traitor, Daniel wins a stay of execution by offering to rescue a Red-coat colonel's kidnapped daughter
 - 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races
 - 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Karen Black (R). After being trapped by a storm overnight with Col. Garroway's hip daughter, Luke proposes marriage to save her reputation.

- 7:30 SPECIAL**
- PEYTON PLACE** (7). 9:30 p.m. (C) — Of the eleven characters in the original episode, only six remain today — and soon there'll be but four. But new people, with new troubles, move in to the mythical New England town. Tonight Barbara Rush joins the cast, the sixth addition this year, as Marsha Russell, who is hiding the reasons behind her divorce from her rebellious teen-age daughter (Tippy Walker). So as Rodney and Betty plan their second wedding, and other conflicts are resolved, we can look forward to new questions, and new intrigues, plus integration when a Negro couple moves to town.
- 9 Movie: "Only Two Can Play," Peter Sellers, Mat Zetterling, Richard Attenborough (Br-'62)
 - 11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker
 - 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Byron Palmer
 - 28 Adventure: "The Man Who Loves Snakes," Tanganyikan C. J. P. Ionides
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
 - 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Norma Crane, Naomi Stevens, Venita Wolf (R). A parrot raised in a tavern proves to have a vocabulary inappropriate for a convert.
 - 11 (C) Password, Ludden
 - 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Simple Chords
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Ivan Dixon, Don Marshall, Ena Hartman (R). Ironside tries to talk a pro football player out of sacrificing his career for his criminal brother.
 - 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, the late Marion Lorne (R). On a business trip to Chicago with Darrin, Sam "pops in" at home to check on Tabatha, and is seen by Louise Tate.
 - 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Don Rickles, the Beach Boys, Monis Mabley, Frankie Randall, Kaye Stevens, Pat O'Brien
 - 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Nazi Spy or Desert Rat?"
 - 28 Leo McElroy Reports
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "The Money Trap," Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cotten, Ricardo Montalban ('65). Law officer is driven to crime by wife's extravagance.
 - 7 (C) That Girl Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Gary Marshal (R). British fashion photographer gives Ann until morning to answer his marriage proposal.
 - 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Jackpans Adventure" in northwestern Ontario, with Bill's 8-year-old son Johnny
 - 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Margenthal. Scenes from Pomona College's Japanese Kabuki drama. Cast includes Byron Awakichi of Long Beach

- 9:30**
- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Seatman Crothers, Ena Hartman, Juanita Moore (R). Search for a missing realtor leads to the discovery of a murder, and a new method of robbery.
 - 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Barbara Rush joins the series as Carolyn grows petulant over her mother's (Miss Rush) hiding the reasons behind her divorce.
 - 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Rhodes, Apollo's Aegean Isle"
 - 28 The Dissenters, Donald Fouser (R): William F. Buckley Jr.
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R), with George Burns, Eddie Albert, Florence Henderson, 9-year-old Filipino singer Janie Gee.
 - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 - 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "That Time in Havana," Dana Wynter, Steve Forrest, Victor Jory. Mistrust hinders search for money in Castro's Cuba.
 - 9 (C) Tempo III, Joel A. Spivak
 - 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
 - 13 (C) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke.
 - 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Managing Man's Environment".
- 10:30**
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 - 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 - 5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck
 - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins ('55). Elizabeth and Walter Raleigh.
 - 11 (C) Les Crane Show Rev. Malcolm Boyd
 - 13 Movie: "Beasts of Mar-seilles," Stephen Boyd
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Human Desire" Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame ('54)
 - 4 (C) Vietnam Peace Talks, Chet Huntley
 - 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Hank Williams Jr., Lloyd Thaxton and Paul Henreid
- 11:45**
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Irene Ryan, Clair and McMahon
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
 - 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
 - 13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
- 12:45**
- 9 Movie: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady ('59)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Fiend Without a Face," Marshall Thompson ('58)
 - 4 Movie: "Beauty & the Robot," Marnie Van Doren, Louis Nye ('60)
 - 11 Movies: "Crime by Night," "Navy Wife" and "Babes in Bagdad"

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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Joe Ortillo and Cookie Wallace.

Bill Cullen

Five-Day Weekender

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

You won't make Bill Cullen mad by calling him a loafer. He admits that he dislikes work and arranges his affairs to get a maximum of time off.

This perennial master of ceremonies or host of television game or quiz shows may seem like a slave to daily work because of his NBC-TV daytime "Eye Guess" show, now in its second year, and the daily segments that he does for the network's "Emphasis" radio program, but such is not the case.

"I like to do a game show because it is no effort to me," said the smiling Cullen, fit and tanned upon return from one of the four-week vacations he manages each year. "A game show is my idea of having a good time. I don't even have to do the run-through before air time. A staff member does that."

THE VIDEO-taping of programs is, of course, the main reason Cullen can lead such a lazy life.

"One day I taped six 'Emphasis spots for radio,'" he explained. "Then, after a cup of coffee, I did three 'Eye Guess' shows in one spasm. When I'm away for a month at a time, I simply tape ahead the programs needed to keep the show going while I'm away."

During the fall and winter, Cullen works Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and, occasionally, for an hour or so on Thursdays. In the summer, he works only on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

"I love those five-day 'weekends,'" Cullen commented.

IT IS ONLY appropriate



BILL CULLEN
Call Him 'Loafer'

there, he headed for New York in 1944 and quickly latched onto a radio announcing job at CBS. There were several years of nose-to-the-microphone daily work before he got into the game show field and radio and video tape came along to give him his freedom.

ACTUALLY, NBC is happy that Cullen likes to tape a number of shows at one sitting because studio facilities here are at a premium all of the time.

"Eye Guess" is not a simple operation either, regardless of how it might appear on the air due to the relaxed, informal manner of Cullen. Behind it is a staff

that creates the questions, a producer, a director, two stage managers, two announcers, four cameramen, five stagehands, a microphone man, seven engineers and a few others who are not actively involved in the broadcasts.


As for the use that Cullen makes of all his free time, he likes to work crossword puzzles, the really hard kind; watch a lot of television, read, take his wife out to dinner a couple

of times a week, go boating in season and just sit and contemplate things such as the corner of a room.

There's nothing like staring at the corner of a room to use up free time. That's loafing in its highest form.

that Cullen's spots on the radio "Emphasis" program should be aired under the title, "Time Off." That's what he talks about — things to do with your free time. He's an expert on the subject.

It wasn't always so for Cullen. After brief newspaper experience in Pittsburgh, followed by some radio announcer work



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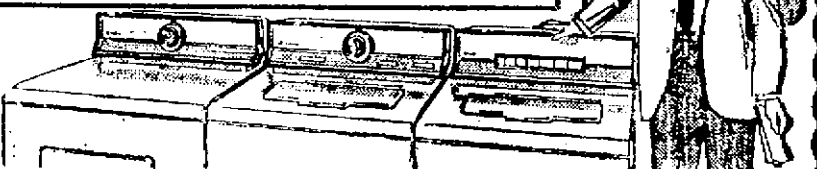
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FRIDAY

May 24, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) These Children of Ours, "Military Educ."
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Roman Vishniac (see 7:30 p.m.), Fred Corcoran on new golf rules
7 (C) Scupe (Education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson ('56)
9 (C) Movie: "Kid Galahad," Elvis Presley, Lola Albright, Gig Young ('62)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Friends Across the Sea

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Sammy Davis
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin ('54)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Peter Duchin, Richard

Hayes, hippie priest

Rev. Al Cermine

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): astrologer Sydney Omarr

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne
11 Bachelor Father
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, E. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
28 One Nation, Indivisible (racial crisis)

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Hank Grant, Jinx Krager
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Jan Sterling, Stan Bohman, clairvoyant Jacqueline Eastland

- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Phantom of 42nd St.," Dave O'Brien

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima" (continued)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, occupational slang

- 4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Parole Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
11 Movie: "Salute John Citizen," Edward Rigby

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night



RICHARD BRADFORD looks for "bugging" devices on "Man in a Suitcase" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Laine Kazan, Pat O'Brien, Lillian Hayman
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hoho Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Superheroes

4:30

- 2 Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Evil Eye," Leticia Roman, John Saxon (Ital.-'64)
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, guest announcer Doug McClure, Bobby Vee,

Ron Hussman, John Lawrence, Maureen Reagan (Ronald's daughter)

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young (final)
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Henry Youngman, John Hartford, Prof. Julius Summer Miller, Beverly & Sneakers
7 (C) Movie: "Gun-smoke," Audie Murphy ('63)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: Lit

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Managing the Small Business: "Functions of the Manager"

7:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry in dual role
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Orson Welles
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Primary Profile (ballot issues), Barbara Margerum of League of Women Voters

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Harry Townes, Robert Emhardt (R). Weapons inventor is a member of an investment group whose membership is being slain one by one.

- 4 (C) The Big Little World of Roman Vishniac, William Prince (preempts "Tarzan")

- 5 Movie: "Tiger Bay," Hayley Mills, Horst Buchholz, John Mills (Br.-'59)

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "The Hellcats," George Hamilton, Warren Berlinger, Barbara Eden, Nehemiah Persoff ('64). Latin revolution.

- 9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart ('38)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Louise Fletcher
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Roland Winters, U.S. Marine Band (R). At Navy Relief Show, Carter pits his theatrical knowledge against that of veteran Broadway producer.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bower, Theodore Marcuse (R). Attracted to Kirk, a sorcerer tries to force him to help her save her dying race and rebuild a crumbling empire.



ROMAN VISHNIAC

SPECIAL

BIG LITTLE WORLD of Roman Vishniac (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Actor William Prince is narrator for a close-up study of the 70-year-old Russian-born biologist, zoologist and photographer of microscopic life. As cameras show the protozoa and many micro and macroscopic animals in detail, Dr. Vishniac demonstrates his photographic technique and offers his views on the complex life of microorganisms.

A NEW ERA in Medicine (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Continuing NBC's "Tomorrow's World" series, Frank McGee looks ahead to probable future developments in areas of medicine other than surgery — including hospital care by computer, advances in diagnostic techniques, external manipulation of the body by electric impulses and improvements in care of the fetus. Hour was written and produced by George Vicas. (Encore telecasts of eight color specials begins here next week with "Same Mud, Same Blood".)

- 7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, John Gregson, Nicol Pagett. McGill is hired by the thief of a Central American republic's gold reserves to probe the puzzling theft.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Benny, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Charlie Manna, Malcolm Muggeridge, Marilyn Michaels, Lori Burton

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "New Dimensions for Zion," Aharon Kidan, Dr. Mark Tannenbaum. Bond between Jews in Israel and those in the rest of the world.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Margaret Leighton, Michael Wilding ('49). Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

- 13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Giant of the North." People and customs of Alaska.

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

Tele-Vues

- Guests: Angie Dickinson, Mike Connors, Buddy Hackett, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Garry Moore
5 (C) Hollywood Park Spotlight, Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Argonaut Stakes
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Robert Wilke, Patricia Barry (R). Sheriff is reluctant to accept Jeff's help in tracking the gunman who shot Will.
13 Movie: "King of the Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
28 NET Playhouse: "The Battle of Culloden" (R). Documentary reconstructs the last battle to be fought on British soil, near Inverness in 1746, and its aftermath. "On-the-spot" interviews point out its fullness.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Tomorrow's World: "A New Era in Medicine," Frank McGee
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Chris Jones, Pat Hingle (R). Story by Paul Monash, which launched the series and recently was awarded an "Edgar" as best TV mystery of the year, deals with a young "pied piper" who virtually controls the youth of a town and has been accused of the murder of two teenage girls.

- 9 (C) Tempo III: Joel A. Spivak
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "No Survivors Please," Maria Perschy (Fr.-'63)

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Wild One," Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy ('54)

- 4 (C) Vietnam Peace Talks, Chet Huntley
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Anne Francis, Jackie Vernon, Jimmie Rodgers

11:45

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Byner, Juliet Prowse

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Shirley ('37)

- 7 (C) The Late Report
9 (C) Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ninon Sevilla (Mex.-'65)

1:15

- 4 Movie: "The Couch," Grant Williams ('62)

1:30

- 11 (C) Movies: "Vera Cruz," "The Unforgiven" and "Operation At-

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TV
MOVIE
TIPS

SUNDAY — "The New Interns" ('64), Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Stephanie Powers, Inger Stevens, George Segal; life among the interns in a big city hospital; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Love Letters" ('45), Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Anita Louise; romance-mystery; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Pressure Point" ('62), Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk, Barry Gordon; psychological drama about a prison psychiatrist who attempts to treat anti-social tendencies of imprisoned German-American Bund leader; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

THURSDAY — "Only Two Can Play" ('62), Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Virginia Maskell, Richard Attenborough, Kenneth Griffiths; frustrated small town Don Juan embarks on series of amorous escapades; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY — "Under



GEORGE C. SCOTT
"List of Adrian Messenger"

Capricorn" ('49), Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding, Margaret Leighton; love and revenge set in Australia; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The List of Adrian Messenger" ('63), George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brook, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra in character roles as intelligence officer follows trail of an unknown assassin; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "A Gathering of Eagles" ('63), Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, May Peach, Barry Sullivan; Air Force wife, shocked by her husband's criticism of men in his command, decides to leave him; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 7.

Question of Top Billing

Alphabetically for Husband and Wife Team?

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International

Cliff Robertson and wife Dina Merrill are co-starring in a movie for television bringing up the age-old question — who gets top billing?

With Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom it is the man of the house who snares first billing by virtue of boxoffice pull and no small thanks to the Oscar.

In the beginning with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton, it was Elizabeth who rated the big name over the title. Now their positions are sometimes reversed.

Lunt and Fontanne were self explanatory. Old Alfred came first.

During a break in Universal's "The Sunshine Patriot," a world premiere movie-for-television, Robertson explained the family billing for the film.

"In a situation like this, I think the billing ought to be alphabetical," Cliff said as wife Dina listened attentively. "Which gives me first billing."

It was pointed out to Cliff that Robertson definitely followed Merrill in the Alphabet.



DINA MERRILL



CLIFF ROBERTSON

"Wait a minute," Cliff said, holding up a restraining hand.

"Dina's last name is Robertson now, too. So we have to go by first names. Right? And Cliff is one letter ahead of Dina the way I figure it."

HIS BEAUTIFUL blonde wife laughed, knowing she will get top billing in September when their expected baby is due.

"We've been married a year and a half," Dina said. "And so far we've managed to stay together."

"We've both turned

down jobs so that our careers wouldn't separate us for any great length of time," her husband added. "I had to refuse a role in 'Castle Keep' with Burt Lancaster in Europe because it would have meant four months away from Dina."

Eventually Robertson plans to do less acting and more writing and directing. He contributed heavily to another new movie, "Charly," in which he co-stars with Claire Bloom.

No, Rod Steiger doesn't get top billing because he isn't in the picture at all.

"We have no plans to become another Burton-Taylor team," Robertson grinned. "But we do enjoy working together."

Dina added, "we've done several television shows together and traveled in 'The Voice of the Turtle' in summer stock. I love to act and I'm going to keep working until I'm 80."

"I hope so," Cliff concluded with a grin.

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SATURDAY

May 25, 1968

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 7:30
 2 (C) Russian Literature
 4 (C) Cool McCool
 5 Design for Learning
 7 (C) Effective Living,
 LBCC's Charles Rulon
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo,
 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 5 Gene Autry Films (3)
 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
 13 (C) Country Music (3
 hrs.) Cal Worthington
 8:30
 4 (C) Super President
 7 (C) Fantastic Four
 9 (C) Movie: "Ape Man of
 the Jungle," Ralph Hud-
 son ('68)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 4 (C) The Flintstones
 7 (C) Spider Man
 11 Movie: "Border Town,"
 Paul Muni, Bette Davis
 9:30
 2 (C) The Herculoids
 4 (C) Young Samson
 5 Movie: "Big Deadly
 Game," Lloyd Bridges
 7 (C) Journey to Center of
 the Earth (cartoon)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
 7 (C) King Kong
 9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"
 Sterling Hayden ('53)
 10:30
 2 (C) The Space Ghost
 4 (C) Atom Ant
 7 (C) George of Jungle
 11 Movie: "Cast a Long
 Shadow," Audie Mur-
 phy ('59)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Moby Dick
 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
 5 (C) Movie: "Northwest
 Trail," John Littel ('46)
 7 (C) New Beatles Show

SPECIAL

- FAMILY NIGHT** with
 Horace Heidt (11), 7:30 p.m.
 (C) — The veteran musi-
 cian hosts a fast-paced var-
 iety special, to be repeated
 Sunday at 9 p.m. Marking
 Heidt's return to the enter-
 tainment world after a de-
 cade's absence, repeat hour
 features Al Hirt, Pete Con-
 doli, the late Red Nichols,
 Les Paul and Mary Ford,
 the comedy team of Lee
 Tully and Barbara Hines,
 singer John Gary and sing-
 er-dancer Gretchen Wyler.
 13 Movie: "G-Men," James
 Cagney, Lloyd Nolan
 11:15
 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
 11:30
 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
 '68, Dick Clark, the
 Strawberry Alarm
 Clock, stunt man Evil
 Kneivel.
 9 (C) Movie: "Joseph &
 His Brethren," Geoffrey
 Horne (Br.'62)
 11:50
 11 Movie: "Gambling
 Lady," Barbara Stanw-
 yck ('34)
 12:30
 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 5 Movie: "Dishonored
 Lady," Hedy Lamarr
 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
 Revere, Mark Lindsay
 with the Raiders, film of
 Les Hazelwood.
 13 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
 Anita Louise ('48)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 7 Movie: "Naked Earth,"
 Richard Todd (Br.'59)
 11 (C) Opinion: Washing-
 ton, Mark Evans
 1:30
 2 (C) The Road Runner
 9 (C) Movie: "Hound of
 Baskervilles," Peter

- Cushing (Br.'59)
 11 (C) Movie: "Moby
 Dick," Gregory Peck,
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Project Head Start,
 Felice Mooney Madda
 (premiere): "The
 Wheel." Chicago-pro-
 duced series for cultur-
 ally disadvantaged pre-
 school children.
 4 (C) Movie: "Shadow on
 the Wall," Ann Sothern,
 5 (C) AAWU Baseball
 (see "sports")
 13 Movie: "Badge of Mar-
 shal Brennan," Jim Dav-
 is ('57)
 2:30
 2 (C) Explorer 10, Ken-
 neth Jackman (pre-
 miere), Philadelphia-
 produced high school-
 level series on space sci-
 ence.
 3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) New Society, Scott
 O'Neil: "Should Com-
 munist Be Allowed to
 Speak on College Cam-
 puses?" Student debate.
 7 (C) Movie: "Deadwood
 '76," Arch Hall Jr. ('65)
 3:30
 2 Movie: "All the Young
 Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-
 ney Poitler, Mort Sahl,
 4 (C) Agriculture USA:
 "Salt Water Livestock."
 Film shows birth of a
 dolphin.
 11 Movie: "Horror Hotel,"
 Pact with the devil.
 13 (C) Movie: "Laughing
 Lady," Francis L. Sulli-
 van ('47)
 4:00 P.M.
 4 (C) High and Wild,
 5 (C) 1967 Auto Racing
 Highlights ("sports")
 4 Charlie Chan Movie:
 "Chan at the Opera,"
 4:30
 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
 28 Teacher '68: Economics
 5:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Hollywood Park
 Feature Race ("sports")
 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Metropolitan Stadium where the Minnesota Twins take on the Boston Red Sox.

AAWU BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (5), in color, finds Dick Enberg at Sawtelle where defending champion USC faces the UCLA Bruins.

AUTO RACING Highlights, 4 p.m. (5), in color, includes 1967 action in Challenge Cup, Le Mans and other races, plus interviews with drivers and mechanics.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, moves to the Lakeside turf course for the 27th running of the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, devotes the entire 90 minutes to the Rugby League Cup final from London's Wembley Stadium, with Jim McKay and Dennis Storer calling the championship game between Wakefield-Trinity and Leeds.

- win Newman
 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World
 of Sports (see "sports")
 11 Branded, Chuck Con-
 nors (pt. 1).
 13 Movie: "Sergeant
 York," Gary Cooper,
 Walter Brennan ('41).
 To be concluded Sun-
 day, 5 p.m.
 28 Innovations, Richard
 Brenneman: "Patenting
 Inventions."

- 5:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 (R). Spotlight on Holly-
 wood's "vamps"
 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
 lie: "Mark, I Love
 You," Hal Painter
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show,
 with Randy Sparks
 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:
 "Managing Man's Envi-
 ronment" in future
 6:30
 4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
 5 (C) The Melody Ranch,
 with Tex Ritter
 7 (C) Crisis: "A Truce to
 Terror," Steve Forrest,
 John Gavin. Two bent
 on revenge following
 accidental death. (Ram-
 tackle Rosey Grier
 launches a weekly show
 in this slot next week.)
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
 Ball.

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
 Wright: "Crime in the
 Streets"
 9 (C) Death Valley Days:
 "The 30-Caliber Town,"
 John Ericson, Don Me-
 gowan, Robert Sorrells.
 In Idaho, a virtually
 bloodless melee brings
 unity among settlers
 and lumbermen — and
 the town of Winchester
 is named after the rifle
 that brought them to-
 gether.
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 (C) Playing the Guitar:

- 7:30
 2 (C) My Three Sons,
 Fred MacMurray, Stan-
 ley Livingston (R). Chip
 draws a computer date
 who turns out to be six
 feet tall.
 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
 ams, Barbara Feldon,
 Monty Landis, Edward
 Colmans (R). Seeking to
 rescue an imprisoned
 foreign leader, Max and
 99 pose as flamenco
 dancers, an act which
 lands them before a fir-
 ing squad.
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
 Chamberlain, Raymond
 Massey, Malpractice
 7 (C) Lawrence Welk
 Show. A medley of pa-
 triotic songs in tribute
 to Memorial Day, plus a
 musical salute to the
 Indy 500.
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury
 Billy Muni, Mel Torme,
 Sharon Carnes, Frank
 Faylen, Leonard Barr
 13 (C) County Music Spe-
 cial, Cal Worthington

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Tele-Vues
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
 Crane (R). Brilliant nu-
 clear physicist, with re-
 search quarters at Stal-
 lag 13, wants to defect
 4 Movie: "The List of Ad-
 rian Messenger," George
 C. Scott, Dana Wynter,
 Clive Brook ('63). John
 Huston mystery melo-
 drama, with disguised
 appearances by Kirk
 Douglas, Frank Sinatra,
 Burt Lancaster, Robert
 Mitchum and Tony Cur-
 tis.
 9 (C) Cinema IX: "Doctor
 in Love," Michael Craig,
 Moira Redmond, James
 Robertson Justice
 28 (C) NET Festival:
 "Jazz," Dizzy Gillespie,
 9:30
 2 (C) petticoat Junction,
 Bea Benaderet, Linda
 Kaye, Mike Minor (R).
 On her wedding day,
 Betty Jo must choose
 from four gowns—
 picked by Uncle Joe,
 Cousin Mae, herself,
 and the one worn by
 Kate at her own wed-
 ding.
 5 Route 66, George Ma-
 haris, Martin Milner
 7 (C) Hollywood Palace,
 Steve Lawrence and
 Eydie Gorme (R), with
 Tim Conway, Corbett
 Monica, ballet team of
 Szony and Claire, plus
 the Mascotts, a head-to-
 head balancing act.
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-
 nors, Gloria DeHaven,
 Frank Aletter, Richard
 Derr, Leslie Perkins (R).
 Helping his old flame
 seek grounds for di-
 vorce, Mannix is ac-
 cused of murdering her
 husband.
 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
 28 By Demand (repeat).
 Phone your choice on
 Mondays, HO 6-4212.
 10:30
 5 Movie: "The Cruel Sea,"
 Jack Hawkins, Donald
 Sinden (Br.'53)
 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter
 Ward: "Ilha Formosa!"
 Tour of beauty of Tal-
 wan, recalling the exo-
 dus of Chian Kai-shek
 from the mainland.
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2
 hours)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
 13 (C) Commercial
 11:10
 9 Movie: "Action in the
 North Atlantic," Hum-
 phrey Bogart, Raymond
 Massey ('43)
 11:15
 2 Movie: "The Great Im-
 postor," Tony Curtis,
 Edmond O'Brien ('61)
 7 (C) Movie: "A Gather-
 ing of Eagles," Rock
 Hudson ('63)
 13 Bob Noble, News
 11:30
 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
 (R), Johnny Carson,
 Hugh Hefner, Al Capp,
 Bobbie Gentry, Fannie
 Flagg, Alfred Lipton
 11:45
 13 Movie: "Tomb of Tor-
 ture," Annie Albert
 1:00 A.M.
 4 (C) KNBC Report
 9 Movie: "Strangers in
 the City," Robert Gen-
 tile ('62)
 11 (C) Movies: "Trapeze,"
 "Black Sabbath" and
 "Giant of Evil Island,"
 13 Movie: "The Animals,"



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KAGB-140	KFWB-880	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KRBC-1400	KCBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KDAY-1550	KGER-1350	KXIE-970	KRAO-1150	XERO-1000
KZTY-1150	KGFJ-1230	KLAG-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-630
KFAG-1330				

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., KMPC — Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins
1:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Astros at Dodgers (dbl)
3:30 p.m., KBIG — Indianapolis Time Trials
8:15 p.m., KOGO — Baseball: S.D. Padres at Phoenix
10:30 p.m., KFI — Meet the Press (time shift OTO)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Catholic Hour
KFI-News: Radio Pulpit
KMPC-Religion News
KABC-In Headlines
KXN-Weekend News
K-OK-World Tomorrow
KGER-World Tomorrow
7:15
KLAC-Sacred Heart
KMPC-Start to Live
KABC-Choose People
7:30
KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KFI-Kerwin Hoove
KMPC-Bible Class
K-OK-Everyday
KFOX-Calvary Baptist
KGER-Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI-Christ Science
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers
KFI-News: Bob Carlin
KMPC-Billy Graham
KABC-Perspective
KFOX-Dick Haynes Show
KGER-Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC-Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER-World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI-Changing Times
KMPC-Bible Seekers
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC-Quick Whinnies
KABC-Shurt Von (to 12)
KXN-News
KXN-Kalidisc
KFOX-Biff Collie Show
KGER-Airmail From God
9:30
KFWB-News Conference
KGER-John Brown
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

KMPC-Ira Cook (to 11)
KBIG-Frank & Ernest
KFOX-Charlie Williams
KGER-News in Revelation
10:30
KFI-Chuck Bennett
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KBIG-Newport Unity
KFOX-Bill Patterson
11:30
KMPC-Baseball: Angels at
Minnesota Twins
12 NOON

12 NOON

KLAC-Jill Schary (to 1)
KFI-Religion 1968
KABC-Save All-son
KFOX-Brad Mellon
KGER-Awake America

FM STATIONS

KLON — 68.3	KYBT — 94.3	KXOB — 97.9	KBIG — 104.3
KLXU — 68.7	KMET — 94.7	KCBH — 97.7	KCA — 105.3
KPEK — 90.7	KABC — 95.5	KFOX — 100.3	KNAC — 105.3
KUSC — 91.5	KRKO — 96.3	KHJ — 101.1	KBMS — 105.9
KFAC — 92.3	KFMD — 97.1	KUTE — 101.9	KYMS — 106.9
91.1	KQUD — 97.5	KRHM — 107.7	KBBI — 107.3
KPOL — 91.9	KWIZ — 96.7	KGLA — 103.5	

Radio Notes

KPFK (90.7 FM) has programmed special events marking the birthday of Malcolm X. Sunday.

Events include panel discussions starting at 3:30 p.m.; telephone question period at 6:30 p.m. and live coverage of the Malcolm X Birthday Festival from the PASLA Theater, Los Angeles, at 8 p.m.

KBIG (104.3 FM) will broadcast the Indianapolis Memorial 500 Race starting with pre-race action at 8:15 a.m., May 30. KBIG-AM

(740) previously announced it would carry the race as well as time trials continuing at 3:30 p.m., Sunday and May 25 and 26.

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AT HOME IN MINUTES

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- Dizziness
- Drunken
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
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- Stomach
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- Vomiting

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti"), 9 a.m., KCBH ... Orchestra and Conductor (conductors discuss music and are heard in rehearsals), 11 a.m., KPFK ...

Nineteen
Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH ... Long Beach Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC

Sears

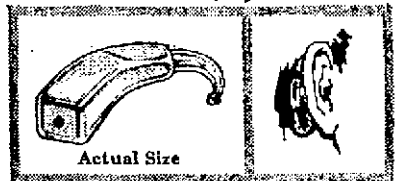
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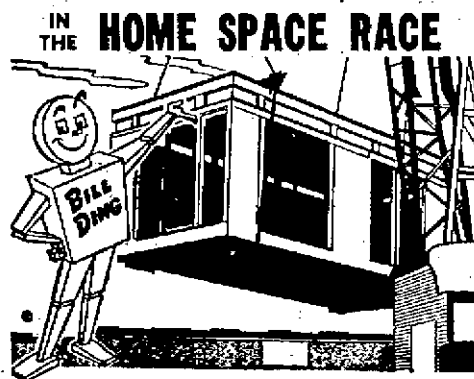
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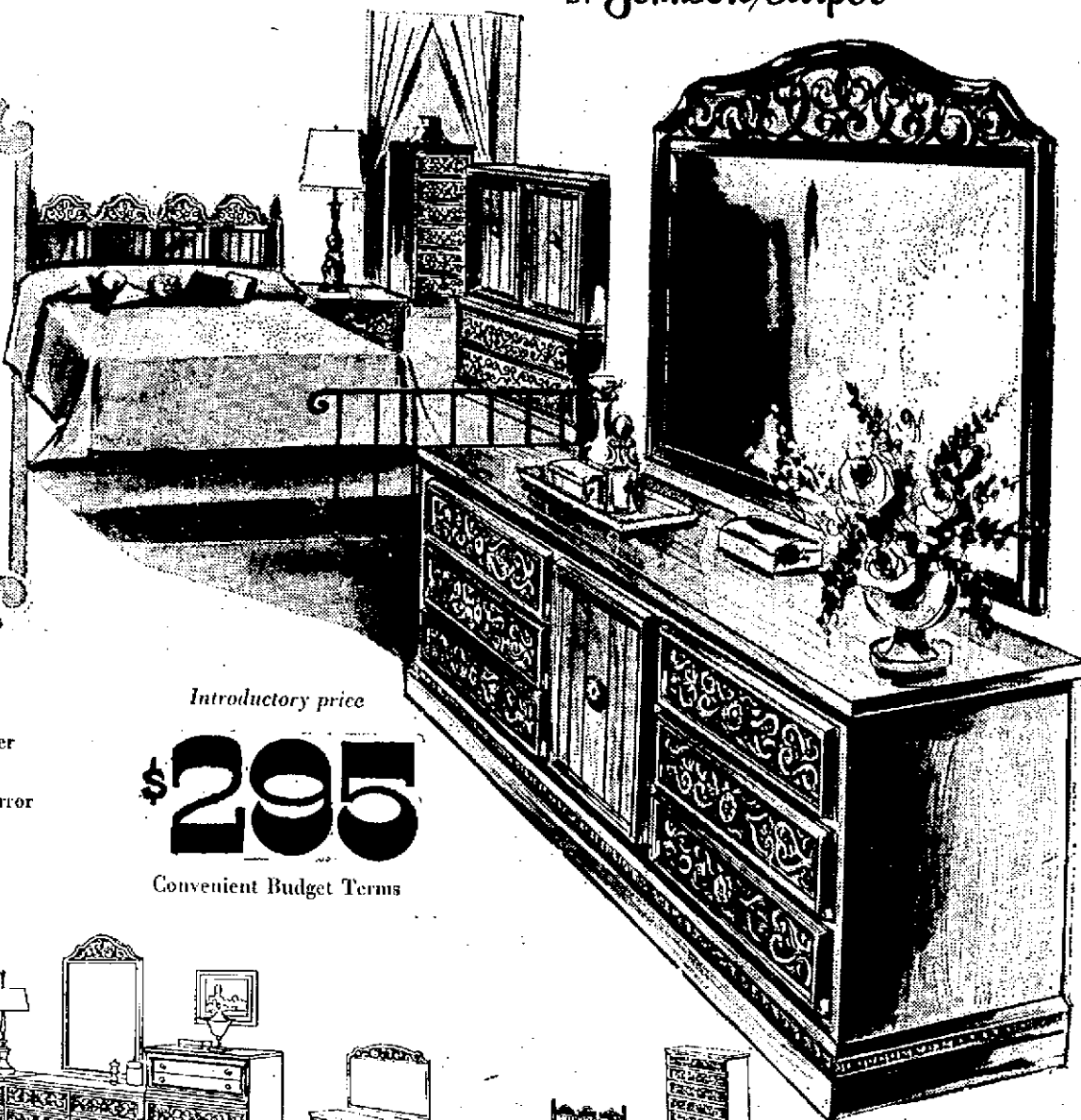
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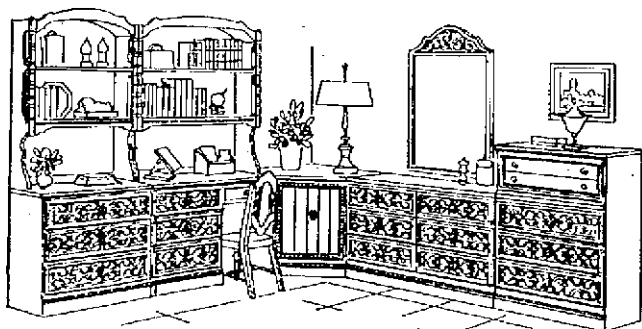


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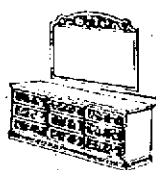
\$295

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- 48"x45" framed landscape mirror
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Southland

Sunday, May 19, 1968

Forgotten Ghetto
of Red Men

— See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Festival in the Park . . . See Page 20

What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin and background of HORN.—R. H., Westminster.

HORN can be German or English. This surname was taken in both countries by an ancestor who owned an

inn called the "Horn," named for its decorative cow-horn trademark. The Horn heraldic shield from Westphalia, Germany, is silver, decorated with a rampant, gold-collared, red bear. English Horn family ancestors include Alwin Horne or Horn of Middlesex in the 11th century. William Horn, of Dover, N.H., who was killed in 1689, had four children whose descendants com-

prise many present-day Horn families.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about GARCIA.—U.G., Norwalk; R.G., North Long Beach.

GARCIA is from the Gothic-Spanish given name Gari meaning "spearman." Garcia denotes "spearman's son." Garcias were granted a coat-of-arms in Aragon, Spain, a black eagle in profile on a silver shield.

Among many noted descendants was Calixto Garcia y Iniques, Cuban patriot in the Spanish-American War of 1898. He became famous through the essay "A Message to Garcia," written by Elbert Hubbard. Garcias were recorded in the 1790 Spanish census of California.

MISS RULE: Would like data on RIDGE, RIDGEWAY, AKRIDGE.—B.M.,

W.R., Long Beach; P.A., Anaheim.

RIDGE, from the 14th century English term "ridge," portrays an ancestral home on a "hilly ridge." RIDGEWAY combines "Ridge" and "Way," for a residence on a "road over a ridge." AKRIDGE meant "oak-tree ridge." Forefathers of these lineages include Thomas de la Rigge of Huntingdon, 1273, and Hugh Ridgeway of Cheshire, 1577. For Ridge the shield from Huntingdon is blue, emblazoned with a scalloped-edge black cross. The Ridgeway shield has three blue peacock heads between three gold clover leaves on a red chevron crossing a silver background.

MISS RULE: Please explain BAUCOM.—A.B., J.B., Lakewood.

BAUCOM evolved in England from the Anglo-Saxon words "Baec-cumb," describing the progenitor's home and himself as "proud-one's hillside-hollow home."

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of MOON?—N.M., Garden Grove.

MOON ancestry is attributed to the Sire William de Mohun, a leader with Wil-

liam the Conqueror in the 11th century Norman-French subjugation of Britain. De Mohun, later altered to Munn and Moon, meant "estate in the middle of a valley." Moon also evolved from a trademark shop-sign picturing a moon as the owner's emblem. The Mohun or Moon shield from Devonshire, granted in the 11th century, is red, emblazoned with an arm in an ermine cloak sleeve, the hand holding a silver fleur-de-lis.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the background on KING.—B.K., Anaheim; H.K., Westminster; G.C., Garden Grove; H.C., Long Beach.

KING had two sources in England. One, from an inn sign, designated the "King's Inn." The owner became personified as "the King," first by fellow villagers, later by tax recorders. Alternately in yearly religious pageants during the Middle Ages, the man who played the part of the king or emperor was eventually surnamed "King." The King coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion on a black shield. Thomas King of England, born about 1620, was among early Massachusetts settlers.

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very, very,
Deep Shag
Carpet!

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A CONTEMPORARY CARPET FIBER

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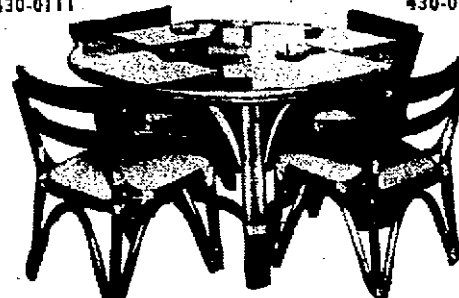


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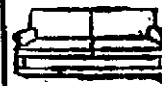
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Southland

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

MAGAZINE

OUR COVER



In the merry month of May young people still dance around Maypoles. If you don't believe it, you can see for yourself next Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park. That's when 500 youngsters (between 7 and 12) from playgrounds throughout Long Beach will take part in the annual May Festival sponsored by the city's Recreation Department. The children represent vari-

ous nations and, in appropriate costumes, perform the folk dances of the countries. The festival starts at 2 p.m., but some viewers like to bring a picnic lunch and come early. There is no admission charge. Our cover photo, of an earlier festival, was taken by Recreation Department chief Dale Hoskin. For more about the May Festival, turn to Page 20.

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NICE WEEK

Freeways and subdivisions keep cutting away the farm land in Los Angeles and Orange counties, but dairy farming and agriculture still are major businesses and 4-H clubs are active. Read about some 4-H youths in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, May 19, 1968



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NOW IS the TIME to BUY and SAVE!

FAMOUS COOPER KLIPPER POWER EDGER

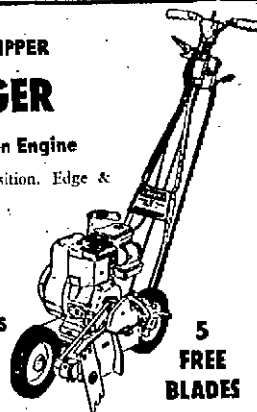
2 1/2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

Control from operation position. Edge & trim model.

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With the Purchase of Power Edger.

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TWO 5-LB. CARTONS 1.98

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Comes in a refillable applicator.

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Quality steel hose reel rolls up 100 feet of 1/2" hose.



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SUNBEAM Deluxe HAND MOWER

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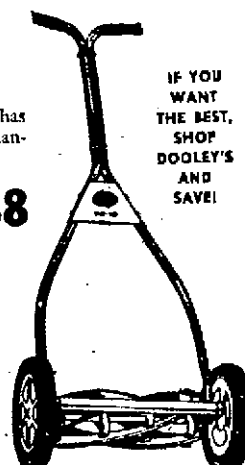
This deluxe hand lawn mower has a quality chrome-plated steel handle and ball bearing reel.

Sale Price

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RED STAR STEER MANURE
Red Star's Finest
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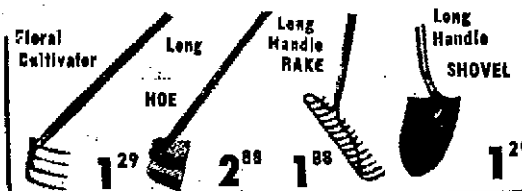
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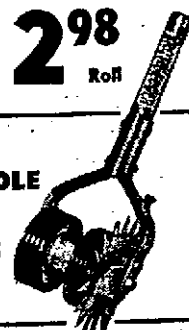


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THE WELLS REPORT



By Bob Wells

AN AGE OF INCREASING democracy and social equality such as we live in is a bad time for snobs. That poses a problem because there is a little snob in all of us.

Alas, there is not much to be snobbish about these days. If you live in New England or New York you can look down on California as a barbarian culture, and if you live in San Francisco you can look down on Southern California the same way. Indeed, the only reason for living in New England, New York or San Francisco is to be able to practice this kind of snobbishness. They are miserable, uncomfortable places otherwise.

Those of us who live elsewhere have only three things to look down on—Texas, television and people who don't know about wine.

There is small solace in being a snob about Texas. I mean, everybody but everybody looks down on Texas from God to De Gaulle. (Come to think of it, that's not a very big spread.) Texas is so far out, it is almost in again.

Television also fails to satisfy a basic snob appeal. It is negative. All a television snob can do is to announce in a loud voice, "I never watch television." He has then exhausted his subject. Snobbishness is no fun if you can't practice it.

That leaves wine snobbishness as the only satisfactory snobbishness specially designed for the 20th Century. It is positive since you have to know things about wine that other people don't. It doesn't embrace everybody like anti-Texas, and you don't have to miss "The Smothers Brothers," "Rowan and Martin" or "As the World Turns."

The best thing about wine snobbishness is that you can choose your cult. You can be a High Snob or Low Snob.

The High Wine Snob is steeped in the history and traditions of wine. He would never think of drinking a Bordeaux from a Burgundy glass, or vice versa. He points out that the proper way to hold a glass of Burgundy is not by the stem but by the base. He would never think of drinking a California wine from any sort of glass.

The Low Snob knows that there is progress even in the wine industry. He smiles at history and traditions, but he is steeped in wine lore. He doesn't demand a Burgundy glass for Burgundy or a Moselle glass for a Moselle wine. The all-purpose tulip-shaped nine-ounce glass approved by the California wine industry will do well for anything, he says.

Just when you suspect that the Low Snob is not a snob at all, he joins with the High Snob and kicks hell out of you for using a tinted or a cut-glass wine glass. After all, there have to be some standards.

The High Snob has a meticulous list of what foods go with what wines. Red wines go with red meats and some cheeses. White wines go with fowl, fish, salad. The Low Snob will smile at this and say if you like a red Beaujolais with chicken or a white Carbonneux with leg of lamb, why, go ahead and drink it.

Pleased with this permissiveness, you serve a white Chateau d'Yquem sauternes with veal and the Low Snob turns on you with a fury that even the High Snob cannot surpass. Sauternes, it seems, are reserved for dessert.

Another nice thing about wine snobbishness is that it is possible to be both a High Snob and a Low Snob as the occasion demands. For instance, Hjalre Belloc once said that in provincial France he always

To Succeed As a Snob, Try Wine

drank the second cheapest claret on the list because that was probably what the proprietor himself drank. That's a perfect example of Low Snobbishness.

But in another discussion of wine, Belloc declared:

"And when I depart from this earth to appear before my beloved Lord to account for my sins, which have been scarlet, I shall say to Him: 'I cannot remember the name of the village; I do not even recollect the name of the girl, but the wine was Chamber-tin.'"

Excellent High Snobbishness.

Both High Snobbishness and Low Snobbishness place high emphasis on the cost of the wine, the vineyard and the year. These elements were summarized perfectly by a young college student in a wine class I conducted a few months ago. I took the class on a tour of the excellent wine room at Morry's of Naples. Browsing through the bottles, this particular student found a fifth of Chateau Lafitte-Rothschild 1959 claret priced at \$28.50.

"Twenty-six dollars and fifty cents," he exclaimed. "That's more than I paid for my car."

San Franciscans in addition to being San Franciscans are also wine snobs, mostly of the High variety. They are under the mistaken delusion that they invented California wine. Actually, for most of the last century the biggest portion of California wine production was centered in Southern California.

Anaheim was the center of one of the most important producing areas with many vineyards established by German immigrants. Charles Kohler was making wine in Anaheim as early as 1854. Until his production increased enough to make it a paying proposition, he supported himself and his grape enterprise by playing the violin to appreciative San Franciscans.

The Anaheim wine makers were also the first to export substantial quantities out of the state. They loaded it on lighters in Anaheim Slough and transported it out to waiting ships at Anaheim Landing on the site of the present Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

Anaheim Slough? Well, Huntington Harbor wine snobs, that is the noble body of water you survey from your living room window. If you are a High Snob, you call it Anaheim Bay.

The Anaheim vineyards were wiped out in the 1880s by a virus disease. The center of California wine production shifted to the northern part of the state. They had their troubles there, too.

Agoston Haraszthy is called the father of California viticulture because he brought thousands of cuttings of wine grape vines from Europe. He and his financial backer, William C. Ralston, president of the Bank of California, did all right with wine, but had their troubles with water. Haraszthy went to Nicaragua to set up a distillery and fell into an alligator-infested creek. Ralston drowned while swimming in San Francisco Bay.

Arpad Haraszthy, son of Agoston, carried on and set himself the task of developing a California champagne of high quality. He was nearing his goal, too, when he fell victim of what must have been a spectacular industrial accident.

An explosion of one bottle of champagne in his huge stone cellar set off a chain reaction. Before corks and pieces of glass had stopped whirling, zinging and ricocheting, 30,000 bottles of champagne had blown up.

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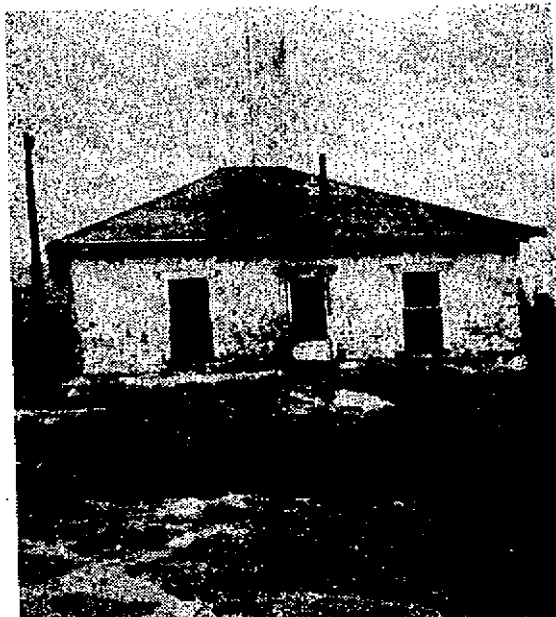
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NO WATER SUPPLY
ON RESERVATION

Forgotten Ghetto

By Susan Simons
and Blaine Nels Simons



A home in Santa Ynez Indian Reservation.



This is another dwelling of the Indians.

WHEN THE "WAR ON POVERTY" was declared some years ago its battle lines were drawn from New York City westward across the nation. Target for its guns have been the big city ghettos. New housing projects are springing up and better economic opportunities are being provided for the poor. While the war seems to be achieving slow but steady success in its skirmishes in these areas, it is bypassing other likely centers of attack. The centers — the forgotten ghettos of America — are its Indian reservations.

An excellent example of Indian poverty problems was brought home to all Americans this past winter when many aidrops of food were required to keep northern New Mexico Indians from starving after being isolated by severe blizzards. Warm and secure in our city homes, most of us found it hard to believe that such an event could happen in this land-of-plenty. We were inclined to write this occurrence off as a freak experience, certain that our nation's wards — its Indians — were otherwise leading a secure and fruitful existence. As our government is responsible for its long-vanquished enemy, certainly it would place Indians No. 1 on any poverty project.

Those who would like a close-to-home example of how many, if not most, of our Indians are living today should visit the Santa Ynez Valley north of Santa Barbara. The trip will take you to picturesque Solvang, by the swank Alisal Guest Ranch and through some of the richest farmlands in California. Tree-shaded paved highways, quaint little villages and the panorama of the valley seen from hillside view-stops add to the reasons most tourist

brochures urge us to visit this fairyland. Never mentioned, and little known, however, is the fact that the Santa Ynez Indians also live in this lush, verdant valley.

To reach the valley's Indian reservation the traveler leaves the 101 Freeway at Buellton, travels three miles to Solvang and then takes the scenic road toward the hamlet of Santa Ynez. About two miles out of Solvang, if driving slowly enough, the passer-by sees to his right a newly erected sign reading: SANTA INEZ (sic) INDIAN RESERVATION. About 100 yards further on a semi-graded dirt road branches off the highway and into the reservation. The scene suddenly becomes one of brushland, thickets of scraggly trees, dust and untillable fields. The road soon becomes a rutted, one-lane affair, steep hill to the left, embankment to the right. The chief concern now is, "What do we do if we meet a car coming the other way?" The chief wonder is, "Where did all of that beautiful scenery go?"

Driving down the dusty coulee, the traveler finds that the reservation does not consist of a centrally located village surrounded by fields, but rather one of houses scattered along the way, a quarter to half a mile apart. Small and ramshackle for the most part, the homes look half-way decent only because there is nothing around with which to compare them; if placed in Watts or other ghettos under attack by the government, their appearance would probably down-grade those big city areas! Although as cleanly and socially conscious as anyone, the Indian simply does not have the funds to improve his surroundings. Several autos can be seen by every house and at the end of the trail no less than six cars were observed on our trip through these forgotten acres. Closer examination of the cars, however, revealed many of them to be un-running junks, serving no purpose except to make the landscape appear more squalid. A sad commentary that these "two and three car families" were once the proud possessors of this entire valley.

There are no flower gardens or green lawns in all of this reservation. The reason is an extremely hard one to believe: there is no water on all of the reservation! Until recent times a small stream running through the area was the sole source of water for these people. Then the stream was condemned. Thereafter, and today, these Indians cross the road daily, with buckets and other carrying devices, to secure water from the village of Santa Ynez. The few days a year that they do not have to cross this road is when it rains; then only is their water supply brought directly to them. Nature, it seems, is more benevolent than their own government.

Surely, with the millions it is spending on poverty the government can afford to pipe in water for these Indians. The price for doing this has been calculated at a mere \$14,000 — a drop in the bucket in days of billion-dollar budgets. When apprised of this figure, the Great White Father told the Santa Ynez Indians that it would provide the water supply needed "if you people raise half the money." Where, thought these impoverished landholders, are we going to raise this kind of money?

The immediate solution to the Santa Ynez Indians' water problem seems to have come from a hard-working group of students at nearby University of California at Santa Barbara. Headed by sophomore Miss Sunne Wright,



Indian youngsters . . . What's their future?



UC Santa Barbara students build arbor for the Indians. They also are conducting fund drive to bring the reservation piped-in water.

BENEFIT PICNIC TODAY

THE FIRST LARGE fund-raising picnic under the arbor on the Santa Ynez Reservation will take place this afternoon from 1 to 5. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults (something lower to be announced for children) but this includes "all you can eat." The menu will feature steak, chicken, rice, salads and tortillas. A band has contributed its time for those wishing to dance. Needless to say, the grateful Santa Ynez Indians will be there in all of their finery, helping the UCSB students with cooking, seating of visitors and parking of cars. The public is invited.

Those finding it unable to attend may send water fund donations to:

Santa Ynez Indian Improvement Fund,
c/o Santa Ynez Valley Bank,
Solvang, Calif. 93463.

All funds received from the picnic will go toward the water project. Donors mentioning "UCSB Indian Project" on their checks will also be giving a moral uplift to the students involved in this worthwhile enterprise. The Indian peoples for years have felt as though they have been "going it alone," and so might the students soon feel this way without acknowledged public support.

(Continued on Page 7)

FOR A 'DIFFERENT' VACATION,
TRY . . .

The Navajo Wildlands

By Bob Sanders



A "fairyland" of rock formations in Monument Valley, northern Arizona.
Photo from Sierra Club book, "The Navajo Wildlands"

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a place to spend a vacation before summer comes, don't overlook — or, rather, be sure to look over — the Navajo Country of northeastern Arizona.

Better known as Navajo Wildlands, it is certainly "a different world" than the one we live in in sunny Southern California, and there is plenty of it to see.

My family of wife, 15-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter spent a week's vacation there last spring, and in the allotted nine days saw probably a hundredth of what there is, but enough to make us want to go back again — and again, and again.

The country stretches northeast of the city of Flagstaff, Ariz., a good 300 miles long (east and west) and 200 miles wide (north and south). It appears to stretch forever.

A high desert area (about 4,000 to more than 7,000 feet above sea level), the whole region abounds in mesas looking like gigantic ramparts thrown up against the elements, interlaced with deep canyons gouged out by wind and water.

Every scene is painted with an artist's brush with all the shades of brown and red that exist and some of the purple, blue and yellow that could come only from the Master's palette.

On our trip we "made" only a small portion of the Navajo Country but it was wonderful all the way. We traveled north from Flagstaff, turning off at Tuba City on Route 64, going east to Kayenta and the Incomparable Monument Valley, then following south to Chinle and the wondrous Canyon de Chelly (pronounced de Shay) through Beautiful Valley and making a circle back west through the three mesas of the Hopi Indian reservation.

The Southern California Automobile Club has an excellent map of the whole area.

For those who plan to make the trip — or for those who want to see what it looks like without going — the Sierra Club has recently published an utterly amazing book of superb color photographs by Philip Hyde and an informative and entertaining text by Professor Stephen C. Jett, entitled, appropriately enough, "The Navajo Wildlands, As long as the Rivers shall run."

"As long as the rivers shall run and the grass shall grow" is a phrase the Navajos use in treaties to signify "forever" and it is a fitting title for the photographic and textual essay on this country.

The price of the book is \$25 but, if you have it, it is well worth it.

On our trip we left Long Beach early Saturday morning (to avoid the heavy traffic) and drove to Prescott National Forest, south of Prescott, where we camped the first night. From here a leisurely drive took us up the beautiful Oak Creek Canyon past Flagstaff to Tuba City, the gateway to the Navajo Country.

At Tuba City we got our first taste of the Indian trading post. Small groups of Navajos, the women in colorful

robes and blankets, the men in the traditional blue denim pants and jacket, sat or stood around the outside of the store. Lounging, I guess you'd call it.

The Navajos speak little, as we later learned, and these carried on the tradition.

The only exception was a little Brave of 5 summers who kept looking at us with his big black eyes and saying, "Hi." We thought it should have been "How," but he didn't.

The store, which carried a great variety of items from foodstuffs to hardware, was one of those where you tell the clerk what you want and he gathers it up and puts it in a sack for you. Unusual.

From Tuba City it is a lovely, though lonely, drive to Betatakin (pronounced "Betahtuhkin" with the accent on the "tah"), which means "Ledge House" and is the headquarters for Navajo National Monument.



Cliff homes of the "Ancient Ones."

Due to a slight navigational miscalculation, my family was privileged to see at close range the little town of Shonto, which is not on the way to Betatakin unless you are driving with me.

We made a wrong turn (I was following a school bus and it made the turn) and spent 12 long miles on a dusty, red dirt road sinking in at times to the hubcaps and other times skidding silently over the shoulder toward a shallow but treacherous ditch.

Shonto, when we got there, was a little town with a reservation school which was not in session. If you would like to bypass Shonto on your trip, my wife would offer her congratulations.

Even I must admit now that Shonto is not much to see. And then, after you get there, you still must go on another 7 miles on that dirt road to reach the beautifully paved road that leads from the highway to Betatakin.

Camping facilities are fine at Betatakin and the rangers come around every evening to welcome new visitors, of which there were less than a dozen when we were there.

The monument headquarters is on a high cliff that overlooks the ruins of Betatakin, a town that flourished in a large, 500-foot-high cave in the side of a sandstone canyon wall.

You can walk to the edge of the cliff and look down on the ruins, but that shouldn't satisfy anyone. Twice a day one of the rangers conducts a tour down to the ruins. It is an hour's walk down (an hour and a half back up) and well worth the effort.

The Navajos, who now occupy the area and look like they have forever, actually have only lived here for the past 100 years.

Before that, actually between about 500 and 1300 A.D., a people, now known as the "Anasazi" for the Navajo word meaning "Ancient Ones," occupied the area.

Over the years they built up a rather complex civilization and built their rock and mortar houses in caves along the steep canyons.

Seeing the ruins of this civilization is one of the big bonuses of a trip to the Navajo Country. While you are seeing the relatively primitive existence the Navajos eked out of the barren desert land you can also see the ruins of a civilization that seems to have had it better some 700 years ago.

Because of Arizona's very dry climate the ruins are preserved almost completely. Most of the walls still stand just as they did 700 years ago.

Even the wood gliders of the roofs are preserved, although many of the roofs have caved in. Almost every piece of wood has a hole in it where scientists have bored out a plug to date the wood.

By comparing the growth rings of the wood they can tell to the month when the limb was cut down.

According to archeologists, life was pretty good for



Beauty in the high desert.



A small lake in canyon.

THE NAVAJO WILDLANDS

(Continued from Page 2)

the Anasazi. They lived in a more-or-less abundant agricultural area. The women worked in the apartment complexes in the canyon wall, grinding grain and other food-stuffs and storing it for winter, while the men walked several miles to the "farms" where they grew the grain and occasionally hunted small animals.

All was not work, however, for the Anasazi. Far from it.

One of the best indications of this is the kiva. Almost every ruin has at least one kiva, some of them many.

What's a kiva?

A kiva is, or was, the social center of the town. It was always a round room, built half below the ground and half above with a roof. Today only the part that was under the ground exists.

Although the dimensions vary, the kiva was always round, always had a place for a fire in the center, a tunnel from the outside to provide a draft for the fire and a pedestal built between the tunnel and the fireplace to divert the draft.

Rangers tell us that this ingenious air conditioning unit kept the kiva warm, provided circulation of fresh air and allowed the smoke from the fire to go directly up through a hole in the roof.

But the best part of the kiva was that it was for men only. Women were not allowed inside it. Well, there were exceptions to this.

Once a year or so, the women were allowed to enter it to clean it up, which it must have needed. Pretty smart, those Anasazi.

On Page 86 of the book "Navajo Wildlands" is a picture, or rather a portrait, of the Great Kiva of Chaco National Monument, showing the walls and interior appointments.

If the Betatakin ruins only whet your appetite for ruins, as it did ours, you can take an 8-mile ride, as we did, via the unpredictable Navajo pony, to the biggest ruins (160 rooms) of Keet Seel.

Keet Seel, meaning "Broken Pottery" in Navajo, nestled in a cave up the Tsegi River canyon. It is a beautiful ride, or walk if you have the energy, and well worth it.

During our pony ride, the Navajo reluctance to talk was verified once more.

One of our companions, an affable young lady from Iowa, tried valiantly to start a conversation with Virginia, our lovely Navajo guide who was about 20 years old.

"Does it get hot up here?" the lady asked, referring to the sun-scorched canyon of the Tsegi.

"Yes," replied Virginia.

A pause.

"How hot does it get?" the lady tried again.

"Hot," said Virginia.

A longer pause.

"Well, does it get to 100 degrees?" the lady tried once more.

"Yes," said Virginia, ending the conversation.

If Virginia spoke any other words during the trip, I missed them.

From Betatakin we drove on to the wonderful wonderland of Monument Valley, where the weird and beautiful rock formations, carved out of sandstone by the wind, are almost a fairyland.

Wide vistas and almost absolutely flat carpets of sand stretch in every direction, with gigantic mesas protruding hundreds of feet in the air etched against the bluest sky you ever saw.

For a small fee you may drive your car in among these formations, stopping along the way for better looks at them. We had lunch parked between two large, unnamed pillars of red sandstone.

From Monument Valley you must go to Canyon de Chelly.

If you don't have time to really explore this area, which we didn't, you can take a 26-mile scenic drive along the ridge of the canyon, which we did.

Although the wind was blowing between 30 and 40 miles an hour the day we made the trip, we did manage to park and get out of the car to walk to the edge of the 500-to 1,000-foot-high canyon wall.

Below us stretched the lush, flat floor of the canyon with Navajo farmers plowing the soil with a hand plow drawn by a horse.

Using binoculars, we could pick out three or four different ruins dotting the canyon walls on the opposite side from us at almost every stop.

Our time was running out now and we had to come home. We drove south through the beautiful Beautiful Valley and turned west through the First, Second and Third Mesas of the Hopi Indian country.

If you have any vacation money left, this is the place where your wife can get rid of it buying beautiful silver work or pottery from the industrious Hopis who have, in recent years, learned pretty well the value of their handiwork.

If you do go to the Navajo Country, camping is almost a must. Except for the Goulding Ranch north of Monument Valley, where you can rent jeeps for desert explorations, we saw no accommodations. After all, it is an Indian Reservation.

However, a word of caution.

If you go, go now.

Don't wait until summer comes when it will be too, as Virginia expressed it so well; "Hot."

Forgotten Ghetto

(Continued from Page 5)

these students last year started an "Indian Project." A study of their endeavors should rekindle our faith in today's young people. While their eventual aim is to work with all California Indians, their initial target is to secure water for those on the Santa Ynez Reservation. This private "War on Poverty" got under way last Christmastime with a fund-raising dance; \$235 was raised. Private solicitations were undertaken by all members of the project and the fund began slowly building. At the school's "quarter break" in the spring these students spent a week on the reservation, clearing brush, chopping down trees and building a large picnic-arbor on cleared land near the main highway — the arbor to be the future scene of fund-raising picnics as well as to serve as a permanent recreation area for reservation Indians.

Additionally, the UCSB Indian Project students have taken Santa Ynez Indian children on tours of their campus, to the Museum of Natural History, on picnics at the beach, and they generally try to instill in the children the feeling that they are real, 100 per cent members of the community. When their water project is completed the UCSB students hope to turn their full attention to securing funds to improve the homes and roads on the reservations — a giant task in itself. Once completed, they will move on to alleviating the plight of other Indian bands around the state, hoping in the meantime that their Indian Project idea will have spread to other campuses throughout California. Their hopes will probably be realized in this regard since, contrary to popular belief, the vast majority of college students today want to be Helpers, not Hippies.

Very little is really known about other Indians in California today. Many are found in small bands and are more or less isolated from the everyday world that you and I know. Most receive little or no benefits from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. They seem convinced that the public cares nothing about their general impoverishment and complete lack of economic opportunity. As our state becomes the richest in the nation its Indians slip forgotten into the dusty by-ways of poverty. Their initiative is slowly dying, for the helping hand that has encouraged others in poverty pockets throughout the nation has been of little or no help to these original inhabitants of California. The Indian Nation remains the only one we have defeated in war which we have not helped back on its feet again.

"Project Indian" is in an all-out war to return California's Indians to the first-class citizenship to which they are entitled. They hope that the public will aid them in their fund-raising drives and through such personal, on-the-spot help that citizens may be able to give the people in these forgotten ghettos. Surely this minority race deserves equal rights, and equal chances, in any war on poverty!

"Lo, the poor Indian!" wrote poet Alexander Pope 250 years ago. Well can this still be said in 1968 except, perhaps, that Pope's Indian is even poorer today.



Indians, UC Santa Barbara students take lunch break during arbor-building project.

People Do Care

By Doris Evans



DANE HEULE

ON SUNDAY, Oct. 15, sixteen-year-old Dane Heule took his friend, Reed Able, on a hunting trip near Elsinore. On the way back to their Lakewood homes, the two carefree boys entered the nightmare world that begins with screeching

brakes, a thud and the sound of crumpling steel.

Dane may still wonder sometimes, "Why did this happen to me?" But he doesn't brood over this question. He is grateful for life, grateful that he was able to return to school several weeks ago on crutches, and grateful that the crutches are only temporary.

He is also grateful for people, specifically for certain people whose names he does not know. For people whom he probably wouldn't recognize if he saw them.

Dane remembers lots of people by the side of the road on Highway 72. His memory is not of people standing around staring.

The first person stopped only long enough to assure

the boys that he was going to phone for an ambulance. There were no houses nearby and the nearest phone was three miles away.

Dane can't tell in what order the others came. But he knows they did come and stop and care about two injured, frightened boys who were strangers to them. They were people who were late getting somewhere because they cared. They were people who interrupted their pleasant Sunday afternoon to exercise care. They were people who performed beyond duty because they cared. They are the people Dane would like to thank if only he knew who they are.

A woman dug out all her tissues and handkerchiefs and then dropped her purse

at the side of the road. She stayed, leaning over the boys, wiping blood from their faces and talking to them. There were others who did the same and the boys are grateful for the simple act and words they do not remember. It was not what was said but the fact that someone was there caring, sharing their fear and pain. These women didn't notice if there was blood on their Sunday dresses.

There were two doctors, perhaps on a rare weekend of relaxation or perhaps returning from an emergency call. If they thought of the legal risk they took, they never mentioned it. They reacted to need with the skill they possessed. They could have driven by, avoiding any possibility of involvement. They could have rationalized without anyone knowing.

In Dane's car were a shovel and a pillow. When Dane reached the hospital, these had become a well-padded splint for a broken leg. It was the doctor at the hospital who told Dane that it was nearly miraculous that such a good job could be done under emergency conditions. Uncared for, the leg could have been damaged to the point of loss.

The traffic patrolmen were there taking down the facts they needed and helping as they could.

A husky truck driver stopped and looked the situation over. Reed could be removed from his side of the car. Dane was held tight behind the steering wheel. From the back, the car looked in good shape. But the front end was compressed with the bumper where the dashboard had been and the dashboard where Dane's knees be-

longed. The engine was under the car. And there was no way to open Dane's door to get him out.

The truck driver, who surely had a schedule to keep, returned to his truck to get a crowbar. He and several other men worked on Dane's side of the car until he could be removed. It was then that the doctor so skillfully put the splint on the leg before Dane was moved to the ambulance.

The ambulance took Dane and Reed to Lakeview Hospital in Elsinore and people returned to their own lives. Some of them may have gone home and picked up a newspaper or magazine article detailing how people today are afraid to get involved, that nobody cares when they see a stranger in need.

Dane knows that people not only care but are willing to get involved and to inconvenience themselves when they see an opportunity to help.

Beyond emergency help, there were even more people who cared. For some, it was duty plus. For others, it was friendship plus. There is the simple fact that nothing was stolen from the car, even though three rifles and a shotgun were part of what could have easily disappeared.

The personnel at the small Lakeview Hospital did what they could, after contacting Dane's parents. Then they sent Dane by ambulance to Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower.

Doctors and nurses at Kaiser performed their work efficiently. Besides that, they were thoughtful and sympathetic and helpful. Dane has no stories to tell of nurses who were cold or neglectful. He remembers a favorite nurse who came in to visit with him and to do special favors.

Also very special was the delivery of the score of each Mayfair High School football game as soon as it was over. Past the time visits or phone calls are allowed, his family called in and had the message re-

played to Dane. The importance of this is understandable since Dane had been playing tackle on the Mayfair team.

Dane knows that his friends care, too. Friends from church and friends from school. In fact, everyone with any connection with the family through church or school.

One Sunday, there were 48 visitors from his church, with 30 young people in his room at one time. There was at least one girl, other than his special girl friend, who never missed a day in the 40 days he was hospitalized.

His younger brothers, Greg and Scott, got extra attention at school from those asking about Dane. It was special day when he appeared at Roosevelt Junior High in his wheel chair for the Christmas concert in which Scott had a part. Young people and adults he didn't even know welcomed him.

His first outing was to the First Baptist Church in Bellflower where he and his parents are members. He was welcomed by everyone within sight. His high school classmates had difficulty wheeling him through the greeting friends to their class.

There are many things that Dane will never forget in the experience he has been through. Some of it he would rather forget. But the reactions of people to his need form a memory which means a lot to him.

Don't try to tell Dane Heule that people are indifferent or afraid to get involved.

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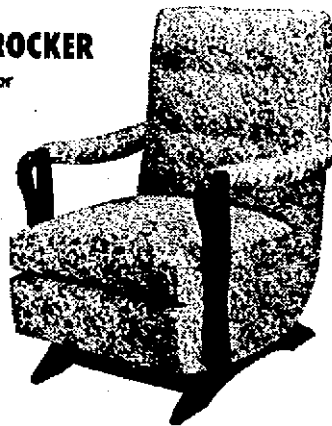
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Yesteryear at the Post Office

By ENOLA CHAMBERLIN
SOME OF US may gripe a bit about having to pay another penny to have

a letter delivered. But at least it is delivered. Time was when it was not—when you had to go after it

If you wanted it. And time was when men had to stand for hours in front of a post office window waiting for

mail to be passed out; it was like that in some places not much more than a hundred years ago.

This was not because post office service was new. We had a postal system before we declared

ourselves to be a nation on our own. Benjamin Franklin was the postmaster general. But house-to-house delivery was long in coming, and discriminations which today seem oddly out of place were practiced.

For instance, one New York post office had one window which served only women. This was intended, no doubt, as a courtesy to the

(Continued on Page 22)



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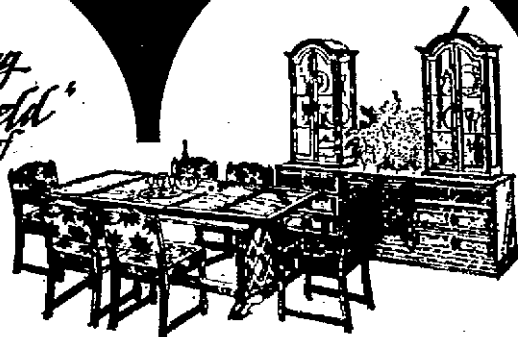
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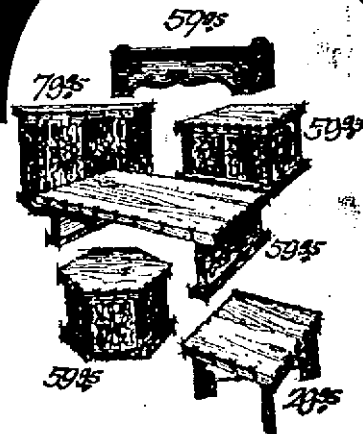
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Up, Up and Stay!

By Ellen Krec

BUILDING condominiums has advantages far outweighing the disadvantages. When you build them to sell, this is one advantage; when you decide to live in one, this is another. Minor disadvantages, according to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rogers, include the fact that other tenants cannot accept the fact that you are not the owner, just the builder.

Rogers has built 12 condominiums within a three-block radius of the ocean in downtown Long Beach. As a speculative builder, he is very much interested in the progress of the city and was among the first to recognize the trend toward vertical building rather than horizontal as building sites dwindled.

Aside from the beauty of the ocean-front property, the area has a built-in slum clearance since it becomes too valuable and must be sold or upgraded.

Each building has been named for one of the women in the Rogers family, the newest one to be called Lisa for their 7-month-old granddaughter.

"After our two daughters were grown and we had only Tiger, our Yorkshire terrier," says Mrs. Rogers, "it seemed wise to move into this spacious condominium overlooking the ocean."

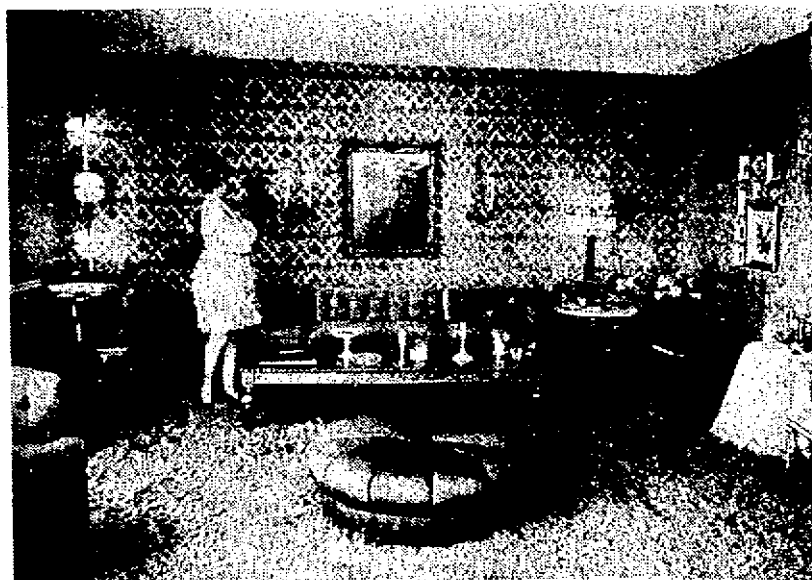
"For many years I shared my husband's business interest, although it was from a decorating standpoint," says Mrs. Rogers. "I was the built-in woman's point of view and I had definite ideas, especially when it came to completing my own home."

INITIALLY the home called for as much unobstructed sweep of the attractive shoreline as possible, so glass from floor to ceiling was installed on the living-dining room wall.

A central-hall plan permitting a woman to slip unnoticed into the kitchen with packages and eliminating the need for passing through one room to get to another was part of the stock design.

The kitchen-with-its-own view has a triangular work center with as many formica-front cabinets as the space would allow.

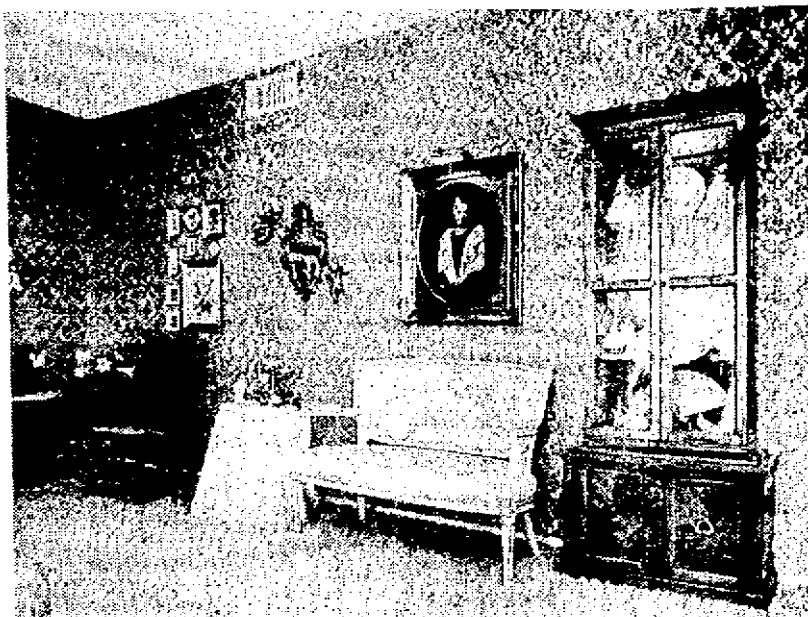
Mrs. Rogers used an ingenious approach to dining in the kitchen window. With an old Singer sewing machine at her fingertips, she used it as a base for a



Mrs. Harris Rogers holds Tiger in living room.



Lisa and Tiger pose in master bedroom.



Dresden-filled cabinet is balanced by seat, portrait.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON
Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

formica-topped stock door, added two upholstered chairs and a diminutive chandelier and a snack area was born.

"I enjoy my self-clean oven almost as much as anything," says Mrs. Rogers, "except for the air conditioning and structure-included stereo."

Decoupage is another of Mrs. Rogers' hobbies and the results are shown in each of the rooms, although the kitchen also contains an herb collage by daughter Sylvia.

"No one could mistake our love of color — especially blue," says Mrs. Rogers. It starts with the blue-flocked wallpaper in the entry and then flows into a shades-of-blue living room.

THE FOYER DOORS were all wallpapered, the advantage being that when closed, the kitchen is out of sight and it also gives the feeling of completeness to the Z-shaped hall and foyer.

At the foyer window — with its own view — a blue sheer drapery was added and, for a color touch, an a v o c a d o - p a i n t e d plant stand provides a base for the green thumb results.

Sky blue is the dominant color of the living room with draperies of blue sheer under matching tiebacks. Gold added an elegant note in a velvet, loose pillow sofa and barrel chairs.

A long gold leaf table serves as a coffee table with a plump low ottoman for seating without obstructing the view.

A treasured Dresden collection resides in the inlaid walnut curio cabinet.

Good balance was derived on the cabinet wall by including a white brocade love seat with a draped circular table and the "must" rocker for the grandchildren. A small grouping of dimensional dried flowers borders a baroque mirror with a portrait of Mrs. Rogers at the other side.

In the corner near the window Mrs. Rogers likes to work at the French provincial desk. During a long illness needlepoint pictures were completed and hung above the desk.

A daisy-print sheet under lace forms the table cover for the Italian provincial dining room furniture. The dining area borders the living room but creates its own atmosphere with a low crystal and gold chandelier and an exit to the small balcony.

A pink-flocked guest bath with matching lace shower curtain provides a soft color transition in the blue hall.

The "all purpose room" makes a fast change when

necessary from den with cork wallpaper and antique mirror closet to guest room with bright print sofa bed.

The room may change to a sitting room with a wrought iron wall sconce surrounded by framed menus backing the sofa. The lighted sconce was a solution to a space problem. The sofa-bed fit the wall area exactly, leaving no room for a lamp table or even a chain lamp, so the six-candle sconce was the natural outcome.

The happiest use of the room is for storage when the grandchildren visit.

Almost 4-year-old Casey shares the basket of toys with Lisa, along with the useful wicker dressing table.

When the gold draperies are drawn, a rooftop view of the ocean may be enjoyed from the "all purpose room."

The master bedroom is a direct result of Mrs. Rogers' philosophy of "making a home adaptable and livable by using what you have."

The almost full-wall walnut system was from a previous home but fills the books, music and television storage need admirably.

On the quilted bedspread all the family collects to watch television when the grandchildren are in residence.

"After we made the color choice for the bedroom, I was delighted to be able to use a perfectly good ice

blue silk quilted bedspread for our room, especially when I discovered it was washable," says Mrs. Rogers.

Off-white moire-finish wallpaper on the bedroom walls changes to ice blue in the companion bath. The colors are related in both rooms with off white and blue draperies.

MRS. ROGERS added a circle of plywood to still another sewing machine cabinet and made a pale lavender to-the-floor table cover. The top was covered with a square of lace to provide a base for the clear glass lamp. The table cover is the tie-in to the wisteria mural backing the bed.

"The pink guest bath is mine and Lisa's," says Mrs. Rogers, "so the blue one is shared by the men in the family. To increase the masculine appearance, all miniature building tools were mounted along with Rogers' favorite pictures."

"We all enjoy living in every bit of the apartment, but when we want to get away, there is the one-block walk to the ocean and a few steps to a picnic in Bixby Park," says Mrs. Rogers, "a distinct advantage when you have grandchildren!"

"When we feel the need to get away completely," says Rogers, "we travel."

"Last year we took our daughters and their children on a three-month tour of the United States. Every other year I build a condominium!"



Art enhances small living room.

Quickie Vacations

By Mark Clutter

WHAT kind of vacation are you taking this week?

It's all very well to plot and plan and scrimp and save for the annual vacation, but unfortunately annual vacations come but once a year. Everyone really needs a vacation about once a week.

In these parts the quickie vacation lasting from two hours to two days is quite feasible. All you have to do is pick a destination and go.

The quickie vacation should not be confused with regular recreation. Playing golf is fun, but it is no vacation for a golfer. A real vacation needs something of the quality of adventure.

Where does one go? Well, the usual tourist attractions are a good way to start. They are worth seeing as the swarm of tourists will testify. These places didn't get national reputations for nothing. And yet, it is strange how

many Southlanders haven't seen them.

Soon, however, one will be seeking less obvious adventures. Eating out is always an adventure if one makes it so. There is every kind of restaurant imaginable within 30 miles of where you are right now. Some offer epicurean pleasure at luxury prices, but other interesting places have ordinary tabs.

Sight-seeing costs only gasoline. The variety of landscapes and seascapes available within 100 miles is breath-taking.

If you can resist temptation, there are fabulous stores filled with all kinds of merchandise.

There are sports of all kinds to be sampled. An afternoon at the races is great if one does not expect instant wealth. Or how about an adventure on the sea?

The quickie vacation requires little planning. Good street maps are a necessity. Make sure they are new because things are always changing in these parts. Guide books are useful, and a careful reading of newspapers can give you ideas.

The making of the quickie vacation, however, is the spirit of adventure. Just set out for some place you haven't been before with your eyes open and your heart carefree.

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(Continued on Page 22)

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COIN ROUNDUP

Medal Honors President Monroe

By Maurice M. Gould

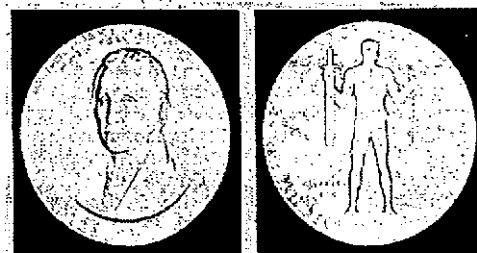
ONE of the most recent issues in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans series is the President James Monroe medal.

Fifty medals in this series have been issued to date, and since 93 Americans have been honored by election to the Hall of Fame and elections will again be held in 1970, this series will probably catch up to the current issues by 1973.

This is one of the most outstanding art medal series in the world. The most prominent American sculptors are chosen to portray America's greatest citizens in artistic design. The new Monroe medal is available in silver and bronze and is struck by the Medallic Art Co. for New York University.

The medal portrays our fifth President, facing left on the obverse. The reverse has a theme of his famous foreign policy and displays a symbol of peace and power, an outline map of the world and the inscription: "Monroe Doctrine, Louisiana Purchase 1803, Florida 1819 and Missouri 1820."

With medal collecting becoming more popular and this branch of numismatics booming at the present time, many successful series have been started by a number of medallic companies. Each of the medals comes with a leaflet giving historical, artistic and biographical information.



Monroe Medal

Q—Where is most of the gold and silver mined in the United States?

A—South Dakota, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, in that order, are the four leading producers of gold in the United States. Silver production is first in Idaho, which is far ahead of any other state; then Utah, Arizona and Montana.

Q—Where is the town called the Coin Collectors' Capital?

A—This is the beautiful town of Iola, Wis., a small town of 1,000 population. Write to Chet Krause, publisher, Numismatic News, Iola, Wis., for his leaflet, "Why They Call Iola, Wis., the Coin Collectors' Capital."

IN ANSWER to many questions, here are the addresses asked for. It will pay you to clip this for handy reference:

To order 1968 proof sets, write to Officer in Charge, Numismatic Service, U.S. Assay Office, San Francisco, Calif.

To redeem damaged coins or currency: U.S. Treasury Dept., Redemption Bureau, Washington, D.C.

To exchange silver certificates for silver before June 1, 1968: U.S. Assay Office, San Francisco, Calif., or the New York Assay Office, New York City (in person only).

To order U.S. mint medals: Director, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. (Free list available).

To order any printed material on U.S. coins, currency, economics, treasury: Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Free list).

To order 1968 Canadian mint sets: Director of the Mint, Ottawa, Canada (Date not yet announced).

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

(Mr. Gould regrets that he cannot answer all mail personally, but he will answer as many questions as possible in this column).

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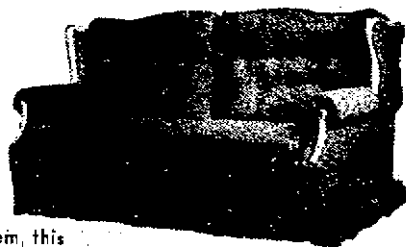
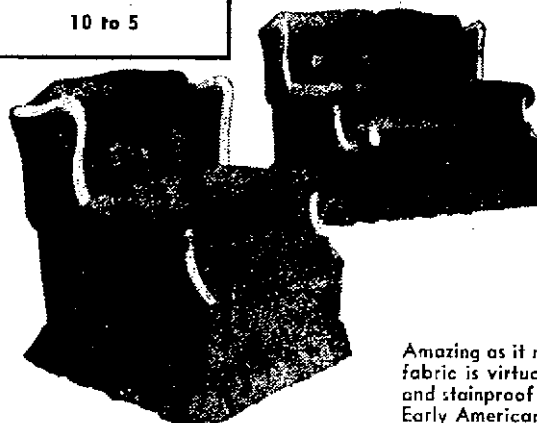
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Tune In on Teen Tea-in

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Kenne Economics Editor

TUNE IN ON A Teen-Age Tea-In — but wear your ear plugs or keep them handy. A good teenage party must have loud music, hearty food and a thirst-quenching beverage in copious supply.

This tuned-in-with-the-times party has all the required ingredients.

The Outrigger Chili Canoes are as tasty as they are substantial.

The green salad has a real cool dressing and the lemon souffle dessert is as light as it is luscious.

To go with all this is a man-sized pitcherful of iced tea. Iced tea is easy on the beverage budget, thoughtful of teen-age complexions and weight problems, and can subdue the thirsts that develop at a really swinging tune-in.

OUTRIGGER CHILI CANOES (Makes 8 servings)

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
 - $\frac{3}{4}$ cup minced onion
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ground beef
 - 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
 - 1 (8-oz.) can tomato paste
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
 - 1 (4-oz.) jar pimientos, drained and diced
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green pepper
 - 1 large bay leaf
 - 4 hero rolls, about 10 inches long
- Heat oil in 12-inch frying pan over moderate heat.

Add onions and cook until transparent. Do not brown. Add meat, broken into small pieces, stirring with a fork until well separated and lightly browned. Stir in beans, tomato sauce, tomato paste and mixture of chili powder, salt and pepper. Stir in Tabasco sauce, pimientos, and green pepper. Place bay leaf on top. Cover and simmer over low heat for about one hour, stirring several times. Discard bay leaf. With sharp knife, cut down and around about one-half inch in from

sides of rolls to about one-half inch from bottoms. Scoop out bread, leaving the shells (save discarded bread for crumbs). Place shells in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and heat through, about five to six minutes. Serve hot filled with hot chili mixture.

CUCUMBER DRESSING (Makes about 2 cups)

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup coarsely grated unpeeled cucumber
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dried dill weed

2 tablespoons lemon juice

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and refrigerate until needed. This will keep several days in the refrigerator.

LEMON FLUFF (Makes 8 servings)

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons instant tea powder
- 4 tablespoons water
- 2 envelopes gelatin
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

6 egg yolks, beaten

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream
- 8 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

Dissolve instant tea in water; sprinkle gelatin over top and set aside to soften. Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, lemon juice, salt and well-beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring all the while, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir

in grated lemon rind. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white; do not allow to set. Whip cream until stiff and gently fold into custard mixture. Continue chilling, but do not allow to set. Meanwhile beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Fold gently into custard-cream mixture. Set into large bowl of ice cubes and stir gently until almost set. Pile into eight 8-ounce souffle dishes or a 2 quart bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



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Interior BOUTIQUE

Penultimate in New Design

By Ellen Krec

EVERY two years I look forward to a trek to the Pasadena Art Museum and a long look at the penultimate in environmental design.

The exhibition this year — known as California Design Ten — encompasses 800 items and, if your feet and eyes hold out, you will find it exciting as well as enlightening.

Artists and craftsmen from California submit their work in home and industrial design to be judged and, hopefully, accepted.

Since I fear my interest in dune buggies and fire hydrants rests somewhere between a fascination with the tsetse fly and a passion

for dacoity, I wended my way through the home front.

Unfortunately I did find a preoccupation with tapestry, woven and painted, from sculpture to wall hangings. From a craft standpoint some were outstanding. Among those were several by Ragnhild Langlet, who uses her own vat dye to paint and applique on linen.

Other room-divider weaving posed a rather unusual entry into privacy with interest. Among the more captivating were a black and white woven raffia by Ronald H. Goodman and a steel and wood-weave in an abacus-like effect by Judy Hayden. They're in all colors, designs and would enhance any decor. If your taste leans toward the whimsical, you might prefer the

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(Continued on Page 15)

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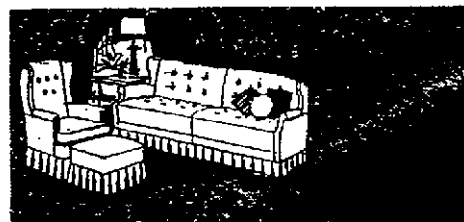
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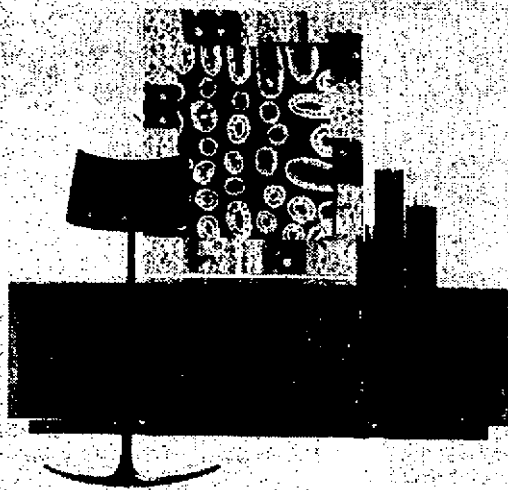


Chair of ebony, cane, leather and brass was designed by Gerald Jerome. Douglas C. Brown created walnut chest. Tapestry in silk and linen was the work of Carol Hansen Wagner.

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Stereo ensemble was designed by Jack Benveniste. Music stand was work of Ed Stiles. Wall hanging was made by Jane Mitchell. Teak candle holders are creation of Elsie Crawford.

New Design

(Continued from Page 14)

colorful cattail divider. The cattails are painted wood on slender chrome rods weaving back and forth on a walnut block. If you are of a practical turn of mind, all the dividers may do double duty on the wall —

Walls seem to be in focus this year and anything and everything lands there. Even grandmother's quilts take to the wall instead of the bed. And why not? Quilting is a creative craft and well on the way to extinction. There was only a single representation by Katherine Westphal of a magnificent, although crib-sized, batik and patchwork quilt.

I just removed Aunt Rose's quilt from the guest bed and it may be on the wall today!

I felt some of the furniture suffered from oversimplification with the exception of some museum-type sculptured metal and glass.

Perhaps we have arrived at the nadir or zenith . . . depending on taste . . . in furniture design. Removal of all design has a tendency to affect one in the same manner as continuous adding. One becomes rococo and the other sterile. I found the stainless steel with glass refreshing in tables and desks with Gerald McCabe's steel saw horse dining table exceptional. I was intrigued with McCabe's prototype glass chair with leather although I felt the glass might be a bit cold to the leg.

Danny Ho Fong created some nice variations on the rattan theme. His chair, sofa and canopy bed bases all were molded plywood with the body-supporting

area in bright yellow rattan. Nice change from the preponderance of Victorian.

Walnut still is the wood most in evidence, although I hear from the underground oak is returning to favor. Remember all the massive oak furniture you couldn't sell and finally gave away? No family dining room in the 20s and 30s was worth its salt without the oak buffet and round table. Where are they now that you need them?

Actually one outcome of the oversimplification of design allows greater interest in accessories with much carving and ceramic sculpture in evidence.

A delightfully useful pole "Box Column" by Glen A. and Richard W. Storek is a vertical and movable prototype combining geometric shapes, lighted and high-

lighted in a box-within-a-box arrangement for display.

Notable among the charming but useless designs were the lighted black and white cube plexiglass chess table which would blind any self-respecting chess buff after 10 minutes. The next captivating design was the electronic cybernetic clock. This gave me the feeling someone might find it useful as a fake cancer cure, but in the 10 minutes the crowd crowded, not one person discovered its secret . . . how to tell time!

The people chairs were whimsical with a lightly practical built-in drawer storage for good posture. But the outstanding chair for comfort and design as far as my bones are concerned was the sculptured backbone, walnut skeletal structure weaving around and under soft vinyl upholstery. Ed Stiles was the designer of the chair that is a rarity combining creative design and comfort.

Bill Sanders' hibachi table would be a nice addition to a patio or informal dining room with its center space open for cooking and outlined with impressive tiles and wood squares. This table is low for those of you who like cushion seating, although you could also use low benches.

There was more whimsy in the psychedelic door knobs by Don Kracke, called "Pad Locks," in enamel on metal, and, finally, to end my tour on a warm note were the black and white felt LOVE pillows!

What's Your Question on Decorating?

By ELISABETH SULLIVAN

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. Our house seems too dark to me even on the brightest days. What can I do to brighten it up?

A. Examine your light sources. Are trees, shrubs, vines in need of trimming? Are the windows free from sea air film? Are the electric bulbs cleaned regularly and of sufficient wattage?

If your windows are draped so that the cornice boxes and draperies extend over the glass area, have the cornices raised and if possible have the draperies open to reveal all but the frame of the window, by extending the traverse rods, to permit "stacking" of the pulled back draperies against the wall, instead of against the glass window.

Color is, of course, an important light source. Besides whites and off whites with their maximum re-

(Continued on Page 16)

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What's Your Question on Decorating?

(Continued from Page 15)

flecting powers, use tints and hues that have high reflective value, especially in the ceiling and floors. Then add a mirror or two, where they would light a dark area as well as serve a



Movie actress Celeste Yarnall, Queen of the 1968 Los Angeles Home Show, adds to attractiveness of a Robert Healey Interior which will be on exhibit at the exposition May 23-June 2 in the Forum, Inglewood. The chairs are authentic Louis V; the chandelier of hand-carved oak is an 18th Century antique, electrified by Healey. The chess set of hand-carved ivory, a hundred years old, is from Red China. The table is a contemporary piece.

purpose, and reflect a pleasing setting.

Q. There is a built-in problem in our A-frame house. It is the heat generated by the high glass windows in the tall gables, facing east and west. How can we relieve it?

A. An architect would install a thermo-pane, heat-resistant glass. If you cannot do this, I can, as an interior designer, make other suggestions. There is a wonderful type of vertical Venetian blind (patented) which, when spread open across these triangular glass windows, can slant its wide slats from right to left, and thus deflect the heat and light.

These slats, laminated with linen, resemble draperies when spread out, and when drawn back they can "stack" neatly in a center fold no wider than the center beam, supporting the window. Still another suggestion is a clear, transparent, heat-resistant glass coating, which must be professionally applied. It is used in many of the county buildings, notably the Los Angeles County Museum of Art on Wilshire Boulevard.

Cost of air conditioning in these buildings has been reduced and danger from too much light on the art treasures has been lessened, even though its coating is transparent. Overhanging vines effect a reduction of heat, but cut out what usually is a fine view, the raison d'etre for this type of window, in most instances.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



MEDICINE AND YOU

See Social Drinking as Peril to Liver

By Ben Zinser

Southwest Magazine Medical-Science Editor

BAD NEWS FOR DRINKERS: Social drinking alone may harm the liver, according to two New York City doctors.

Drs. Emanuel Rubin and Charles S. Lieber say their study shows that a person need never have been drunk to sustain alcohol-induced liver injuries.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine they state that alcohol itself is toxic to the liver regardless of nutritional factors.

UP TILL NOW, technology has been unable to produce artificial arteries small enough for use on the heart itself. Now there's hope that tiny artificial arteries may soon be tried as replacements for diseased coronary arteries, those that nourish the heart itself.

Two surgeons have developed a knitting machine that makes artificial arteries less than half the size of those hitherto available. The machine turns them out from fine Dacron thread.

The machine was perfected by Drs. Sigmund A. Wesolowski of Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center and Lester R. Sauvage of Providence Hospital in Seattle, with the cooperation of Golaski Laboratories in Philadelphia.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

• A vaccine that renders males infertile.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, predicts that The Pill will be out of date by the time the last doubts about it have been resolved.

EXERCISE THAT produces perspiration is beneficial in the treatment of acne, a New York City doctor contends.

The perspiration, he explains, removes fatty plugs in the skin.

Dr. Louis Wexler of Beekman-Downtown Hospital says that, for best results, thorough bathing should follow the exercise. And an antibacterial soap containing hexachlorophene should be used.

The report is in GP, a journal for general practitioners.

THE RATE OF SUICIDE among adolescent American Indians appears to have reached near epidemic proportions, according to Dr. Larry H. Dizman, psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health.

In Idaho alone, the suicide rate among Indian teenagers is 100 times the national average.

In two Western tribes under study, half of those who commit suicide do so before the age of 20. And most of the others occur before age 35. For the general population, however, suicides occur most frequently among those 50 to 70 years old.

MEANWHILE, here are the latest statistics on the overall suicide problem:

Suicide is now the 10th ranking cause of adult death in the United States. Every 60 seconds or less, on the average, an American tries to kill himself. Sixty or so Americans die each day from suicide attempts, and hundreds more try but do not succeed.



IT MAY BE possible some day to offer cookies and candy bars that will fight tooth decay, a government scientist reports.

Dr. Robert M. Stephan of the National Institute of Dental Research has described experiments with fish protein concentrate (FPC), a dietary supplement to combat human starvation, and other fish meals used in animal feeds.

Dr. Stephan says that mixing fish powders with table sugar reduces the sugar's ability to cause tooth decay in laboratory rats.

Should the nearly tasteless FPC work well in humans, it could be added to snack foods, he says. It would make them more nutritious and less likely to cause tooth decay.

THE SEARCH for more effective contraceptives continues, Modern Medicine reports.

Now under study:

• A morning-after pill, which would block implantation of the fertilized egg in the womb.

• A sustained-release capsule, which may offer effective birth control for as long as 20 years.

A MINNEAPOLIS doctor thinks that the public might accept a modernistic crash helmet for wear in motor cars.

A fedora-style helmet is available according to the size of the head and choice of color, says Dr. David W. Florence in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The helmet is about twice as heavy as a conventional hat. It can be worn comfortably for about two hours. Any discomfort can be relieved by temporary removal.

There is no problem even for those who wear eyeglasses, Dr. Florence says. Similar models for women create no interest because of today's hair styles, he adds.

The Cornell Institute says that injury to the head occurs in 72 per cent of auto accidents involving any kind of injury.

Dr. Florence thus thinks that such a helmet should become a routine safety device. He thinks the new design will be acceptable to the average man.

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A Black Giant

RICHARD WRIGHT: A Biography. By Constance Webb. Putnam, \$8.95.

"He was the greatest black writer in the world for me," said James Baldwin of Richard Wright, in his moving tribute in "Nobody Knows My Name." "In 'Uncle Tom's Children,' in 'Native Son,' and, above all, in 'Black Boy,' I found expressed, for the first time in my life the sorrow, the rage, and the murderous bitterness which was eating up my life and the lives of those around me. He became my ally and my witness, and alas! my father."

Constance Webb's biography is the first full-length one of Richard Wright.

Like Baldwin's brief piece, it combines personal reminiscences (she was a close friend of Wright's for 20 years, and Wright helped her in collecting much of the book's material), and an analysis of Wright's writings. Wright's widow gave Miss Webb access to Wright's diaries, letters, unpublished novels, and much other material. Moreover, she told Miss Webb much about their life together, and about his friendships with such people as Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Gertrude Stein, Langston Hughes, and Ralph Ellison.

Here is Richard Wright, the self-educated author, recalling his childhood in Mississippi and Memphis; his many menial jobs in the South and Chicago, where he migrated when he was 19 and went on relief in the Depression. Wright, not too surprisingly, became a member of the Communist Party, but left it in 1940. Here is Wright, the expatriate in Paris, and the keenly observing visitor to Ghana and to Spain.

Miss Webb's biography is crammed with new information on Wright's development as a writer, on the persons and things that influenced him, on his political activities and views, both in and out of the Communist Party. There are many previously unpublished photographs, and a complete bibliography. —N.H.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

A HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By George Vernadsky. Bantam Books, \$1.25.

Prof. Vernadsky's history of Russia from its origin to the Cold War is as authori-

tative as such a work can be. He probes the cultural, religious and social factors that went into the making of Russia and its growth. The Kievan era, the Mongol conquest, the times of Ivan the Terrible, the westernization movement by Peter the Great, the decline of czarist Russia are examined. Fully a third of the book is devoted to the revolution of 1917 and the subsequent history of the U.S.S.R.

PRELUDE TO DOWNFALL. Hitler and the United States, 1939-1941. By Saul Friedlander. Knopf, \$6.95.

Newly tapped diplomatic, political and military correspondence, journals and orders in American, German and British archives have been used by Saul Friedlander in a hitherto little-studied aspect of history, a record of two nations moving inevitably toward war with each other.

FIVE PLAYS BY LORCA. New Directions Paperbacks, \$1.75.

Three of the comedies and tragicomedies by the martyred Spanish poet and playwright (slain by the fascists in Spain's civil war) are given revised translations. These are "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," "The Love of Don Perlimplin," and "Dona Rosita." Also included are "The Billy-Cub Puppets" and "The Butterfly's Evil Spell," here translated into English for the first time.



Hans Habe, whose new novel, "Christopher and His Father" (Coward-McCann, \$6.95) has as its protagonist Christopher Wendelin, a member of the Hitler Youth generation seeking under an assumed Hebrew name in an Israeli kibbutz to atone for his father's infamy as Hitler's leading propaganda film producer.

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Sunday, May 19, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Cochiti and Their Ways

COCHITI: A New Mexico Pueblo, Past and Present, by Charles H. Lange (Southern Illinois University Press, Arcetures Books, \$4.95 paperback) deals with a most interesting people.

Pueblo Indians, John R. Swanton pointed out in his "The Indian Tribes of North America," one of those excellent publications of the U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, is a general name for the Southwestern Indians living in stone buildings (pueblo is the Spanish word for town or village). Contrary to common belief, Pueblo is not the name of a tribe, nor of an Indian stock; the Pueblos belong to four different linguistic stocks.

What made the Pueblo Indians so different from their neighbors is their habitation in communal stone houses built on the canyon walls and their particular customs and ceremonies, such as the Snake Dance. Few Indian groups have captured the interest of artists and writers as much as the Pueblo Indians.

The people of Cochiti, subject of this fascinating study by Charles H. Lange, are Pueblo Indians of the Keresan linguistic stock. Cochiti, a village of 300 to 400 population, is the most northern pueblo of New Mexico's Pueblo Indians who speak Keresan. Much data from earlier accounts of the Cochiti is included in this volume, from the studies by Frederick Starr, Ruth Benedict and others but by far the greatest amount is directly from the Cochiti themselves.

Pueblos, author Lange tells us, are, like any other communities, split into factions, "arising from the innumerable and often unpredictable events of daily life." The Cochiti have their "Conservatives," who believe firmly in the supernatural powers of the cacique and medicine men, and the "Progressives," who advocate accepting the culture of the white man. The rivalry of the factions is sharp enough so that the witnessing of such events as the Spring Dance, once open to the public, is now barred to Progressives as well as to non-Cochiti Indians, Anglos and Spanish-Americans. Yet members of both factions play together on the pueblo baseball teams, and there have been intermarriages between the factions. It is interesting to note that a picture of the "Redskins" team shows even a young Spanish-American on the squad.

Speaking of Cochiti baseball, English is the official language on the field, and the mothers of the rival teams use it as the language of abuse. But off the field, the players speak in their own tongues. "Spanish-Americans who come to watch join in vociferously in Spanish and are addressed in that tongue. Consultations between the teams . . . are conducted in English and Spanish."

"The pueblo sense of the appropriate language for the appropriate occasion is thus clearly brought out at the ball game," adds the author.

This landmark study of an Indian culture deals with much else—the history of the Cochiti, their agriculture, their food and diet, their non-agricultural occupations (communal and individual hunting among them); political organization (they annually select a war captain and lieutenant war captain, governor and lieutenant governor, fiscale and lieutenant fiscale, and other officers); their ceremonies; social organization; the life cycle from birth to death; their names, Indian and Spanish, and many other matters.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

SENIOR KON-TIKI. The Life and Adventures of Thor Heyderdahl. By Arnold Jacoby. Rand McNally, \$6.95.

Before the famous Kon-Tiki voyage 20 years ago Thor Heyderdahl had already lived an adventurous life. He and his bride had returned to nature on a Pacific island for a year to see if modern man was better off than primitive man; he had fought in the Free Norwegian army. This exciting biography tells of these experiences, the voyage of the Kon-Tiki and the expeditions to Easter Island and Galapagos.

Tycoon in Hiding

BASHFUL BILLIONAIRE. An Unauthorized Biography of Howard Hughes. By Albert Gerber. Lyle Stuart, \$5.95.

Another year, another biography of Howard Hughes, the enigmatic billionaire whose mania for privacy has reportedly reached the point where he enters and exits his Las Vegas hotel concealed inside a huge freezer.

This multi-faceted, mysterious man, whose photograph is said to have sold for \$1,000 a print, is at once the inspiration and despair of biographers—a man who inherited a modest fortune and expanded it to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 billion, losing money every step of the way.

Gerber, a Philadelphia lawyer, undertakes to untangle the vastly complicated web of Hughes' financial dealings. And to do this one would have to be a Philadelphia lawyer.

Using second-hand sources (who can get next to Hughes?) Gerber lays bare many of the contradictory phases of the man: a painstaking perfectionist who was a record-breaking, daredevil pilot; a man who wants his name to be well known, but shuns personal publicity; loved by the Russian Communists for a patch on the seat of his pants and despised by American Communists for firing a Hollywood writer; gentle and considerate at times and ruthless at others.

One distressing note in the book is the author's method of organization or, rather, lack of it. He skips around in the life of Hughes in what seems rather aimless fashion and leans heavily on flashbacks. One wishes he would have started at the beginning and proceeded logically to the present.

However, Hughes' life makes any biography interesting reading. —Forest Jordan.

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Working With Putty

IF YOU intend to putty cracks and then paint them, apply the putty after the first coat of paint and before the second one. The putty will stick much better than if you apply it on the bare wood surface. I get much better results when filling holes with put-

ty by using a putty knife instead of my thumb, as I have seen a good many people do. You will find that the thumb leaves a slight depression in the surface of the putty, while a putty knife leaves it smooth.

It is necessary to replace putty around window sashes from time to time. When it begins to separate and break away it is time to replace it with new putty. This keeps the water from seeping in and rotting the wood in window sashes. A priming coat of paint should be put on all spaces that are to be repainted. After the priming coat has dried, reputty the windows and let the putty dry at least several days before repainting the sash.

When replacing a broken window pane it is necessary to remove the old putty. This was always a difficult and tedious task for me until I hit upon this idea: Soak a piece of string in kerosene, lay it on the putty and light it. Remove only a small portion at a time, for the putty will harden again quickly. So use a string long enough to remove only what you can take up while it is soft.

After installing a new pane of glass in a window, let the putty set for several hours, even as long as the next day, then add a coat of paint to protect it. The paint should be the same color as the window frame. This not only makes a neater looking job but the paint helps to keep the putty from crumbling.

Cover hardened putty with soft soap and allow it to stand for several hours. Then it can be removed with any sharp instrument, but you should work slowly and carefully. — Blanche Campbell.

WORKSHOP

Magazines Can Be Asset to Decor

By Steve Ellingson



Room for 60 Periodicals.

ARE YOUR magazines a mess? Do you have them piled all over the place? If you do, then the thing that's needed is organization.

Far from becoming a liability in a well-decorated room, magazines with their colorful covers can become an asset when neatly and tastefully displayed in a generous, well-designed magazine rack.

The magazine rack, shown here with Edy Williams of Fox's new movie "A Guide for the Married Woman," stores an amazing number of magazines in a very modest amount of space. In fact, the rack shown will hold over 60 publications of various sizes in addition to the space for books on the lower shelf.

Superior quality casters give it a glide-about ease, a good point in its favor when cleaning time comes. No need to get under it. Just move it aside when vacuuming the rug or polishing the floor. Of course if you prefer, the rack may be hung on the wall. In addition to homes, here is an item that's handy in schools, offices, barber-shops and waiting rooms of all kinds.

This item is built mostly

from 1/4" plywood. It fits neatly into the category of the "one week-end project." The pattern is full-size and may be attempted by any amateur with confidence. When you build it yourself, the cost is slight. Clear and explicit photos showing all details assure you of success.

To obtain the full-size magazine rack pattern number 377, send 50 cents (add 25 cents per pattern

for airmail delivery) by coin, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
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Van Nuys, California 91409

OUR MISTAKE

In last week's prize recipe one line was inadvertently left out. It was "1/2 cup Ricotta cheese or cottage cheese." We hope the baked spinach lasagne tasted good without it.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. DOROTHY HOBBS, 412 Hamilton St., Pekin, Ill., is the \$5 prize winner this week.

JELLY GLAZED LAMB CHOPS

- 4 lamb arm or blade chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3 tblsp. lard or drippings
- 1/4 cup apple, currant or mint jelly
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce

Combine flour, salt, pepper and dry mustard. Dredge lamb chops in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Pour off drippings. Mix jelly, lemon juice and worcestershire sauce and pour over chops. Cover and continue cooking, turning occasionally until chops are coated with jelly glaze; approximately 20 minutes.

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Banners Will Wave

Q. At our school library, we had a set of miniature flags from the United Nations. Recently, 21 of these flags were stolen. Is there any way these flags can be replaced? M.D., Lakewood.

A. Banners for those 21 nations can be ordered from the United Nations Center, 1051 Westwood Blvd., West Los Angeles, 477-3581. The flags, 4 by 6 inches, are 79 cents each with a stand or 59 cents without. However, Estelle Morris, center representative, says she will try to get you a discount on the flags since it is for a school. A complete flag set representing all of the United Nations costs \$125. The center also has arts and crafts from different countries. A percentage of every purchase goes to the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund (UNICEF).

Bull Session

Q. Where can I get information on bullfighting techniques, and where can I find out about lessons? K.S., Bellflower.

A. Meet with Wayne Sigman, president of the Orange County Aficionado Club, for a bull session. He will provide

you with titles of books on bullfighting and tell you where you might learn bullfighting basics. Contact him at 541 Catalina Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. The Aficionado Club is composed of adults interested in la corrida de toros. Some members have been bullfighters. They meet once a month to hear speakers and view bullfighting movies. You might also want to read several books on the sport available through the Bellflower Library, 8943 E. Flower Ave. Jose Acquaroni's "Bulls and Bullfighting" and Barnaby Conrad's "The Encyclopedia of Bullfighting," which includes rules of the bulbring, matador passes and terminology, would be helpful.

Get the Message

Q. Where can I get a picture of Marshall McLuhan? T.G., Long Beach.

A. Using the medium of the telephone, we got your message to Lynn Sward of McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York. She promised to send you a photograph of the communications theorist who created a stir with his books, "The Mechanical Bride," "The Gutenberg Galaxy," and "Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man." McLuhan was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and studied at Manitoba University and Cambridge University, where he received his Ph.D. in English literature. He is known for his studies of the psychological and social effects of technological changes, such as the development of television, and for his phrase, "the medium is the message." He defines his popular phrase as meaning that "any new technology gradually creates a totally new human environment."

TEENS IN ACTION

FOR THE ANCIENT Greeks, a full life was found in the concept of a sound body and sound mind. For 18-year-old David Pouré, a full life is a "balanced life" of mental, physical, spiritual and social values found in Jesus Christ.

David, a senior at Jordan High School who lives at 3351 Sawyer St., finds life as busy as it is balanced. He is president of the student body, of the campus forensics league, of his service club, and of the religious Campus Life Club. When not performing his official duties, he might be found studying math or putting the shot with the school track and field team.

Serious, but not moody, David feels that religion still has a large role to play in the lives of modern young people and he hopes to go into missionary work, perhaps as a medical doctor.

His views:

—Most of the teen-agers in the Campus Life Club at Jordan — which is affiliated with Youth for Christ — are Christians, but you don't have to be. Mostly, we talk a lot about goals and what we want to get out of life. These are subjects most students don't get to talk about in classes, and are important to bring you to grips with your convictions. I think the club is boss and a lot of fun.

—An unbalanced life — one which puts too much emphasis on one field or activity — just leads to a narrow life. It's easy to neglect the spiritual side of life, but it's also bad to be too spiritual. A balanced life which stresses all sides of the person develops individuality. Variety is a key thing in life.

—People have to invite Jesus into their lives. I did when I was about seven years old. Rev. Chapter 3, verse 20, is true: "Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come into him and will sup with him, and he with me." You have to ask Jesus into your heart, and realize that he is your redemption.

—The great thing I've found about religion is that it can be a personal thing. It's between you and God. You don't have to go to church. If you as a per-



son depend on God each day, then your prayers will be realized.

—Yes, some people, especially guys my age, say that religion is a sign of weakness, or a sign of an old person. I say this isn't so. In fact, I find my strength in God.

—The hippie type of "self-realization" through drugs is false. They just run into a dead end. When the drug wears off, where are they? Right back where they started. I think most hippies are just trying to impress others or trying to get rid of the misery in their lives. When they understand that Jesus loves people and has a plan for them, they'll have the answer. I feel sorry for them.

—We aren't out to convert people — we aren't pushy. We simply present our side of the question and ask people to make a choice. This way is attractive to teen-agers at school, and I think that the growing number of youths in our club proves the worth of our idea.

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IT'S MAYTIME . . . time of festivals . . . time for dancing in the park. And that's what 500 Long Beach youngsters between 7 and 12 will do next Saturday afternoon in Recreation Park at the annual May Festival sponsored by the city's Recreation Department.

No bonfires will be lit, no priestesses will chant weird omens as in the days of the Druids. But there will be a "gathering of the clans," a bowling to 22 May queens representing various nations of the world. There will be spirited music and festive dances around 22 Maypoles ringed with beautiful streamers. There will be tumbling and the merry antics of clowns.

And there will be colorful, authentic costumes of many lands, as the children perform appropriate folk dances.

With picturesque Recreation Park as a backdrop, this outdoor festival will get under way at 2 p.m. amid tall pine and eucalyptus trees, intermingled with scents of honeysuckle, jasmine and rose blossoms.

"The festival does something to you that sets off the complete spring and summer with a glad note," says one recreation supervisor.

Much work goes into it. The Recreation Department makes wise use of its 17 years of experience in producing the fete, and furnishes guidelines to playgrounds throughout the city that take part.

Its 50-page May Festival guidebook outlines each step in detail (" . . . In October the leaders of all participating playgrounds select their nationalities . . . In February the practice Maypole with ropes is erected on each playground . . . etc.") And competent direction in costuming and in folk dancing is provided.

Susan J. Black, dance specialist, is May Festival director this year. She and her two assistants, Gwen Askin and Jone Kazarian, make sure that the children are proficient in their dances.

Each playground instructor recognizes that of greatest importance is the



Hundreds of Long Beach youngsters take part in annual May Festival.

Festival in the Park

exuberance with which the festival is approached.

Ginny Preston, at Somerset Park, is but one of many playground leaders who help the youngsters make a big scrapbook of each year's festival, with vivid maps and pictures on their particular country's background. Kathlene Cook of Heartwell Park holds a special Mexican cookout complete with bursting pinatas for her performers.

"Pen Pals" by the score among overseas children are cultivated as a result of searching out innumerable human interest points, and lasting friendships often result.

"It's a memorable experience which lasts a lifetime, one that children never forget," says Margaret Newport, Recreation Department artist in charge of publications.

The magnificent costumes originate from the Drama Workshop collection. Lotus Clark, head cos-

tumer, blends her love for children into each fitting she makes.

For the young participants (including some 3-year-old crown bearers) the day of the festival is an exciting one. For them, it's even a big thing to be hauled from their playgrounds to Recreation Park in their own reserved buses.

Since young men between 7 and 12 aren't too fond of mixing with females around a Maypole, they appreciate their outlet as clowns and acrobats, with painted faces.

Three dances, the French Jibidi-Jibida, the Lithuanian Wooden Shoes and the German Bummel Shodish, are carefully spaced in the afternoon program to allow the complete ensemble of children to dance in unison as one vast, colorful, moving panorama, from one end of the lawn site to the other, as the day's climax.

Piano music from the fingers of Regina Beam, Beverly Bernard, Vivienne Gates, Evelyn Sims, Dorothy Marschno and Elsie Kimbrough add much to the effect.



Children dress in costumes of many lands.

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PET PARADE

Immigrants From the Arctic

By Eleanor Avery Price

ONE of the best loved dogs in our country is not even registerable with the American Kennel Club but is recognized by the non-show giving United Kennel Club in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is the small—around 18 pounds—American Eskimo, a dog that somewhat resembles a Samoyed in miniature. He has a pristine white coat with neck ruff, a plume tail carried over the back, foxy head with eyes dark and full of sparkle, pointed upright ears, body compact and powerful for his size but a bit lean, a strong level back, and deep well-sprung chest.

This is an alert, energetic and fearless dog not given to fawning over strangers. He makes a fine house dog, small utility dog, and guard.

The American Eskimo pictured with this article is named Juneau after the capital of Alaska. He is owned by Dave and Pat Robinson of Hawaiian Gardens.

Some years back, this delightful breed was referred to as Spitz and sold as such. For that matter, not a few people still think of him as Spitz. Actually, the Spitz embraces a sizable group of northern-type dogs, many of which arrived in Europe before the Christian era through the movements of Nordic and Asiatic tribes. The Spitz family of dogs is, therefore, a very old one and very

widespread. It probably isn't exaggeration to say there are at least 60 Spitz dog breeds, and that at least one-third of the earth knows one or more of the group.

Among best known Spitz dogs other than the American Eskimo are the Samoyed and Husky of Siberia, Alaskan Malamute, Japanese Akita, China's Chow Chow, Holland's Keeshond, Norwegian Elkhound, toy Pomeranian, the Belgian Schipperke whose tail is docked for show, and perhaps the Welsh Corgis. The Basenji may be a member, for he appears as a similar type except that he wears a short coat.

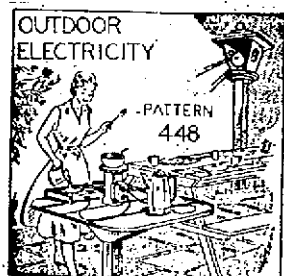
Spitz dogs that we do not know too well include Finnish Spitz, the Laikas of Russia, Greenland's Gronlandshund, Swedish Jamthund, Lapphund, other Nippon Inus than the Akita, several Norwegian Spitz besides the Elkhound, and many more.

DEL SUR Kennel Club will have a show and obedience trial today at Wells Park, El Cajon. Other events: May 26, dog show, Pebble Beach; May 26, San Diego Obedience Club trial, Balboa Park; May 26, Golden West Dog Club match, Alondra Park, Lawndale; June 1, Afghan specialty, North Hollywood Park; June 2, Kennel Club of Pasadena at Brookside Park; June 9, Southeast Obedience Club trial, Lynwood City Park.



Juneau is a typical American Eskimo dog from the Spitz family. Owners are Pat and Dave Robinson, Hawaiian Gardens.

YOU MAKE IT



Patio cooking is not all charcoal broil. An electric coffeemaker and frypan come in handy, also water-

proof outlets for lighting now and next winter for Christmas lights. Pattern 448, which shows how to do outdoor wiring and gives guides for making this electric table and lantern, is 35c. It also is in the Aids for Outdoor Dining Packet No. 58 which is \$1. Southland Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, New York 12550.

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Model on Display

Yesteryear at the Post Office

(Continued from Page 9)

ladies; they would not have to stand in line with tobacco chewers and smokers.

The San Francisco post office, established Nov. 9, 1848, at first gave out local or western mail only. There wasn't any other. It was a year before mail began to arrive from the East. Some of this mail had gone by ship down the East Coast to Panama, and been transported overland across the Isthmus, and then up the West Coast. Some of it sailed all the way around the Horn.

When the news of an arrival of a mail ship spread among the people of San Francisco, excitement reigned. At once men began lining up in front of the delivery window. If it was morning they might get their mail the same day. If it was afternoon they might not.

The ship docked in the afternoon, letters would not be handed out until the next morning. Regardless, men still lined up, keeping their places through the night, even in rain and cold.

The next morning men who were anxious for news, but had not been in line, offered the standees \$50 for places close to the window. Farther back in the line places were not so expensive, but most any spot would bring at least \$5.

Many a man, down on his knees, got as close to the window as he could. After selling his position, he would go to the end of the line. Moving up as the day advanced, he might sell out again and possibly even a third and fourth time.

The odd thing was that this long waiting line was at but one of the post offices.

People came and got their mail from the other window and went away, sometimes leaving no one there to be waited on.

But still the men in the long line could not be served there. The reason was written above the window:

"The Navy, the Army, the French and Chinese, the clergy and ladies accommodated here."

It is to our credit that the two-window system did not last long. When a new post office was built the practice was abandoned. Anyone could get mail from any window as we can today. But the people still had to go after it. It was not delivered.

WAXING FLOORS

When applying wax to floors, furniture and paneling most housekeepers make the mistake of applying it too liberally. This makes the wax hard to buff and results in a comparatively soft finish which is more likely to pick up dirt.

For the toughest finish and the highest luster, wax should always be applied sparingly in thin layers. Allow to dry for about 20 minutes, then buff to the luster desired. For best results buff twice — once lightly and the second time with more pressure and preferably with a second cloth.

INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 12)

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 16

By Fred Di Ianni

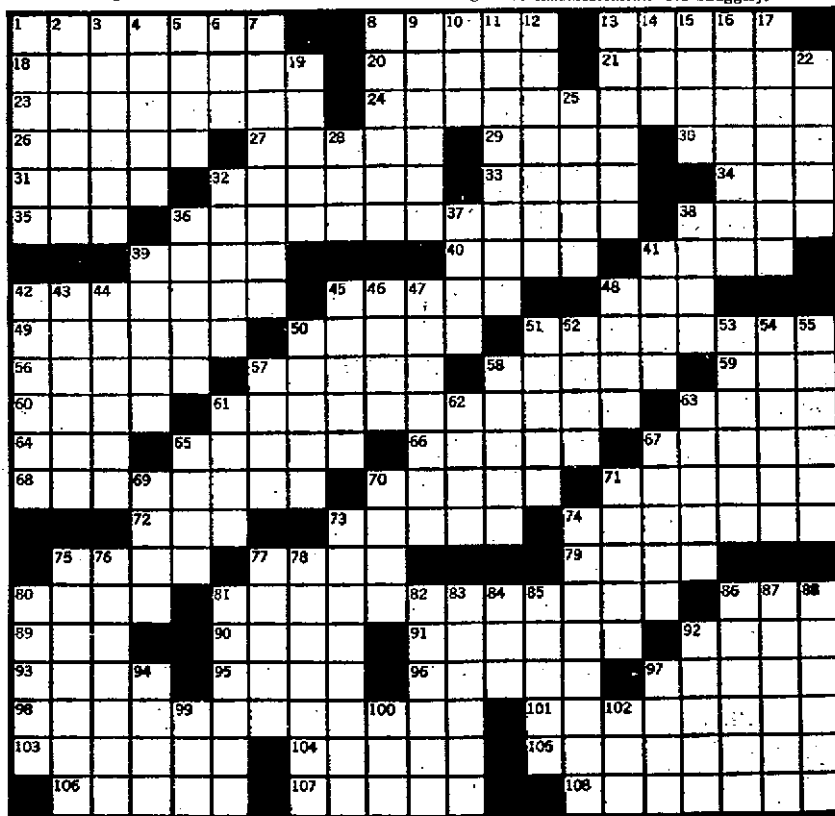
ACROSS

- 1 Kind of linen.
- 8 Anglo-Saxon poet.
- 13 Behind the times.
- 18 Type of cheese.
- 20 Chaplain.
- 21 Passerine bird.
- 23 Mitigating.
- 24 Part of the fall: 2 words.
- 26 Winged.
- 27 Three-handed armadillo.
- 29 Animal track.
- 30 Would-be knight.
- 31 Deep breath.
- 32 Thespian.
- 33 French river.
- 34 Varnish ingredient.
- 35 Have: Scot.
- 36 Corned beef and cabbage, e.g.: 2 words.
- 38 Blue serge's curse.
- 39 Painful.
- 40 Small casks.
- 41 Turf.
- 42 Dispersing device.
- 45 Salome's stepfather.
- 48 Something vast.

- 49 Acclaimed.
- 50 Bobby.
- 51 Individual.
- 56 Bower.
- 57 vaccine.
- 58 Involving warships.
- 59 Scarcely: Lat.
- 60 What a pluri-meter measures.
- 61 Certain doidrum: 2 words.
- 63 River deposit.
- 64 Anglo-Saxon king.
- 65 Madde family.
- 66 Enticed: 2 words.
- 67 Ghost.
- 68 Agronomist's domain.
- 70 Prepare.
- 71 Typewriter part.
- 72 External.
- 73 Movie cowboy.
- 74 Food.
- 75 Baby carriage.
- 77 Small price: Colloq.
- 79 Pleasurable.
- 80 Fleak.
- 81 Caricet dwellings: 2 words.
- 86 Drops: Abbr.
- 89 Swiss river.
- 90 Famed film.

- critic.
- 14 Indeed: Ir.
- 15 Fool.
- 16 African country.
- 17 Splendid.
- 19 Asian country.
- 22 Establish.
- 23 Proboscidea.
- 28 Year.
- 32 Pondered.
- 36 Charles.
- 37 Sacred image.
- 38 Shakespearean king.
- 39 Stylish shop.
- 41 Resound.
- 42 Movie Zhivago.
- 43 Brazilian state.
- 44 Black grape variety.
- 45 Nunly garb.
- 46 Part of Iberia.
- 47 Curl.
- 48 Skirmish.
- 50 Challenged.
- 51 Cabbage variety.
- 52 Fair.
- 53 Fly.
- 54 Famous name in tennis.
- 55 Distance reached.
- 57 Gyrated.
- 58 Donkey.
- 61 Lower.
- 62 Trepidation.
- 63 Embarrassment.

- 65 French statesman.
- 67 Goller's problem.
- 69 Castle protection.
- 70 Immense.
- 71 Fold.
- 73 Precede chronologically.
- 74 Curse.
- 75 Popular tidbit.
- 76 New Jersey river.
- 77 Signet.
- 78 Integrity: union.
- 80 African people.
- 81 Cautioned.
- 82 Become less severe.
- 83 At once.
- 84 Macaw.
- 85 Cowpoke's rope.
- 86 King Arthur's nephew.
- 87 et. quarantine.
- 88 Bed canopy.
- 92 Heavily body.
- 94 Whimper: Arch.
- 97 Indian sorghum.
- 99 Mamma.
- 100 "La En Rose."
- 102 Snuggery.



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The mystery luncheon is the idea of Rex Welch, owner of this attractive garden restaurant which has been a Long Beach landmark for over 20 years. The plate, \$1.39, includes a different entree every day. It may be shrimp creole, fillet of sole maitre d', potted Swiss steak, Chinese egg roll, hot beef sandwich, chicken chop suey, hot turkey sandwich, shrimp egg foo, or another special created by No. 1 chef Larry (Chico) Contia. Each luncheon also includes potato, vegetable and hot blueberry muffin with butter.

In recent weeks, Welch's has served over 200 free luncheons, provoking happy remarks among the guests. One man, who has luncheon every day with six other businessmen, ordered the mystery plate daily for two weeks before winning. His gleeful shout echoed throughout the dining room. "See!" he crowed to his colleagues. "It pays to keep trying!"

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Caricature by Pete Wittelle

serves luncheon every day except Sunday, is also renowned for its prime rib au jus dinner special. The \$1.95 price, unusually low for a top-notch restaurant, includes a tempting slice of tender, pampered roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, soup du jour or green salad, baked potato, French fries, whipped potatoes or rice pilaf. Hot rolls, baked fresh in Welch's ovens, are served with the salad course and also with the entree.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & *EVENING NEWS*

ON THE COVER: Bill and 'Wit' Miller
**LOVE WINS OUT
IN VIETNAM** by Jack Anderson

**THE EXPLOSIVE POWER
OF RUMORS** by John Molleson



May 19, 1968

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I would like to know if Sen. Robert Kennedy has ever served in the armed forces. And, if not, why not? —Darlene Hipkins, Van Horn, Iowa.

A. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46.

Q. Is it true that Congress has finally acted on congressional ethics? —S. N., Annapolis, Md.

A. Both the Senate and House have adopted standards tailored more to placate the public than to improve their ethics. Both bodies now require financial reports and campaign accounting from their members but the provisions are riddled with loopholes. Senate wives, for example, can continue to accept mink coats and deep freezers unaffected by the new rules. The Senate also gave its blessing to "slush funds" which will permit senators to solicit expense money from private interests. The House code requires members to report investments in companies doing business with the government but omits any mention of companies interested in legislation.

Q. Can you tell me what states do not have a state sales tax? —Roderick Bentley, Woodburn, Ore.

A. Five: Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, and Vermont.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE AND WARREN BEATTY.

Q. I have an argument to settle. I say Warren Beatty is Shirley MacLaine's brother, but my friends disagree. Also, is Mr. Beatty married? —Gale Bogosian, Huntington, N.Y.

A. Beatty is Shirley MacLaine's brother. He has never been married, prefers to play the field.

Q. Please tell me who made this remark: "He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot, is a fool; and he who dares not, is a slave." —James M. Huntley, Deming, New Mexico.

A. Sir William Drummond, English writer and philosopher.



Jane Wyman is 54, some years ago converted to Catholicism.

Q. Does Ronald Reagan ever see his ex-wife, Jane Wyman? How old is Jane? Is it true that she has become a Catholic convert? —Henrietta Newsome, Chicago, Ill.

A. Governor Reagan sees his ex-wife infrequently.

Q. Why did President Johnson give Iwo Jima back to Japan? —Mrs. Virginia Austin, East Carondelet, Ill.

A. Under the 1952 peace treaty with Japan it was agreed that Iwo still belonged to Japan, but that the U.S. would temporarily administer it because of its importance to free world security. Now that the Japanese have taken over some of the security role, administration of the island has reverted to them.

Q. How much do such shows as Mike Douglas, Dean Martin and Johnny Carson pay their guests? —Sandi Burke, Olympia, Wash.

A. Douglas and Carson pay the union minimums—about \$265 daytime (Douglas) and \$320 evening (Carson). Martin's guests are paid in the thousands, according to the going rate of the entertainer.

Q. I've been told that Gore Vidal, the novelist and playwright, is in some way related to Jacqueline Kennedy. True? And if so, how? —Mrs. Ella Ross, Quarryville, Pa.

A. Vidal (r.) and Mrs. Kennedy are not related in any way. But some people think they are because Jackie's stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss, was once married to Vidal's mother, Nina Gore.



Q. You never hear any more about the man who confessed he is "The Boston Strangler." Has he ever been tried? —W. F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Albert DeSalvo, who claims he is the Boston Strangler, recently tried to slash his wrists in his cell in Walpole State Prison, Mass. Some authorities are now dubious that DeSalvo committed all the stranglings to which he has confessed. It is unlikely he will be brought to trial, since the only evidence against him is his own confession.

Q. Who paid the bills for Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral? —M. M., Baton Rouge, La.

A. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. King's organization, decided by vote of its board to pay the entire funeral cost.



HUSBAND AND WIFE: CLAUDE WOLFF AND PETULA CLARK.

Q. Petula Clark—how old is she? How long has she been in show business? Was she very successful before the record Downtown? —Ed P. Harrigan, Springfield, Mass.

A. Petula Clark, 34, is the mother of two daughters. Her husband and manager is Claude Wolff, a Frenchman. "Pet" was a child star in England, later made it big on the Continent, took off in the U.S. with Downtown. She recently appeared in her own TV special, has made a movie, Finian's Rainbow, with Fred Astaire.

Q. What is the closest estimate of how many young men have either chosen jail or left the U.S. rather than serve in the armed forces? —R. Kumke, Chicago.

A. Best guess: 6000.

Q. Who are the principal financial backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy? —C. E. B., Kensington, Md.

A. The senator claims there are no large individual backers, just "various peace organizations."

Q. How did Wayne Newton get started in show business? Is he married? —A. Weiskopf, Amarillo, Tex.

A. Singer Newton, 26, whose recording of "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" has sold 3 million copies, began his career in Phoenix, Ariz. Jackie Gleason discovered him there, put him on the Gleason TV show. Newton is engaged to Hawaiian-born airline stewardess Elaine Okamura.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 19, 1968

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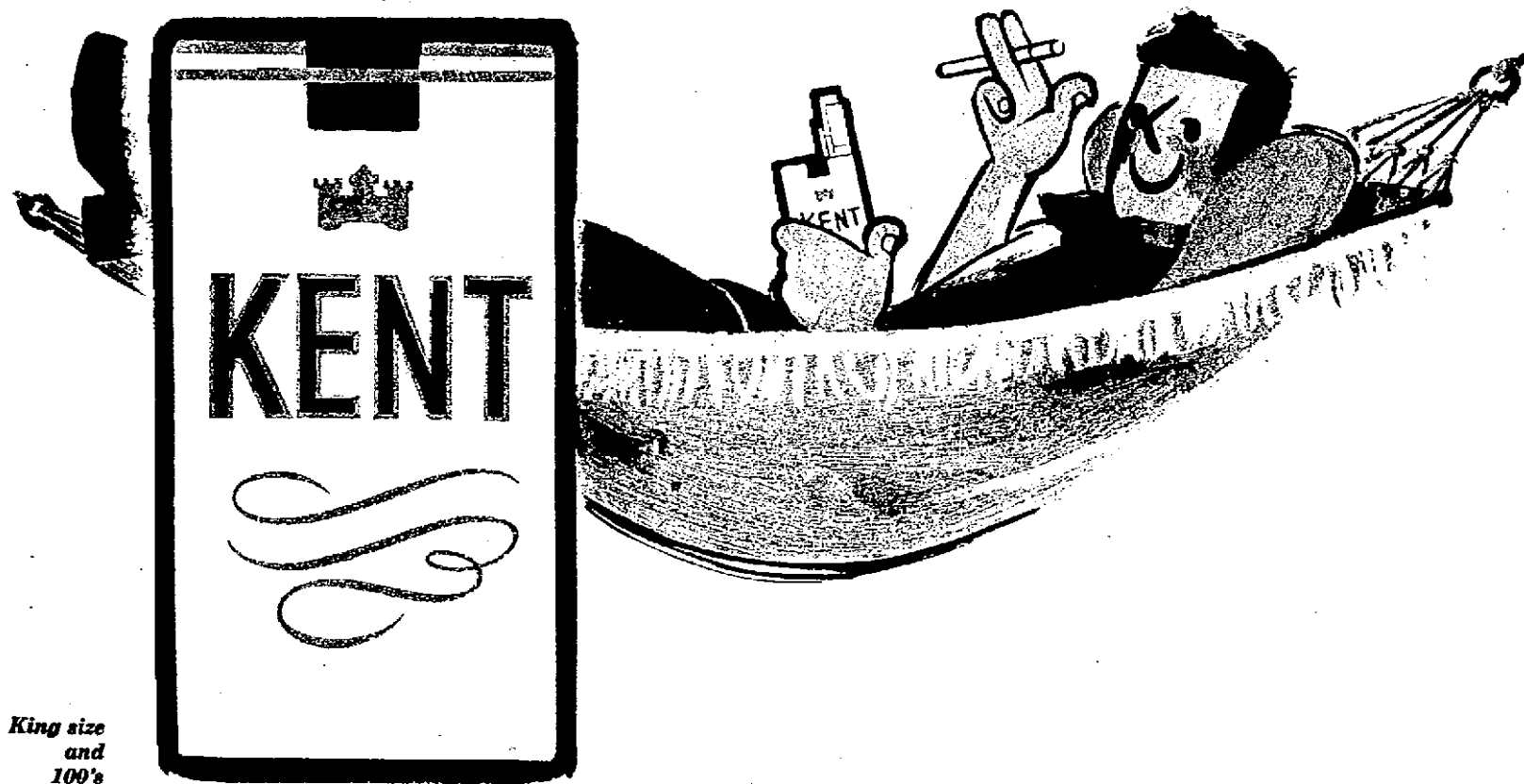
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Love Wins Out in Vietnam

by JACK ANDERSON



Ex-GI Bill Miller with wife and twin daughters. Red tape blocked marriage so he returned to Vietnam when a civilian and wed.

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SAIGON.

Unlike most of the 530,000 Americans here, William D. Miller, 26, is in Vietnam for love. He first came here as a soldier. At Cam Ranh Bay, he fell in love with Phung Thi Nguyet, but the Army blocked their marriage. He left without her, obtained his discharge, then hurried back to become her husband.

The pressures of society and obstruction of governments have made the Millers' romance a rare occurrence. For aside from the bars, the GI's have little opportunity to court Vietnamese girls. By the standards of Japan and Korea, fraternization is almost non-existent.

Last year, for instance, Americans brought 1496 wives home to the U.S. from Korea. Although Vietnam has ten times more Americans, only 225 Vietnamese war brides came to the U.S. in 1967. And those who, like Miller, marry Vietnamese and remain here are rarer yet.

I spoke to soldiers and chaplains alike about the dearth of war romances. Their candid explanations confirm once again that this is a different kind of war. One chaplain, who rode with me in a patrol boat through the guerrilla-infested swamps of the Mekong Delta, said not a single GI had approached him about marriage. In Pleiku, another chaplain said he had received only four requests from soldiers who wanted to marry Vietnamese girls. He counseled them all against making hasty decisions, and only one returned as a civilian to go through with the wedding.

Hurdles to surmount

The path to the altar is strewn with official red tape. "Both governments try to prevent these mixed marriages," acknowledged the Pleiku chaplain, Capt. Tom Denson of Freeport, Tex. The GI must get approval from his commanding officer, must show that he can support a bride, and must fill out endless forms. The girl is subjected to an extensive security check to prove that she is not a Viet Cong sympathizer. And the hurdles erected by the South Vietnamese are even more formidable. The whole procedure can take months.

Other chaplains pointed out that the one-year tour hardly leaves our troops enough time to establish viable relations with Vietnamese girls. "During World War II, the men were separated maybe three, maybe five years from the girls they left behind," explained one chaplain. "They were separated for uncertain duration in Korea, too. But here in Vietnam, there isn't a GI who can't tell you exactly how many days he has left before he can go home. He isn't here long enough to forget his girl back home, and she is usually willing to wait a year."

The nightly curfews, which now force Saigon citizens into their homes by 7

continued



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Miller is a radio technician in Vietnam at good pay, saves for return to U.S.



The Millers live comfortably in a good neighborhood, can even afford the luxury of maids.

p.m., also leave little time for girl chasing. Troops with furloughs don't hang around Saigon or Danang but take off for the brighter lights of Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo or Honolulu. In addition, to reduce friction with Vietnamese civilians, most of our troops are also stationed outside the cities.

Of the million men who have passed through Vietnam, few have become embroiled in unpleasant incidents with the Vietnamese. Commanders know that the outcome in Vietnam depends to a large extent upon the good will of the populace. Trifling with the women, the commanders know, is the surest way to stir up trouble. Result: they have passed the word that the lithe and lovely village girls—even those who seem willing—are off limits.

There are fewer restraints in the bar and brothel district near the Saigon waterfront, along Tu Do Street and in the Khanh Hoi Street honkytonks. In the red light districts, romance is inexpensive, unending and often unhealthy. "Vietnam Rose," a particularly embarrassing form of venereal disease which causes a pink flush to the skin, is rampant.

Some soldiers, particularly those who don't have combat duties to keep them out of the cities, formalize their nesting arrangements by going through a marriage ritual. But these weddings have no force in law.

"Most of the soldiers who decide they want to get married here," said Captain Denson, "are fuzzy-faced adolescents. They mistake the guilt feelings and emotional turmoil of a first sex experience for love. We try to talk them out of marriage, and the flame usually flickers out."

The chaplains agree that our young men who are fighting in Vietnam have higher morals than have the GI's in past wars. "These men are more wholesome, more aware of the purpose of life and better prepared for what they face," said

one chaplain. "They know why they are here and where they are going." The chaplains lecture the men on pitfalls of promiscuity at informal bull sessions.

But the off-duty folkways of those GI's who consort with bar girls have made it difficult for their more discriminating buddies to meet nice girls. Respectable Vietnamese parents don't want their daughters to be seen with GI's, for those who keep company with American soldiers are looked upon as girls of the gutter. Indeed, the Vietnamese, more impressed with our technology than our culture, consider most Americans barbarians. They try to protect their daughters from the advances of the big, smiling soldiers.

'Pretty well accepted'

Bill Miller admits that his Vietnamese neighbors at first held his wife in contempt for having married an American. "She is still called some pretty nasty names," said Miller. "This makes me fighting mad. But I found that once I became acquainted with the Vietnamese families in the neighborhood and they understood our situation we were pretty well accepted.

"Of course," he added, "we have to watch our behavior much more closely than most families, because everyone is watching us." In two more years, he will bring his bride to his hometown of Anchorage, Alaska, where he believes she will be better accepted than in Saigon. "I expect everyone to be curious," he said, "but Alaska is used to mixed marriages, and the curiosity will stem mostly from the fact that she will probably be the only Vietnamese in town."

Because of the large Catholic population in Vietnam, churchgoing Catholic soldiers are more likely than Protestants to meet marriageable girls. Miller discovered his Phung Thi Nguyet—he calls her "Wit"—at a Catholic service in Nhatrang, near Cam Ranh Bay. Like



The young couple ready for a stroll after attending a service at Catholic cathedral.

many Vietnamese Catholics, she was a refugee from North Vietnam who came south with her family after the partition and settled in the coastal city. Most of their dates centered around church activity. By American standards, their courtship was stiffly formal, but love managed to blossom. The very restraints that would have frustrated most American males gave their relationship a measure of respectability in Vietnamese eyes.

Miller could not overcome the Army's web of red tape. He was obliged to go home as a soldier and come back as a civilian. He accepted employment with the huge American RMK-BRJ construction consortium here as a radio technician.

The Millers now have twin daughters,

Karen and Sharon, 1 year old. Wit is expecting another child later this year. They live comfortably in an upper-middle-class neighborhood, waited on by maids who are available at low salary. The couple mix with both American and Vietnamese friends. Wit is still shy around Americans, remains in the background, but is much more open and talkative in private, her husband says.

"The years over here are definitely for accumulating money," Bill said. "The pay is good, and we should be able to save enough money to afford a nice home and a few luxuries when we return to the States."

Fewer fatherless waifs

The strictures on liaison with the Vietnamese girls have produced at least one encouraging statistic. There have been far fewer illegitimate half-American children born here than in Japan or Korea. By Oriental custom, a father's family cares for children when the father dies or departs. The mother's family takes little interest. This tradition has left thousands of waifs to beg for help after our soldiers have gone home. The problem is minimal in Vietnam.

It is possible, however, that many more American soldiers will follow the example of William Miller in the future. Some officers here who have served in other wars believe that more enduring relationships will develop after the fighting stops. "Everyone says we will have to keep troops here to preserve the peace for years after the truce," one said. "Remember, it wasn't until the war ended in Korea that marriages between Americans and Koreans became common. Maybe the same thing will happen here."

He watched a graceful, young Vietnamese girl walk by in her flowing silk garments. "They are," he mused, "certainly enticing." Across town, in his Saigon home, Miller added that they make wonderful wives.



Elk Lake—typical of the clear blue fishing and boating waters found along scenic Century Drive in central Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

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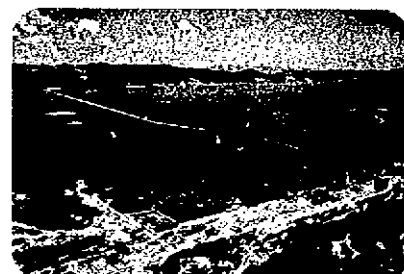
OREGON

Oregon is a place where you can romp along 400 miles of public ocean beaches. Or shoot white water rivers and ski sun-warmed slopes in the same day. Or discover America's shortest river and deepest canyon. Or visit sea lions in their caves by elevator and watch fish climb ladders. It's a cool, green vacationland that's 96,000 square miles big—and as restful or zealous as you want to make it. If you camp, the itch to travel Oregon

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Vacation Information is available at several border centers. This is the Siskiyou Center on Interstate 5 in southern Oregon.



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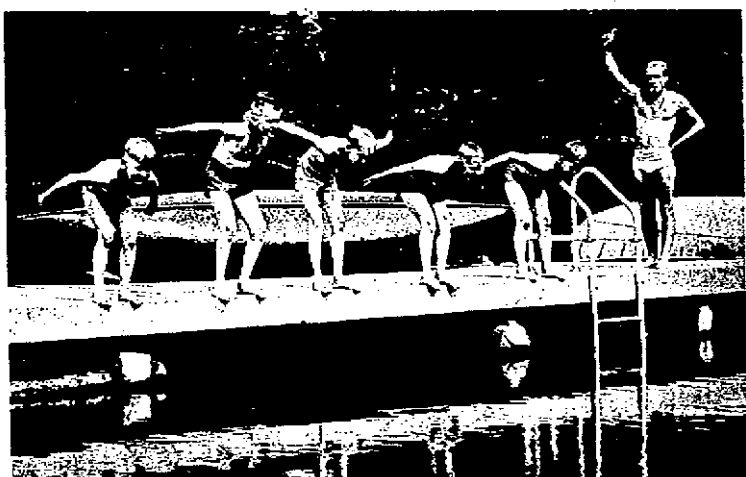
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



SUPERVISED ACTIVITY AT A SUMMER CAMP IS ONE ANSWER TO THE SAFETY PROBLEM.

UNSAFE CAMPS How safe is your child's summer camp? After his son David, 15, was drowned in a camp canoeing accident, a Westport, Conn., furniture salesman, Mitch Kurman, launched a one-man crusade against unregulated, substandard camps. He found that close to half the nation's 11,500 summer camps have no safety programs, that only 26 states set minimum safety standards, that counselors are often young and inexperienced, that waterfront and rifle range regulations often don't meet standards of the Red Cross and the National Rifle Association. In his son's case, Kurman learned that the fatal canoe lacked elementary safety equipment prescribed in the Red Cross Manual.

Among Kurman's other findings:

- A camp which sent 50 campers and eight counse-

lors on a 100-mile trip in an open flatbed truck.

- A camp in which a grinding wheel in the arts and crafts shop fell off, crushing the foot of a small boy.

- A camp in which six children drowned attempting to wade across a river swollen by heavy rain.

- A camp in which a boy was shot in the shoulder on a rifle range.

- A camp in which a small girl died of head injuries after being thrown by a horse.

Result of Kurman's crusade is the Youth Camps Safety Bill, introduced in Congress by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.). The bill would set up federal standards to protect the 5.5 million children who go to summer camp. Backing the bill is the American Camping Association, which has been fighting for higher safety standards since 1910.

FATHERS UNITE Fathers of Germany's one million illegitimate children have banded together to fight off claims for more money from the children's mothers. Chief target of the Association for Fathers of Illegitimate Children is proposed new legislation which would, among other things, require a father to finance an illegitimate child's education up to the age of 27. Many of the members of the association are married, including the president, Wolfgang Rittig, 40, of Nuremberg, who has two children and an illegitimate child for whom he must pay \$30 a month support.

BRITAIN AND RIOTS

British insurance companies are watching

America's racially tense cities with apprehension. Last summer's riots cost the London companies and syndicates about \$7.2 million. Brokers at Lloyd's and elsewhere are big insurers of U.S. business installations, also are reinsurers with whom American firms "lay off" part of their own risk. So far, British firms have not been hit too hard because most damage has been to small businesses, traditionally underwritten by U.S. companies. What would hurt the British most would be damage to factories, power stations and office buildings. In anticipation of risks, several companies already have adjusted their premiums, cut back on their liabilities.

NO SEW Women may soon be doing home dressmaking with a steam iron instead of a sewing machine. Fusing, a new process of joining materials together with adhesive, heat and pressure instead of conventional stitches, is now being used commercially mainly on inconspicuous parts of clothing — hems, interfacings, appliques and lapels. A similar process, called Wonder Under, has been developed for home use by the Pellon Corp. It uses a special adhesive material set on transfer papers. A hot iron presses the weblike substance onto the fabric, a steam iron then makes the final bond. Sewing machine manufacturers are also trying to develop a fusing machine for home use.



MODEL'S DRESS IS 80 PERCENT FUSED; ONLY THE SIDE SEAMS ARE STITCHED.

DOVES ON WALL ST. Some of the most surprising Doves are the Wall Street stock-brokers and corporate interests. Their influence upon Republicans may change the balance on Capitol Hill in favor of a Vietnam settlement. The reasons for the dovish attitude of the big money people are that peace has simply turned out to be more profitable than war, that the stock market has been pushed up by even tentative peace moves. In pure dollars and cents, defense contracts are less profitable than commercial business. The government has been increasingly strict with defense contracts and there is a minimum of profit left in them. The feeling that an end of the war may bring a decline in defense spending is offset by the feeling that government spending will continue to be necessary for the war on poverty and to improve conditions in the ghettos. Therefore the Wall Streeters believe the government will be pumping as much money into the economy after the war as before.

MERCURY CRISIS Rarest valuable metal soon will be neither gold nor platinum, but mercury. The world's supply of the silvery liquid is expected to be exhausted within ten years, according to British sources. Although most people think of mercury as the stuff in thermometers, its far more vital role is in the chemical industry. The metal now sells for about \$15 a pound, but scarcity is driving the price up.

WELL-OFF AMERICANS In terms of earning power the American workingman is still better off than any other wage-earner on earth. So says American Labor magazine after a survey of

ten major countries. The survey showed that in average hourly wages, computed in U.S. dollars, the U.S. leads with an average of \$2.74 an hour. Next come Canada, \$2.43; South Africa, \$1.93; Australia, \$1.68; Great Britain, \$1.42; West Germany, \$1.00; France, 80 cents; Russia, 55 cents; Argentina, 48 cents and Japan, 46 cents. A loaf of bread costs five minutes' work in the U.S., 16 minutes in Japan, and 23 minutes in Russia. Butter costs 57 minutes in West Germany, 20 minutes in Britain and 18 minutes in the U.S. Sugar runs from 54 minutes of work in Russia to three minutes a pound in the U.S.; beef costs 182 minutes in Japan and 14 minutes in the U.S. Even vodka, the Russian national drink, costs more in working time in Moscow than in New York. A Russian must work eight hours to buy a fifth, an American only an hour and a half.

REPLY TO READERS "Thank you for a beautiful story full of compassion and love.

"I do pray that it will touch many hearts as it did mine. We need more Nich Andersons in this world. If each one of us gave him a little encouragement, how wonderful it would be!"

This excerpt from a reader's letter is typical of many PARADE has received expressing interest in contacting "The Man Who Found 12 Sons." He is an American who is devoting his life to rehabilitating Mexican street boys and the subject of an article in PARADE March 31.

His address:
Nich Anderson
Hogar Infantil
Apartado Postal 14
Ocozocoatlá
Chiapas, Mexico.

WOMEN VS. CRIME What can women do to help prevent crime? At a recent New

York State conference on The Importance of Women in Crime Prevention, leading authorities suggested that housewives provide foster homes for young offenders awaiting disposition of their court cases. The youngsters would thus be spared the company of older delinquents and could still attend school.

BUY A POST OFFICE Newest money-making wrinkle is to buy a post office, lease it back to the government. Of 30,000 buildings used by the Post Office Department, 90 percent are privately owned. The return on investment is estimated at 8 percent a year. Equally important, the government is a good tenant which signs long-term leases, allowing the owner to get a low-interest mortgage or borrow against the lease. Among those who have recently invested in post offices are singers Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis.



JOHN GLENN



GOV. JOHN CONNALLY



CLARK CLIFFORD

THREE FOR V.P. Intimates of America's first man in space, John Glenn, report that he was asked four years ago to be Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's running mate in the presidential race. Glenn reportedly gave no answer to Kennedy at that time, but it is significant that both Glenn and his wife are active in Kennedy's campaign. Washington insiders doubt, however,

that Bobby will get the Democratic nomination. They feel that Vice President Hubert Humphrey, with a backstage push from President Johnson, will topple Kennedy's early lead. The whisper in political circles that Humphrey might accept Gov. John Connally of Texas as his running mate has given him strong support in the South, and other anti-Kennedyites are

climbing aboard the Humphrey bandwagon for lack of anywhere else to go. Clark Clifford, the new Secretary of Defense, and also a Texan, is also being mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate with Humphrey leading the ticket. Clifford is a longtime friend of Lyndon Johnson, has a good image, a private fortune, and comes across well on TV.



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Young models just beginning careers line runway after competition at Modeling Association's convention.

MAN AMONG THE MODELS

by HERBERT KUPFERBERG

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Here I was, surrounded by beautiful girls, and all they wanted to talk about was work.

The scene was the convention of the Modeling Association of America at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and on hand were about 250 models and model-school operators. They were there to compare notes on the modeling business and to discuss the problems faced by models in the various categories.

"How many kinds of models are there these days?" I asked Peter Glenn, the executive secretary of the association. Mr. Glenn was rushing about with a harried look, making sure that seminars and lectures such as "Dynamics of Hair Fashion," "Movement in Action" and "Astrology and Modeling" were being held in the right places.

"Well," he said, "modeling is getting very specialized. High-fashion models, with the high cheekbones, are different from television models. The TV girls who work with kitchen appliances, detergents and things like that look much more wholesome and better fed. After all, you can't expect to see a thin, high-cheekboned girl leaning over a stove, can you?"

"Not in my house," I agreed. "What other kinds of models are there?"

"There are models who specialize in wholesale modeling, showing clothes to buyers. Or there's the girl who shows fashions in stores and restaurants, often talking about what she's wearing as

she moves along. Then there is trade show and convention work. The more versatile a girl is, the more chance she has of making a successful career."

One girl whose chances looked good was a brown-eyed long-haired model named Erlynn. Using only one name is a trend popularized by such models as Twiggy, Dovima and Wilhelmina. Erlynn's last name is Bare. She comes from Louisville, Ky., stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 117.

"I used to be heavier, but I took off weight, because the skinnier you are the better you photograph," she explained.

Erlynn was a runner-up in the main competition held during the convention, and hopes to become a New York model. In the meantime, she's been doing a lot of modeling in Louisville, learning to overcome such hazards of the trade as zippers that stick or high heels that break on the runway.

"It's important not to blow your cool," said Erlynn. "I was doing a magazine advertisement for a plywood company in Louisville and it involved being photographed outdoors in several outfits against a natural background. We went to Cherokee Park and they don't have



Carol Phillips: A contest winner, she faces choice of modeling or nursing.



Erlynn: A success in Louisville, she wants to make it to top in New York.

any place to change costumes. So I just went behind some trees and wouldn't you know that a Cub Scout troop with their leader came marching right by? What did I do? I just blended in with the foliage and waved."

Other models at the convention had not yet faced such major crises. Several of them said they had got into the business almost accidentally. Carol Phillips, who won the competition in which Erlynn was a runner-up, said she started going to modeling school in Las Vegas, Nev., while she was on a vacation visit there to an aunt. Miss Phillips, a blue-eyed blonde, comes from Ford City, Pa., and has a nursing degree from the University of Colorado. She said she hadn't decided whether to continue nursing or concentrate on modeling, but nobody at the convention was taking bets on the former.

A good prospect

Another model, Marsha Yost of Minneapolis, said she was a Northwest Orient Airlines stewardess who modeled on the side and hadn't made up her mind yet which to concentrate on. Modeling, she announced, was "the hardest work" she'd ever done. Kathleen Malone, a tall, leggy blonde from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said she got the idea of becoming a model from looking at fashion magazines, and started showing clothes in local stores while in high school, later doing some work in Minneapolis. Miss Malone is 17 years old, and model buffs gathered along the runway regarded her as a good prospect for the future.

The widespread geographic distribution of models indicated that New York City had lost its exclusivity in the business. Julie Collmus, president of the association, said that although New York still remains the focal point, modeling is flourishing in other cities, too. She runs a school in Norfolk, Va.

Ruth Devine, who heads an agency in Louisville, says the best way for a girl to get into modeling is to start right in her own home town, as an after-school or part-time activity. "If you're good enough, you'll be directed to the larger cities," she said. Modeling, everybody at the convention agreed, can be very lucrative for girls who make it to the top. Perhaps half a dozen high-fashion models in the country earn \$50,000 a year and more, and a few on television make around \$75,000. But plenty of good models working full time in New York retail shops and showrooms only earn from \$60 to \$125 a week.

Some models pose for what is known in the trade as "bill stuffers." A bill stuffer is a pamphlet enclosed by a retail or department store with its monthly bills. These leaflets show the month's specials, with pictures of pretty girls wearing the latest styles or smiling beside a new dining set or washing machine. More and more stores are using this type of promotion, entailing more and more modeling assignments. The question is, do you want to raise your girl to be a bill stuffer?

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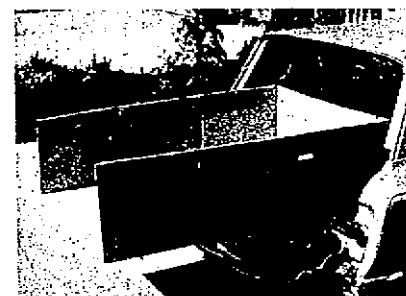
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Turf cutter: You can replace damaged turf quickly, almost effortlessly with this new lawn tool (left). It has a tapered, heat-treated tool steel blade that cuts through healthy sod like a razor to remove a 3" replacement plug, leaving root structure intact and growth uninterrupted. To repair a bare or damaged spot, simply depress cutter, twist handle, and remove; then insert a healthy plug and step on it. \$14.95 postpaid. For details, write: *Turf Cutters, Inc., Dept. PP, 1211 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, O. 44503.*

Wagon liner: If you own a station wagon, this new liner (left) will let you haul trash, sandy beach gear, camping equipment, etc. while keeping the interior clean, odor-free, unmarred. It's made of high-test strength corrugated board with a plastic waterproof coating, has a snap-latch feature for easy loading, measures 42" wide, 43" long, 18" high, folds flat for storage, fits any station wagon, and can be washed out with a hose after use. \$12.95. *Aerospace Commercial Corp., Dept. PP, 2502 Ash St., Palo Alto, Calif.*

Sea scooter: Here's a 7-foot sport boat (left) with a fiberglass hull and an in-board 6 hp motor that is capable of speeds from trolling (for fishing) to 26 mph. And it can neither sink nor capsize, claims the maker. The 135-pound craft will carry 1 or 2 people, can turn within its own radius, is equipped with built-in bumper cushion, built-in propeller guard, and automatic bilge pump. For complete information: *Sea Scooter, Inc., Dept. PP, 6652 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60645.*

Outdoor drinking fountain: Likely to save you a lot of kitchen traffic this summer, this new, all-metal fountain (left) with baked enamel finish attaches to any outdoor faucet and does not interfere with garden hose use. It's adjustable to any angle, has an inclined water jet, hygienic drain cup. \$6.95. *Camco, Dept. PP, 63 Gorham St., Somerville, Mass. 02144.*

Striped panel: Here's a new do-it-yourself fiberglass panel (below) suitable for patio and porch roof, fence, and awning. Decorative as well as durable—with multicolored broad stripes in soft tones

and contrasting narrow stripes—it can make an outdoor home improvement look like an extension of the home instead of an "add-on," claims the maker. The material is available in 8-, 10-, and 12-foot lengths, all 26 inches wide at about 50¢ a square foot. *Filon Co., Dept. PP, 12333 South Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.*

Double toaster: With a new "double 2-slice" electric toaster, you can toast either 2 or 4 slices as desired—and a separate thermostat dial for each pair of toasting elements is said to assure perfect toast every time. Also featured: a high pop-up mechanism designed to eliminate burnt fingers. \$22.95. For additional details: *Sentry Hardware Corp., Dept. PP, 33 Public Square Building, Cleveland, O. 44113.*

Bird screen: You can keep birds off your fruit and berry bushes with a new lightweight plastic netting designed to completely cover tree or bush without shutting out air, sunlight and rain needed for healthy growth. It's quickly removable for berry picking, unharmed by sprays, will last for many seasons. 6'x8': \$1.69. 12'x12': \$5.95. 12'x24': \$11.95. *Conved, Dept. PP, 332 Minnesota St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.*

Automatic wrist alarm: Latest in wrist watches for men is one with a self-winding movement that shows time of day, day of week, date of month—and can be set to wake you in the morning, time your barbecue cooking, remind you of appointments. It's housed in a non-corrosive stainless steel case, and guaranteed waterproof. \$135. *Seiko, Dept. PP, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.*

Pet comb: Grooming your dog or cat should be easier with this 10"-long comb (below). Tiny teeth at one end are designed to remove dead, shedding hair without pulling; a replaceable, safety-shielded blade on the other end removes snags, hurls and tangles. \$1.25 postpaid. *Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.*

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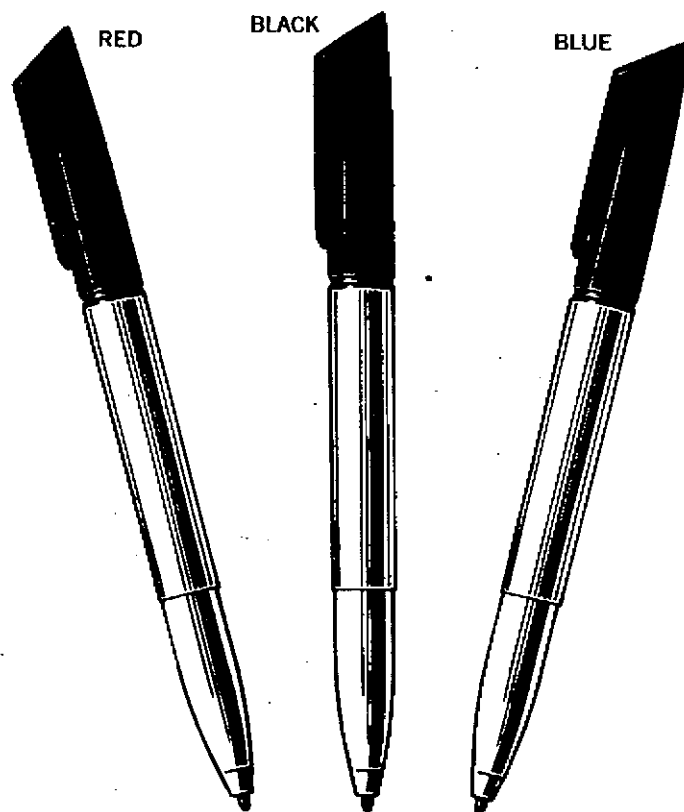


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First start

If your baby is being bottle-fed, ask your doctor about the Gerber® Baby Formula ... Modilac.™ It's a complete milk formula containing all the nutrients your baby needs in the early weeks. Protein. Iron. Important B-vitamins and vitamins A, C, D, E and B₆. Convenient, too—no carbohydrate to measure, no additional vitamins needed. All you add is the amount of boiled water your doctor recommends.



- Note: cuddling your baby when you feed him (or her) is not only comforting but gives him a sense of security.
- Babies have a way of knowing their own feeding needs. So when your baby indicates he's had enough, don't urge him to take more just because you can see how much is left in the bottle.

Second start

Another early food in a baby's diet: fruit juices, for the vitamin C they provide. Gerber Strained Orange Juice or Apple Juice are usually suggested as "starters" because they're single juices and well-tolerated by babies. Both are rich in vitamin C...needed for sound gums and other body tissues. As baby advances, he'll enjoy the wide variety of Gerber combination juices such as Orange-Apricot, Apple-Cherry and several more. All equally rich in vitamin C.



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Fremont, Michigan 49412



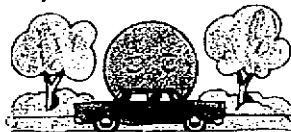
Babygro® Sunsuit by Kapax (A Gerber subsidiary)—at department stores and infant shops.



With a little advance planning, most babies adjust easily to travel. Whether it's for picnics, vacation or family visits, these hints may help make those trips smooth-going:

Car cues

• If it's a short trip, try driving in the cool of the morning or evening to avoid midday heat.



• A damp cloth (carried in foil) is a happy thought for an occasional cooling "facial." Extra Gerber Baby Shirts will be welcome changes for soaking up perspiration.

• Then take a couple of cans of Gerber Fruit Juices for refreshment. Some Gerber Teething Biscuits for a teether. Junior Cookies for a toddler.

Dan Gerber on the difference in green beans

"Our agricultural research experts work continuously with farmers to improve the quality of your baby's vegetables. For example, over a period of years they experimented with a number of green bean varieties to develop a superior strain. As a result, the beans we use at Gerber have more flesh and flavor...less fiber than most other green beans. "Why do we do all this? Because your baby's nutritional well-being is our first concern. It's money well-invested."



TODDLER SALAD SUGGESTION
Add one jar of Gerber Strained Carrots to a 3-oz. box of orange-flavored gelatin. Reduce water stated on package to 1½ cups. Makes a colorful, refreshing change for giving a toddler his vegetables.



Good traveling companions

On the way or at your destination, cereal is still a baby or toddler mainstay. Good way to travel "light" is to buy Gerber Cereal Sixes. This convenient package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and two Oatmeal.

All are enriched with iron and B-vitamins. They're rich in calories, too, for needed summer-activity energy.

Important: Gerber prepares infant formulas, cereals and over 100 baby foods. Comfortable, durable, babywear, too.

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Parade • May 19, 1968



Eggplant Patrice

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Dear Miss Merriman:

Mayville, N.Y.

On May 20, 1951, I cut out the recipe for "Eggplant Patrice" and have given this recipe to many of my friends who love eggplant. I never knew any way to prepare eggplant except to coat it with crumbs and egg and fry it—so I thought you might like to publish the recipe again, for others like me.

Just think—I've had this recipe nearly 17 years—I thought you'd like to know. Keep on publishing those yummy recipes that I and many, many more people enjoy.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Irvin L. Wright

Rave letters like Mrs. Wright's deserve our immediate attention. So here again is the recipe for Eggplant Patrice, given to us 17 years ago this month by opera star Patrice Munsel. We know you will enjoy this dish as much as Mrs. Wright and her friends, and maybe you too will treasure it for years to come.

Eggplant Patrice

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1 small eggplant | Seasoning (salt, pepper, garlic salt, |
| 4 medium tomatoes, sliced | sugar, monosodium glutamate) |
| 2 medium green peppers, chopped | $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, |
| 2 medium onions, chopped | sliced $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick |

Slice unpeeled eggplant about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Parboil until partially tender. Place layer of eggplant slices in large casserole. Add a layer of sliced tomatoes. Fill spaces with a mixture of chopped green peppers and onions. Sprinkle lightly with each of the seasonings. Add a layer of cheese. Repeat until casserole is filled, ending with cheese. Cover; bake at 400° until steaming (about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour). Remove cover, reduce heat to 350°, cook until eggplant is tender and sauce thick and golden (about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour). Makes 6 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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Sizes: 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



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Style 388 - SQUARE MISS: 100% cotton poplin skirt. A smart everyday dress. Two large patch pockets. Button trim. Has back zipper. Washable. Colors: Orange, Blue or Green.

Style 499 - THE PANT-DRESS: 100% cotton woven checks. Enticing lace trim at Cowl neck and pocket flaps. Sleeveless. For sports, housework. Back zippered. 2 large pockets. Washable. Colors: Green or Blue.

Style 421 - CONTRAST DRESS: Fascinating contrasting front kick pleats. Fine slim-line tailoring, enhanced by saddle stitching and button trim. 100% Rayon Linen. Back Zipper. Washable. Colors: Navy or Turquoise with White kick pleats.



Style 232 - THE SKIMMER: Permanent Press (Avril rayon/Avlin polyester). Permanent knife-pleated skirt. New hip-high pockets and slim-line cut. Sleeveless, square cut collar. Back zipper, washable. Colors: Pink/Orange, Green/Gold. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Now \$9.99.

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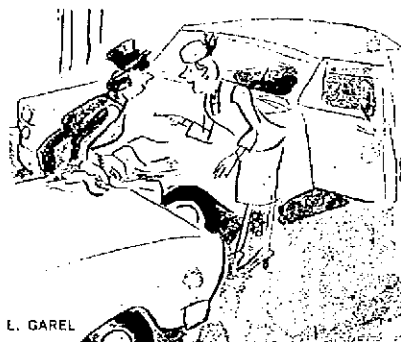
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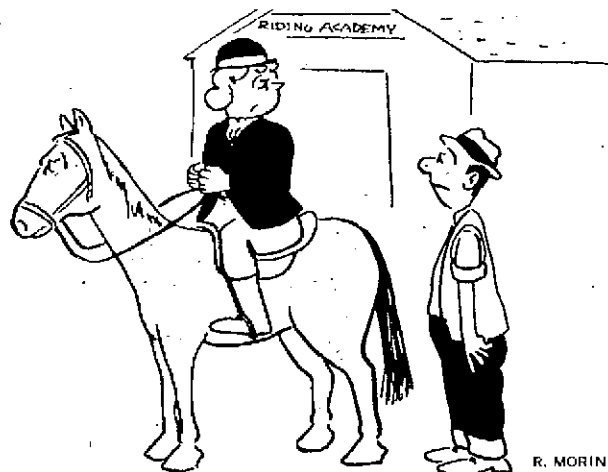
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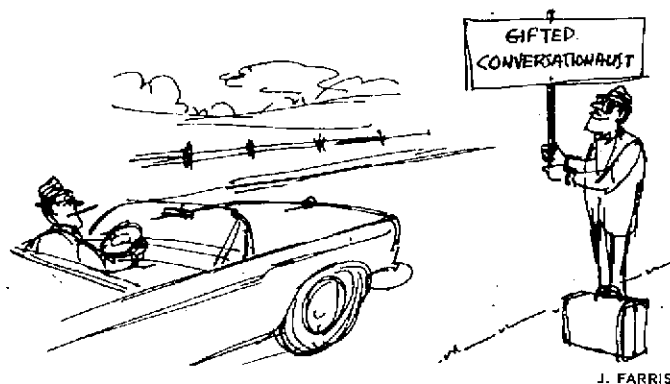
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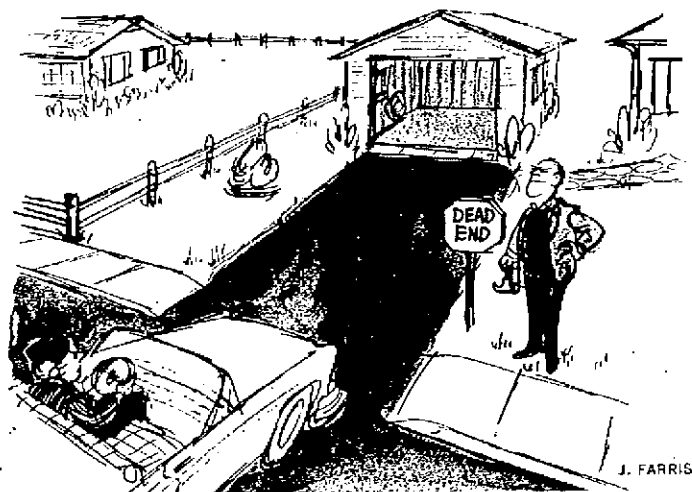


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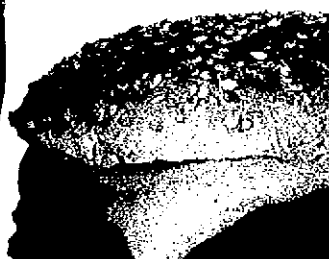


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Chicago's pioneering Rumor Central tries to contain riots and quiet jittery nerves by squelching rumors during civil disorder.

THE EXPLOSIVE POWER OF RUMORS

by John Molleson

One day last summer, Tampa, Fla., sweltered in 94-degree heat, and a humid breeze ruffled the bay. At 5:30 p.m., a block from the waterfront, a photo supply warehouse was burglarized. Two policemen spotted three fleeing Negro youths and gave chase. Moments later, an officer caught up with a youth named Martin Chambers and ordered him to halt. The youth dashed toward a fence; the officer whipped out his pistol and fired. As the bullet struck, Chambers reached for the top of the fence. Spectators, rushing up, assumed he had been shot in that position. They spread the rumor that a Negro had been shot with his hands up. Crowds gathered, rocks were thrown, fires were set—and the Tampa riots went on for three days.

A few weeks later, another rumor swept Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Busloads of Negroes were said to be massing to raid the white community. Police received calls from volunteers armed to fight. Whites lined up at sporting goods stores to buy guns and ammunition. One frantic businessman demanded that the National Guard be summoned to protect his plant. It took Police Chief George Matias and Negro leaders four apprehensive days to cool the city and a riot never developed.

Last summer and this spring, in Detroit, Tampa, Cincinnati, Washington, wherever riots have occurred or threatened, rumor has played an ugly, insidious role. "No riot occurs without rumors to incite, accompany and intensify violence," wrote the late Gordon Allport of Harvard, considered the foremost authority on the nature of rumor. The recent report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders says, "Rumors significantly aggravated tension and disorder in more than 65 percent" of the riots studied. Indeed, rumor has proved such an incendiary element in rioting that several cities—notably Chicago and Detroit—have set up special mechanisms to deal with it.



Flames gut stores in last summer's Detroit riot, in which 43 died. The riot was inflamed by rumors a man had been bayoneted.

But the explosive power of rumor is not limited to summer-time riots—nor to the present day. Nero spread the rumor that the Christians set fire to Rome, and Hitler that Communists had burned the Reichstag. In a political year, rumors are rife: one candidate already has been the target of a whispering campaign, and in 1960, the false rumor was spread that John F. Kennedy had been married before. In suburban communities, rumors often spread of a "dope scandal at the high school," and in one case a bond issue was defeated because of a false report that a new building was to include a lavish and unneeded swimming pool. The death of one or another prominent person is frequently bruited about. And in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy, all sorts of wild rumors crackled across the country: that the whole Cabinet had been shot, that Communists had taken over the capital, etc.

On a Sunday evening in 1938, a rumor had the whole nation in an uproar. Orson Welles broadcast a very realistic account of a landing by Martians in New Jersey. Incredibly, it threw millions of listeners into a panic. They telephoned the news to friends, who then turned on their radios and heard the "bulletins" themselves. The commotion was greatest in New Jersey. Those who looked out of their windows and saw streams of holiday traffic bound for New York City assumed that people were fleeing. Those who saw no cars believed it was because roadblocks had already been erected against the invaders.

Hiroshima irony

During World War II, there was a Japanese city that had never been bombed. Ironically, it was Hiroshima. But before the A-bomb fell, rumors persisted in Japan that Hiroshima had been spared because the mother of then-Vice President Truman was a resident of the city.

Nowadays, of course, rumors spread more quickly than in the past, thanks to the telephone. But essentially they are the same as always—falsehoods masquerading as truth.

Why do we believe rumors and want to spread them? Dr. Kurt Back, social psychologist of Duke University, says it is because rumors help us explain certain emotions or situations. The murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the disorders that followed created a climate in which rumor flourished. If such things can happen why not believe other strange things you may have heard? The Hiroshima rumor, says Dr. Back, was a way of making sense of an unusual situation—that Hiroshima had not been bombed while much of the rest of Japan was being pounded.

Rumors are spread because we have a powerful instinct to share the story and want the prestige of being the first to know. In the office, your first impulse will be to tell the boss. "Did you see it?" he may ask. "No, but my sister did." Ask the sister, and she'll say, "No, but my cousin did." Ask the cousin, and he'll refer you to his buddy. Rumors are always second hand.

continued

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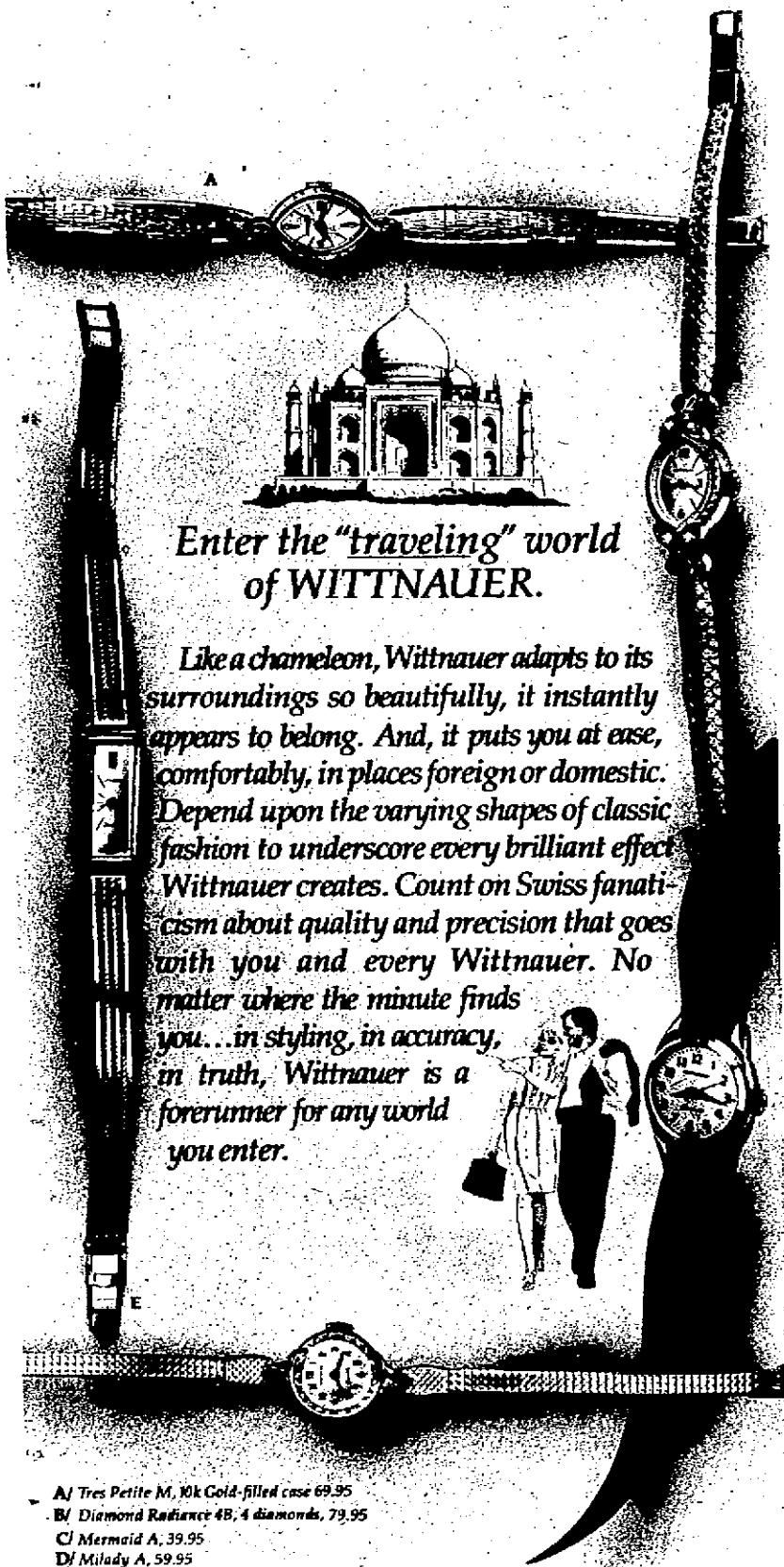
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RUMORS *continued*

They arise more easily in times of confusion and stress, like the present, and they feed on our emotions — hates, fears, frustrations and desires. Sometimes, they are directed against certain individuals and groups. In the case of Nero and the Christians, and Hitler and the Communists, the rumors were deliberately planted, but most of them seem to rise spontaneously, and gain their greatest currency when people find themselves suddenly out of tune with their surroundings — as in a riot.

Study at Brandeis

The role of rumor in last summer's riots has yet to be intensively analyzed. On the campus of Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., the new Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence hopes eventually to feed computers with all sorts of information about riots — rumors, times of day, temperature, triggering incidents, etc.—and find relationships that may help in predicting violence.

Center officials note that rumors are obviously not the sole cause of riots. Their causes are many, and deep-seated. But once riots have begun, rumors can make them worse.

The Center's preliminary findings, according to Miss Terry Knopf, research associate, indicate there is a pattern to

them. First, there are general and vague predictions of impending trouble. "Whites," "Negroes," "Army" or "police" are said to be arming and preparing. These reports keep tension high. Next come specific rumors that prepare and trigger action. In last year's Newark riot, a rumor that a cabbie had been beaten to death helped spark the disturbance. During the Chicago riot, a spate of fantastic and feverish rumors — "A mob of 50,000 is gathering in Grant Park"—hindered police work, alarmed citizens, kept the action fast and furious.

It was to try to combat such a dangerous pattern that Chicago last summer established a "Rumor Central" specifically to squelch potentially dangerous whispers. The system has since been copied by other cities.

An agency of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, Rumor Central consists of a telephone hookup manned 24 hours a day, field workers who gather factual information with which to combat rumors, others who try to spread the truth in danger areas. The Central phone number is widely advertised in the press and on TV, and people are urged to call and check the truth of any reports they heard.

The system met its first big test in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Rumor Central was be-



Rumor Central's Edmund Brooks was posted at Chicago Police Headquarters during the riot. His reports, each five minutes, gave Central the facts.



Rumor Central's James Foree and Jack Woltjen (left) get first-hand reports on riot's aftermath. Knowledge of neighborhoods and their leaders helps them check rumor during riots.

sieged with calls. Two telephone lines quickly proved inadequate, and three others were added. Thousands of calls continued to swamp the lines, while delays ran to a matter of hours. Ten lines finally were opened, and volunteers brought in from seminaries throughout the city. For the three days of the riot, 15 people answered the calls, 24 hours a day.

"It's really a simple technique," said James E. Burns, Central director. "We answer questions, calm people, deny rumors, allay fears and try to protect people by keeping them out of the danger zones. We have to have the trust of the public, and we must have accurate information about what's going on."

'Reporter' stationed

Rumor Central stationed its own "reporter" at police headquarters during the riots, and its regular staff of ten field workers kept watch on the streets. Burns recognizes that the organization scarcely halted the rioting, but hopes it may have contained and localized it.

At the height of the riot, one call came from officials in neighboring Joliet, Ill.,

wanting to know how to set up a Rumor Central. Burns told them that a Central requires a staff of competent, intelligent people who know the city intimately and are calm, friendly and self-possessed. Many of the calls came from people who simply wanted to speak to a fellow human being at a time when their world was topsy-turvy. One caller had a curious request: "What are the latest rumors?"

Actually, it wasn't a completely foolish question. Dr. Back believes that rumors can be used effectively to counter riots. Rumors of peace, order, quiet and racial cooperation might prove more than helpful. After the death of Dr. King, Dr. Back said, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York spread the rumor that New York City was quiet. By covering up actual violence on Friday night, he said, the Mayor probably stopped outbreaks of arson and looting on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

It's something to consider when you hear your next rumor, as you surely will. If it seems harmful, keep a tight lip, or think twice, before passing it along. Send a ferocious rumor into a receptive ear, and you could get a riot in return.

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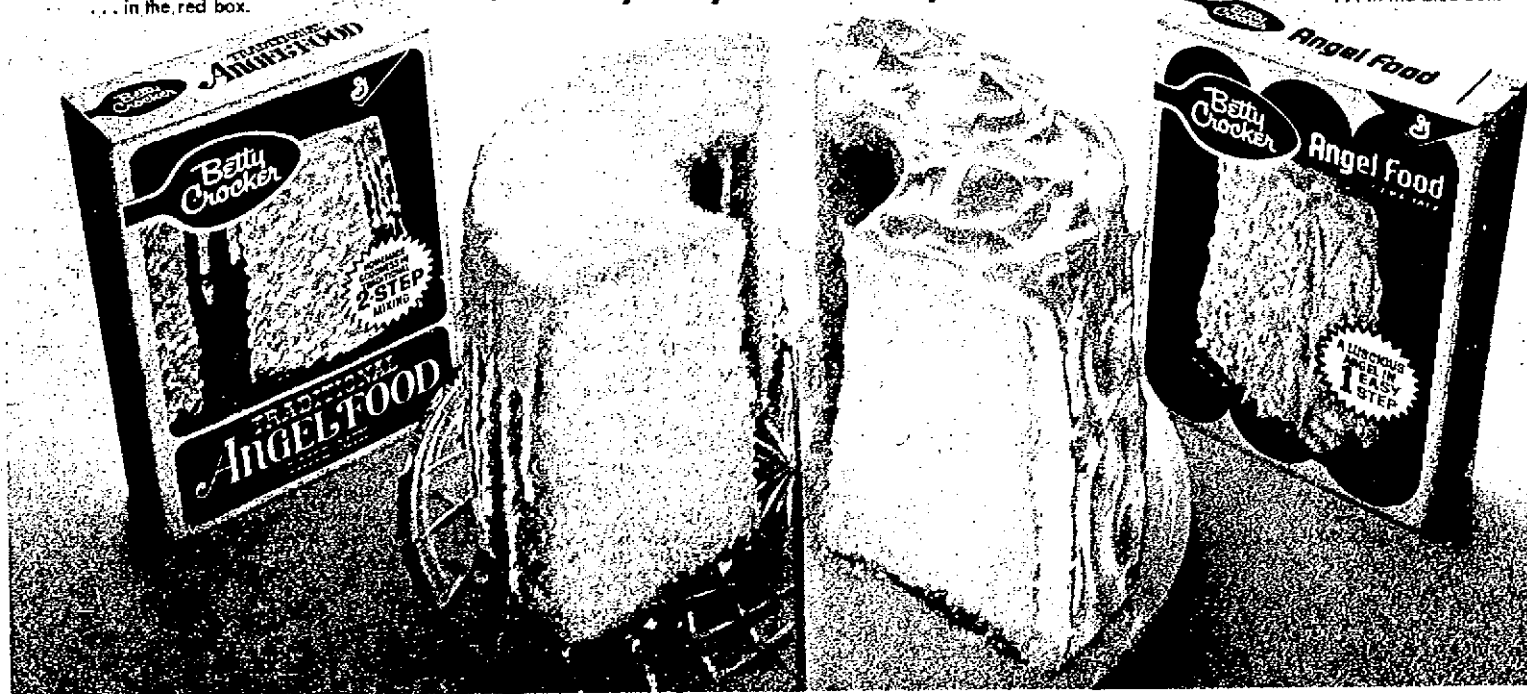
Which side of the Angels are you on?

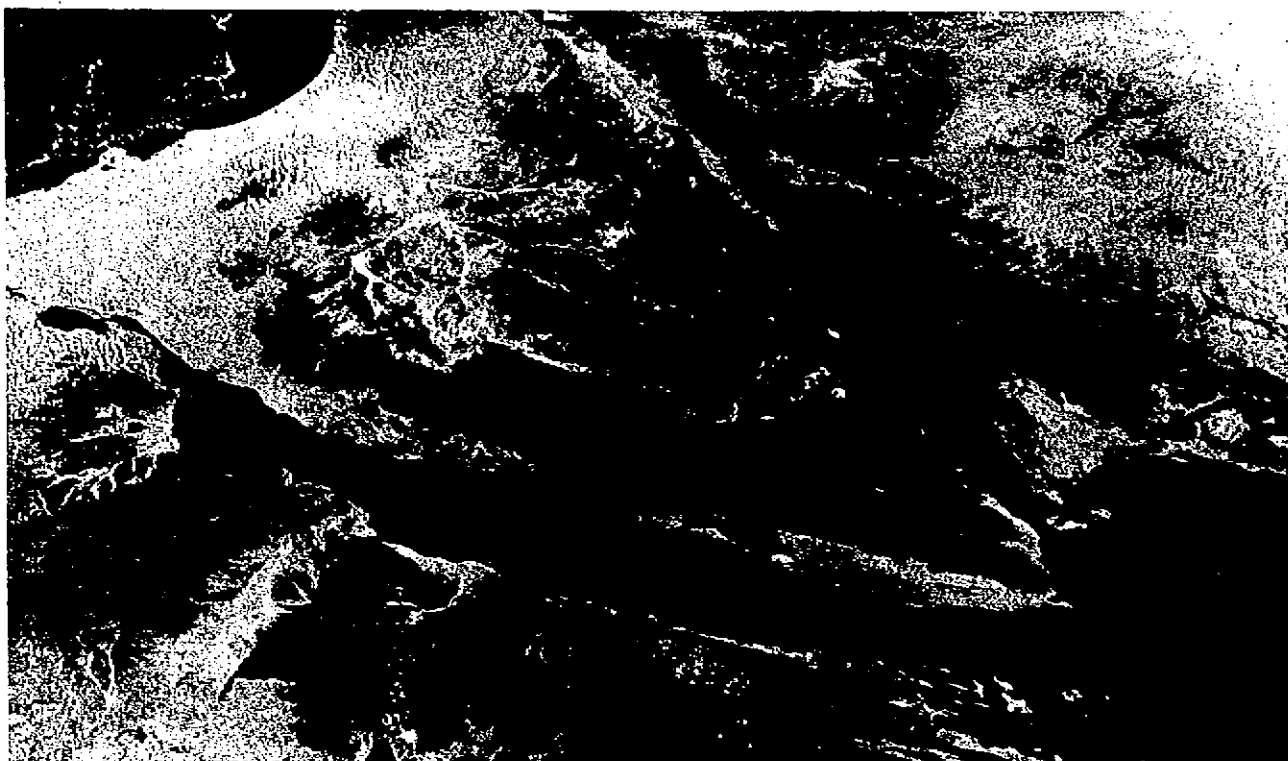
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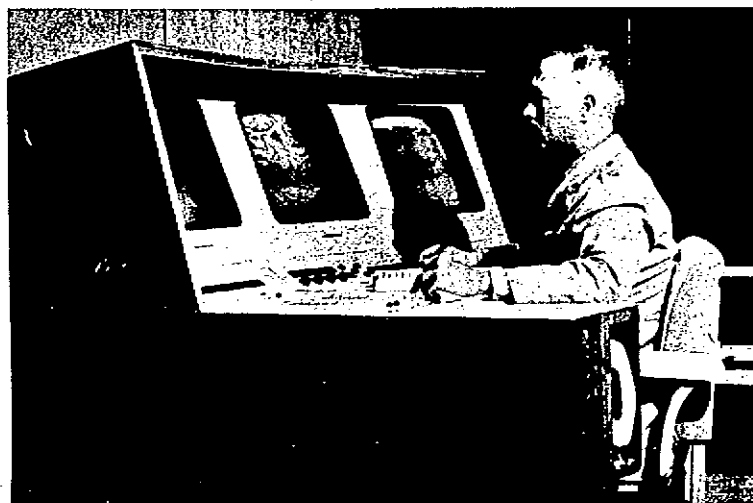


View of Middle East from 175 miles up shows quality of today's aerial photos. At top left is Mediterranean; center is battlefield of Sinai Penin-

sula; right center, disputed Gulf of Aqaba. Both U.S. and Soviets followed Arab-Israeli fighting last June via their "spy in the sky" satellites.

SPIES IN THE SKY

by James D. Snyder



At test center in Sunnyvale, Calif., officer at console directs, tracks launch of Samos satellite. Photo data can be displayed on TV and on wall-sized screens across the room.

Early one morning this week near the arctic Russian village of Plesetsk, a Vostok rocket will shatter the icy air as it thunders off a launch pad and disappears over the northern horizon. Once it has pierced the black silence of space, the huge booster rocket will discharge a round two-ton capsule on a 17,000 m.p.h. orbit around the earth.

To the outside world, the satellite will be identified only as the latest of the "Kosmos" series — a broad cover name for some 200 multipurpose launches that began in March 1962. But the chain of North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) tracking stations will quickly spot it as a reconnaissance satellite, one of at least 85 orbited by the U.S.S.R. since that date.

Like its predecessors, the Kosmos capsule will complete a north-south polar orbit every 90 minutes, varying between 200 and 125 miles from earth. Each time it passes over selected Free World military-space installations a signal from the "Cosmodrome" space complex at Plesetsk will set its powerful cameras awhirl. After about eight days, when gravity has pulled the satellite down from its low orbit, a parachute will deploy and guide it gently into the Soviet recovery zone in arid Kazakhstan.

Despite the fact that NORAD will have tracked the flight over U.S. territory at least a hundred times, the incident will go unmentioned by official Washington. With a spy satellite program of its own that predates Kosmos and boasts almost twice as many launches, the U.S. is hardly in a position to protest.

Another reason: both countries have been willing to overlook the prickly

issue of territorial violations from space in view of the practical gains derived from peeping at each other's missile installations, troop movements, and air bases. The fact is that the tacit agreement between the United States and the U.S.S.R. to permit reciprocal satellite reconnaissance has done more to keep the two great powers in check than any formal treaty to date.

There was even a time when air inspection might have been part of a U.S.-Soviet treaty. It was during the July 1955 Geneva Summit Conference that President Eisenhower surprised the world by proposing an "Open Skies" method of policing disarmament by air reconnaissance. Khrushchev attacked it immediately as a devious American espionage plot. Still, Eisenhower pleaded for acceptance of the plan for more than a year. In late 1956, his final appeal exhausted, he reluctantly authorized flights over Soviet territory of a revolutionary, top secret military plane capable of precision high altitude photos. It was dubbed the U-2.

Only four years later, when the crash of Francis Gary Powers put an end to U-2 flights over Russia, the manned reconnaissance method was already nearing obsolescence. Its successor was a remote-controlled orbiting satellite whose photos from 100 miles in space could almost match those taken by U-2's at 15 miles. Nicknamed "Samos," for Satellite and Missile Observations Systems, it was first successfully orbited on Jan. 31, 1961—just eight months after the U-2 incident.

At first, Samos shots were announced

continued

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SKY SPIES *continued*

publicly by the Pentagon and often mentioned in the press. Then suddenly in early 1962, the entire program was clamped under military secrecy, to be known only thereafter by the innocuous title: "Air Force Program 720A."

Today, despite the continued secrecy, it is possible to piece together enough of this sprawling jigsaw puzzle to give an inkling of the amazing way it has changed the worldwide game of espionage. It is known, for example, that the Air Force's Space Systems Division is responsible for Samos and that Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. is the prime contractor. Launchings, usually involving Atlas-Agena or Thor rocket boosters, take place every three weeks or so at Vandenberg Air Base or adjacent Port Arguello 160 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Once aloft, the 22-by-5-foot package (including both the rocket second stage and the payload capsule) is placed in a 17,000 m.p.h. polar orbit that may vary between 100 and 300 miles from earth. Like its Kosmos cousin, Samos conserves power by remaining silent until commanded from the ground to begin photographing, thus extending its film supply to about 20 days.

Midair retrieval

Once the film is spent, the satellite makes a final pass over the Pacific, ejecting the film pack on orders of a computer at ground control. Shortly after the special container bursts through the fiery reentry into the atmosphere, parachutes deploy at about 55,000 feet, followed within seconds by a midair snatch by one of the precision retrieval planes from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. In rare cases when the Air Force team muffs a catch, the lost film pack is self-destructed soon after splashing into the ocean.

Final rendezvous for retrieved film is a highly classified building not far from Air Force Space Systems headquarters in Los Angeles, where, after high-speed automatic developing and scanning, specially schooled "image interpreters" analyze what Samos saw for the U. S. intelligence community.

This, of course, is an unofficial report on Samos. Finding out just what spy satellites do and how well they transmit is highly speculative. To add to the mystery, Samos apparently involves two types of satellites: one for picture taking and one for electronic eavesdropping. The latter, known as "Farret," performs a job not unlike that of the ill-fated ship *Pueblo*. Operating in space, a Farret can pick up radio and radar signals between two stations on earth, or between a ground station and an orbiting spacecraft.

Sizing up the Samos photographic satellite is especially difficult, mainly be-

cause rapid technological breakthroughs produce continual changes. From 1961 to 1963, Samos apparently depended wholly on the midair retrieval and on-ground processing routine—often at a risk of losing several days between the time a photo was snapped and refined analysis reached the intelligence community. Then, sometime during 1963 live color television was employed. It could be scanned instantly on big screens at the Air Force Satellite Control Facility in Sunnyvale, Calif., and then ejected as a film pack for later analysis. Today there's evidence of a successor system under development which would enable the satellite to change altitude and orbital plane in order to reach a desirable photo target quickly. There is even indication of still another concept in the works—a "synchronous orbit" satellite that could hover constantly over a single target.



Vladimir Komarov's fatal test flight was pinpointed by NORAD tracking stations.

How good are Samos photos? Again, the answer is elusive, chiefly because of constant improvements. An indication of how fast they've come can be seen in three examples. In 1962, Khrushchev's son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubei, then editor of *Izvestia*, told foreign newsmen he had seen "Western" reconnaissance photos sharp enough to perceive the *Izvestia* building from an orbit over Moscow. A year later, the American nuclear physicist Ralph E. Lapp spoke of "orbital intelligence techniques" that would soon be able to show "automobiles on the streets of Moscow." Last year, a leading aerospace journal indicated that satellite cameras may now be able to distinguish items "down to the width of a garden hose."

Great changes are also taking place in film analysis. The "character recognition machine" can distinguish between objects such as trees and trucks. Automatic scanners, aided by high-speed computers, can "read" miles of filmstrips in minutes and alert human interpreters to

unusual findings.

The Samos reconnaissance system, coupled with NORAD's worldwide satellite tracking facilities, have scored some remarkable intelligence gathering "scoops." Typical is how they spotted and traced the tragic flight of Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov on April 23, 1967. In the preceding weeks, NORAD stations had tracked four secret Kosmos orbitings, indicating that they were test shots for an eventual manned flight. This was confirmed in mid-April, when Samos photos over the giant Soviet Cosmodrome at Tyuratam, Kazakhstan, revealed an upright Vostok booster surrounded by a beehive of activity. Follow-up visits by Farret satellites revealed that a manned flight was indeed in the making, that its name would be Soyuz I, and that Cosmonaut Komarov would be communicating to ground control under the code name "Rubin."

On April 23, hours before the Soviet people were told Soyuz I had been orbited, NORAD tracking stations had computed its orbital circuit at 88.6 minutes and its distance from earth at between 125 and 140 miles, and its weight at between 12,000 and 14,000 pounds. What's more, NORAD even had an accurate picture of the satellite—thanks to a system called Radar Signature Analyst (RSA) which uses pinpoint radar to trace the features of objects in orbit.

NORAD reveals trouble

Many intelligence observers felt Soyuz I was meant to be just the first craft in a Soviet space spectacular involving two or more. Whatever the mission, it was never completed. Although the Russians mentioned no initial trouble, NORAD trackers soon learned that all was not A-Okay with the capsule's altitude and fuel control. Later, snatches of conversation between "Rubin" and ground control revealed that Komarov fought for control of his craft for three orbits before attempting reentry during the 18th circuit. Ironically, the risky reentry procedure was completed successfully, only to have the capsule's parachute become entangled, plunging Komarov to his death.

Based on incidents like this, few would doubt the superhuman capabilities of satellite reconnaissance, nor its dramatic impact on intelligence gathering. Yet, the picture wouldn't be complete without pointing out that photo satellites, at least, also have their limitations. The two biggest barriers are darkness and cloud cover.

Another limit on a satellite's useful life is its film capacity—about 20 days for Samos and eight for Kosmos. Even so, there's enough film to create still another problem: miles of useless photos. While automatic character recognition machines have cut the cost of scan-

ning, there is still no question that satellite film intelligence carries a fancy price tag both in dollars and rubles.

Yet, judging by the programs' continued expansion, reconnaissance satellites are well worth the cost (around \$300 million a year for our own effort). Besides helping the U.S. assess Soviet space capabilities, they've helped improve worldwide intelligence gathering in these areas:

ASSESSING NUCLEAR POWER. Samos tipped off the U.S. five years ago that Red China was building a gaseous diffusion plant to produce atomic explosives. Since then, it's told us of each impending Chinese A-bomb explosion.

ANTI-MISSILE SYSTEMS. It was Samos which confirmed to the Pentagon that anti-missile defenses were being erected around Leningrad.

SHIPBUILDING. High-fenced, restricted shipbuilding locations are no barrier to the satellite camera. Example: a report from Samos showing Russia's first aircraft carrier under construction.

TROOP MANEUVERS AND WEAPONS TESTS. Samos is capable of watching Nasser's armies train with their new Soviet equipment in the Arabian Desert, just as it can monitor large troop concentrations around the world.

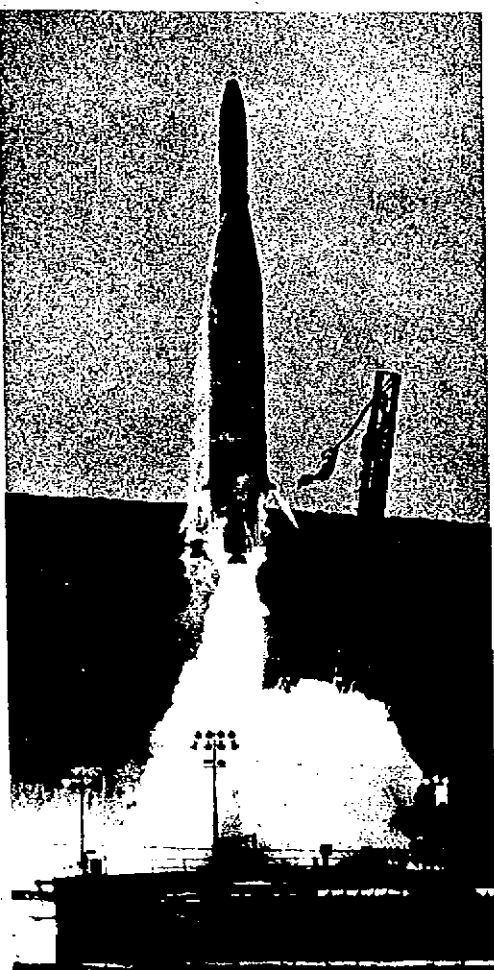
SHIP POSITIONS. Samos can keep daily tabs on foreign fleets; at times, it's even been able to spot single Soviet satellite tracking or electronic eavesdropping vessels masquerading as fishing trawlers.

Obviously the dividends paid by spy spics don't accrue only to one side. Presumably, Kosmos satellites have monitored U.S. military developments such as air base construction and fleet positions.

Is there a "sky spy" race to match the space and military rivalry between America and Russia? Not officially. But if there were, the U. S. would appear to be well ahead. Besides our having launched twice as many satellites, it also appears that the Soviets are hampered by the absence of a worldwide tracking system, by the lack of aircraft carriers for sea recoveries, and by the fact that their camera range and clarity don't yet match that of Samos.

If the spy satellite race accelerates, there's already evidence that it could well result in "anti" systems not unlike the Anti-Ballistic Missile System now on Pentagon planning boards. Prototypes already developed here (and possibly in Russia) include an electronic device to jam unwelcome satellites and a patrol-type satellite that could approach an orbiting interloper and wrap tentacle-like arms around it — either plunging it to destruction or bearhugging it in space until a manned vehicle could rendezvous for a look-see.

Still, it's unlikely that such measures will ever become operational. Reason:



Samos is launched from Navy's California base. Its cameras are able to scan world.

kidnapping and killing one side's sky spy would only invite retaliation from the other.

But there are deeper reasons, too. First, neither system involves weapons. Second, it is not clear how satellites may infringe territorial sovereignty. The Soviets seem to have agreed tacitly with the House Committee on Science and Astronautics that "space is free for general use, as are the high seas. . . ."

A third reason involves the ominous threat of Red China. Both the U. S. and the Soviet Union realize that the actions of this belligerent, unpredictable nation must somehow be monitored, and that with the exception of a few U-2 flights flown from Taiwan, spy satellites represent the only consistent way to penetrate the bamboo curtain.

Fourth — and perhaps most important — is the private acknowledgement by leaders of both sides that "escalation" of satellite reconnaissance only increases the interchange of strategic knowledge, hence checking each side in the long drawn out game of military chess.

Six years ago, after his war of nerves with Khrushchev which resulted in the Soviet pledge to pull missiles out of Cuba, President Kennedy remarked that in the long run, "the camera, I think, is going to be our best inspector." History, it seems is already proving him right.

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This space contributed by the publisher



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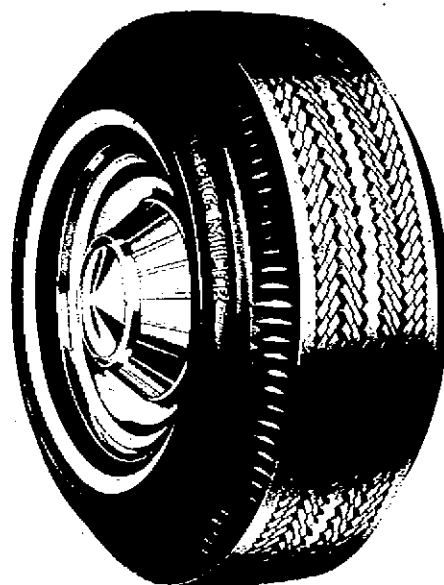
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Parade • May 19, 1968



Mary Martin at New York home. She's now making nationwide tour in the Broadway hit "I Do, I Do" with Robert Preston.

A LESSON I LEARNED FROM LIFE

BY MARY MARTIN

A fine English actress, Diana Wynyard, once told me: "You learn something from every experience — but it never fits the next one."

That's true enough. But if there's one lesson I've learned both on and off the stage which can be applied to a great many things, it is this: Be as honest as you can in any situation, no matter what. Be honest with your audience, be honest with your children, and with yourself.

I know I always tried to be honest with my children. My son Larry Hagman, who now is a very successful television actor, and I didn't communicate very well during his teenage years. Finally, I said to him: "Always be honest with me, and I'll be the same with you. Whatever you may do, please let me know."

Well, when he was about 15 years old and we were living in Connecticut, he didn't come home one night. We were going frantic when he telephoned at 1 a.m. and said: "I'm in New York, in Greenwich Village. I didn't intend to call you, but I said I'd be honest with you. I'm down here with a group of friends, and we're having a good time. I'm going to stay out all night, but I called to tell you I'm all right."

The next day he came home, and I never asked him what he did that night. Nor have we mentioned it since.

But I'm glad he was honest with me. I think half the revolt of the young people today is because they haven't been told the truth, or taught to face realities. You can't fool children—or, if you can, you can only do it once. You have to tell it to them the way it is.

I think, too, that the problem is the same throughout the world, and that it has gone on since the beginning of time. I think the kids who are in revolt today will eventually settle down, and face the same problems with their children. And once again, honesty will be the answer.

About the time I was playing in *South Pacific*, my husband, Richard Halliday, came upon a Chinese proverb that I liked so much I needlepointed it into a rug that has lain on our living room floor ever since. It says:

"If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character.

"If there is beauty in the character there will be harmony in the home.

"If there is harmony in the home there will be order in the nation.

"When there is order in the nation there will be peace in the world."

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STORE COUPON

YOUR OWN CHATEAU—CHEAP

by George Barris

CASTLE for sale. Authentic French chateau, six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths. Built in 1759, recently restored. Superb site, 2½ acres, wooded. Americans welcome to apply. \$47,000. Worth more.

It's not castles in the air that Bernard Benson, an electronics and missiles millionaire, formerly of Malibu Beach,

Calif., is selling in the fabulously beautiful Dordogne Valley, in southwestern France. But they *are* dream houses—ideal hideouts for people like him, who have chucked the tumult and shoving of competitive life and retired to one of the quietest valleys in Europe.

Benson has acquired 15 chateaus in the Dordogne, and is restoring them. He's not doing it for the money. "Actual-

ly, it's a hobby," says the 46-year-old, curly-haired, dynamic inventor. "It's fun. I've never enjoyed myself so much. In a private plane I've searched out these old chateaus, and I've driven through the back roads of Dordogne. I've found some real beauties. And now all sorts of people are seeking me out, offering to sell their old rundown places."

Benson's vintage houses all command



A modernized room in a Dordogne chateau.

The MD twins

"Do you know what's double soft and double strong?"

My Teddy Bear.

No, silly, two-ply MD tissue!

Is it nice?

Of course. And you can buy two-ply MD tissue for the same price as most single-ply tissues.

I like my Teddy Bear better.

But two-ply MD is super soft and super strong!

But my Teddy Bear loves me!



Bernard Benson (l) shows off stone tower of restored chateau he is selling for \$125,000.

breath-taking views of the Dordogne Valley. He's already restored four of them, and is selling them at prices ranging from \$28,000 to \$125,000. Except for the \$28,000 chateau, the prices include furnishings. A restoration job takes from three to six months, with Benson employing special teams of workmen.

Benson got the idea when he moved into the Dordogne himself. He came there from California, where, he says, he had found that "there was no longer any correlation between happiness and making more money." Benson, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1946 with "lots of ideas but no money," amassed a fortune through his inventions, which include such varied devices as an automatic scorer for dart players, a battery-operated ballpoint pen and guided-missile controls. He holds rights on more than 100 inventions. "It's easy to make money," he insists. "All you have to do is think."

The simple life

In the Dordogne, he finds life simpler, quieter and more satisfying than in Malibu Beach. With his seven children, ranging in age from 8 to 24 (he's divorced), he lives in the 35-room ancient Chateau de Chasban, in a town called St. Leon-sur-Vézère 300 miles south of Paris. In restoring the chateau, he retained its old-world charm while modernizing its interior.

It was one of his Dordogne neighbors, a former Paris decorator named Pierre

Rouzier, who gave Benson the idea of becoming a chateau real-estate agent. Rouzier and his wife Agnes had also come there to escape modern pressures. They took a 15th-century chateau, modernized the interior, and after living in it three years sold it to a Dutch industrialist — and started to modernize another one. "That started me thinking," recalls Benson. "Here were two young people bursting with talent. All they needed was an angel who felt the way they did about restoring old stone houses — and rescuing people." Now they are working together on the projects.

Benson's most expensive chateau is in Turnac. It occupies three-quarters of an acre, and has a 280-foot frontage on the Dordogne River. Its main house includes a tower, and a guest house comes with it. Both houses are of stone, and there's a central oil heating system with such modern touches as a wall oven. It's a bargain at the price, claims Benson, and that goes for his other offerings, too.

Benson believes the beauty and comfort of the chateaus only partially explain their attractiveness. "It's not even a matter of the scenery," he explains. "It's a whole way of life that's different. Here life is carefree, barefoot, affectionate. It's an escape from the modern world and its false sense of values. I came here because I decided you can't do two things like living and working. So I gave up working!"

If anybody else wants to do the same, Mr. Benson has a nice house waiting for them.

What Do You Mean: "TO SIN IS TO DIE"?

A lot of people just don't believe St. Paul's warning that "the wages of sin is death."

Not when they see so many sinful scoundrels live to a ripe old age.

They conclude that the "death" referred to in the epistle to the Romans was a figure of speech, and that there really is no such monstrous punishment for those who sin.

Taking St. Paul's words literally, they contend, is responsible for the old-fashioned "hell-and-brimstone" concept of punishment for sin. And this concept, they add, doesn't make sense in these enlightened and sophisticated times.

St. Paul was not speaking, of course, of death in the physical sense. But neither was he speaking just figuratively. For the "death" to which he referred is more tragic and more to be feared than the inevitable ending of our mortal lives... and no less real.

"The wages of sin is death" to our friendship with God. It is our rejection of His love. It is our voluntary surrender of the right to eternal salvation which He offers us through the life and death of His own divine Son. The "sling" of death is a frightening

thing only if it finds us alienated from God, when truly "the wages of sin is death."

Sin is never a popular topic. And even when a sense of guilt troubles our conscience, we are apt to excuse and rationalize our weakness. To err is human, we say to ourselves. And the old-fashioned notion of sin doesn't fit today's standards of right and wrong. And it's so comforting to blame our lack of holiness on a disturbed emotional experience, environment and family background.

But whether we like it or not, the most important thing in life is to face up to the problems and consequences of sin. If you want to do that... if you are seeking the personal holiness that will keep God in your heart and your life... take a few minutes to read a new pamphlet we have just published and which we will send free upon your request.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Gilford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Gilford, star of the current Broadway musical triumph, *Cabaret*, is sure his comedy career began when as a boy in Brooklyn he "heard somebody tell a joke and get a big laugh." He ravenously devoured comedy and drama in the movies and New York's Yiddish theater, developed impressions of Rudy Vallee, Laurel and Hardy and George Jessel and began to enter amateur shows back in the 1930's. At 19 he went on the road in a revue, which folded, leaving him stranded, unpaid, in Portland, Me. Later tours of vaudeville and nightclubs were more successful. These days, movies, TV and the theater have first claim on Gilford's talents. He's appeared in such Broadway successes as *The Tenth Man* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and on film in *Enter Laughing* and his latest, *The Fixer*. Here are his favorite jokes:

A truck driver picked up a violin one day and played. It was so beautiful that all who heard him marveled. A committee of music lovers took him to the UN, where he began to play. In a few minutes a heated debate ended, the delegates became calm, peaceful and loving. The committee took him to battlefields and all who heard his music put down their weapons and hugged their enemies. Finally, he was brought to deepest Africa. As he played, the animals appeared—the elephant, the lion, the panther. Directly overhead, watching all of this, was the tiger, who sprang from a cliff and in one swallow gobbled up the musician and his instrument. The other animals screamed, "What have you done, you stupid tiger?"

"What? Eh? What did you say? You'll have to speak up . . . I'm deaf."

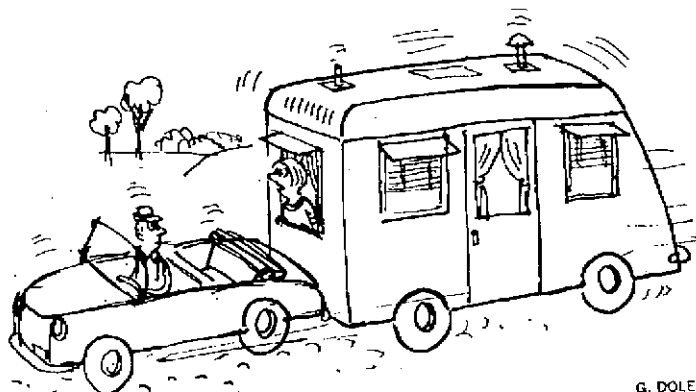
Actors always exaggerate, especially when it comes to the success of the shows they're in. A Shakespearean troupe was doing a tour of the West and in one very small town the night they were to perform a blizzard hit. They played, but the box-office receipts came to a grand total of \$11.15. When the company returned to New York, one of the leading actors went to the Lambs Club. During one of the typical competitive bull sessions he was asked how the tour went. "Oh, it was fine," he replied. "But in one town we played to the smallest box-office receipts in the history of Shakespeare: \$11.70!"

Once upon a time there lived a crab girl and a lobster boy who met and fell hopelessly in love. After a month's engagement the lobster decided to tell his mother about his love. "I want to marry this charming crab," he said. "But you know, my son, that these sort of marriages just never work out," she counseled. "You must realize that crab girls make terrible housekeepers, they walk sideways, are very ill tempered and your children will be either lobcrabs or crab-lobbs. Think seriously before you go rushing into a mixed marriage. I want you to be happy."

They married, nevertheless, and sure enough, just as the mother had predicted, the marriage didn't last because the crab girl was a bad housekeeper, walked sideways and was terribly ill tempered. He went back to mother, but a few weeks later he saw his wife walking straight toward him down the street. He ran to her and tried to embrace her, crying, "I miss you, I love you . . ." She shoved him aside, replying thickly:

"Get out of my way, can't you see I'm drunk?"

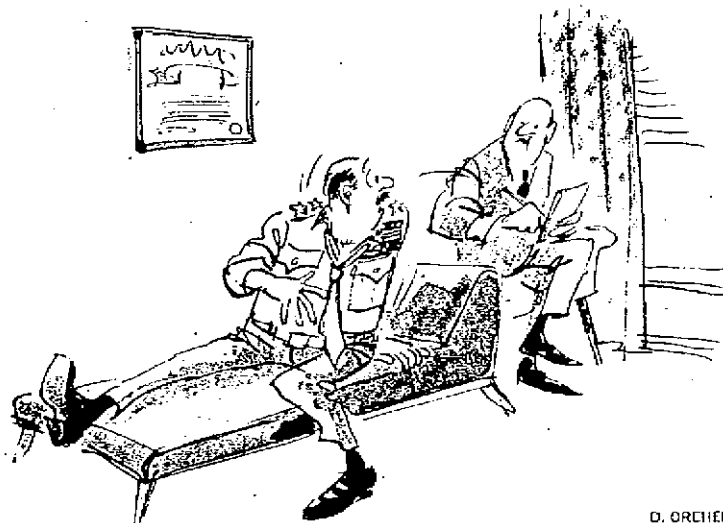
A man meets a friend walking down the street and says, "Hey, you want a free drink? Well, go into this bar and tell the bartender to give you a drink and when he asks for money, tell him you paid already." So the man goes in, orders a drink and when the bartender tries to collect, the man says, "Are you absentminded? I just paid you." The man leaves and bumps into one of his friends. He tells him about the free drink and the third gentleman tries for a free drink. "I'll have scotch and water," says the man. "You know, the strangest things have been happening," says the bartender. "There were two guys in here today just before you and they ordered drinks and then when it came time to pay me they both told me they had, and yet there's no money in my register." "Listen, buddy," said the man, "you have your troubles and I have mine, so just give me my change and let me go home."



G. DOLE

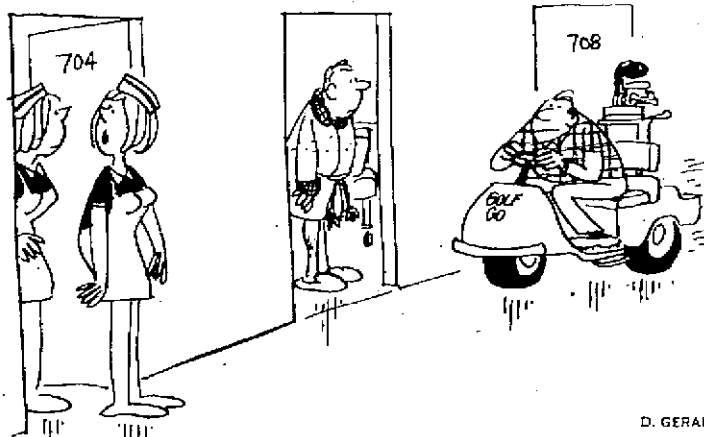
"Slow up. You're rearranging the furniture again."

it's to laugh



D. ORCTIEK

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D. GERARD

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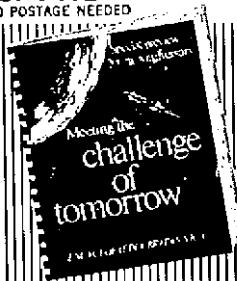
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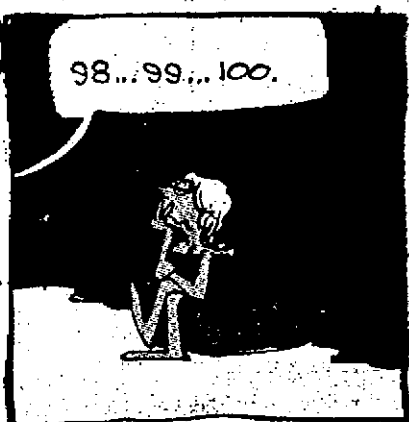
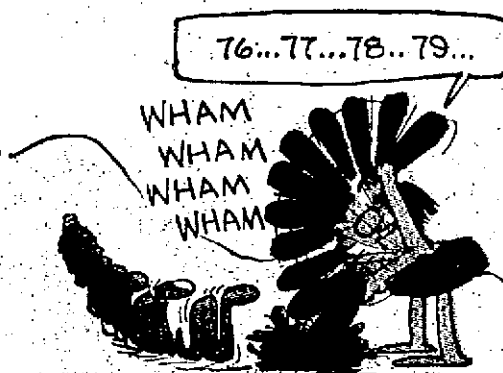
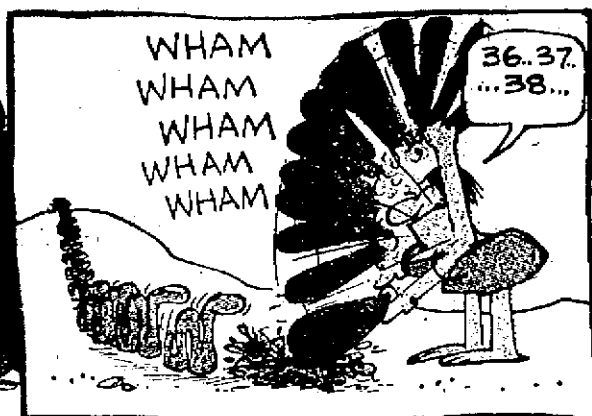


TIME TO PACK YOUR BAGS FOR A DATE WITH

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

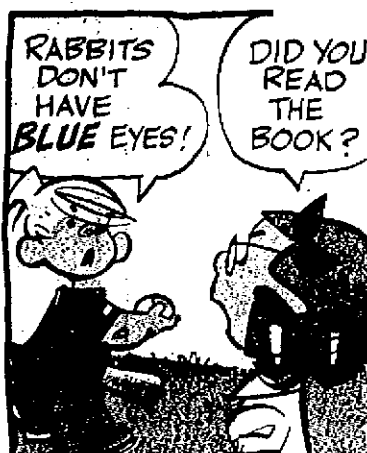
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



MARK TRAIL

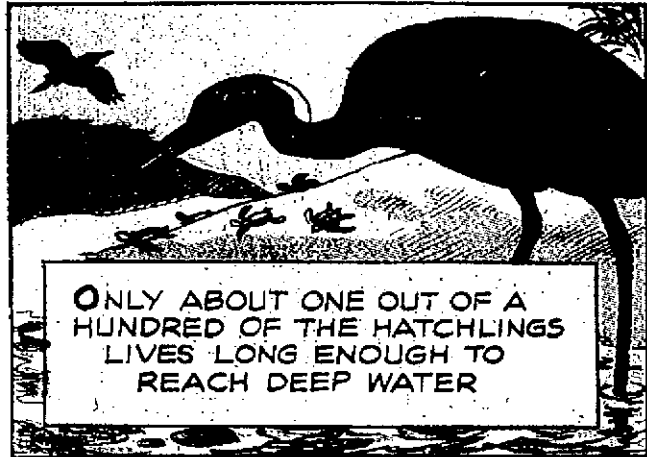
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE MIGHTY LEATHERBACK, A MODERN GIANT REACHING 1500 POUNDS OR MORE, STARTS LIFE IN A SAND-COVERED NEST



AFTER STRUGGLING TO GET OUT OF THE CLINGING SAND, THE BABY TURTLE MUST FACE A HOST OF HUNGRY ENEMIES



ONLY ABOUT ONE OUT OF A HUNDRED OF THE HATCHLINGS LIVES LONG ENOUGH TO REACH DEEP WATER



BUT WHEN FULLY GROWN THE 8-FOOT REPTILE IS NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH...

FOR HIS SNAPPING JAWS AND FLAILING FLIPPERS, ACCOMPANIED BY SAVAGE BELLOWES, DISCOURAGE EVEN HUMAN PREDATORS

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



I'M STARTIN' UP A TELEPHONE-ANSWERIN' BUSINESS CALLED 'POPSAPHONE.' I GIVES THE CUSTOMERS PERSONAL SERVICE IN NOTIN' THEIR MESSAGES!

POPSAPHONE!! AND—WHAT CUSTOMERS?



I PUTS AN AD IN THE PAPERS GIVIN' DETAILS... THERE'S THE FIRST REQUEST!



YER SAY HER NAME IS HORTENSE FRAGMENT? AND YER NUMBER IS 555-9971? DON'T WORRY, MISS FRAGMENT, FROM HERE ON IN YER COVERED!!



LATER THAT EVENING...

YER NAME IS GODFREY LOVE AND YER MESSAGE TO MISS FRAGMENT IS --- (GASP) YER MAD ABOUT HER AND CAN'T WAIT TER HEAR HER VOICE!! GOT IT, MR. LOVE!



YER CHARLIE CASANOVA AND YER CAN'T LIVE UNLESS YA CATCHES JUST A GLIMPSE O' THE DIVINE FORM O' HORTENSE FRAGMENT. GOT IT!



ALL THESE MESSAGES FOR YOUR ONE CUSTOMER, MISS HORTENSE FRAGMENT?

AND EVERY BLARSTED ONE O' EM' IS FROM A MAN WHO SAYS HE'LL RESIGN FROM THE HUMAN RACE IF HORTENSE DON'T NOTICE HIM! THAT TOMATO SURE MUST BE ONE GORGEOUS HUNK O' (GASP) WOMAN!!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



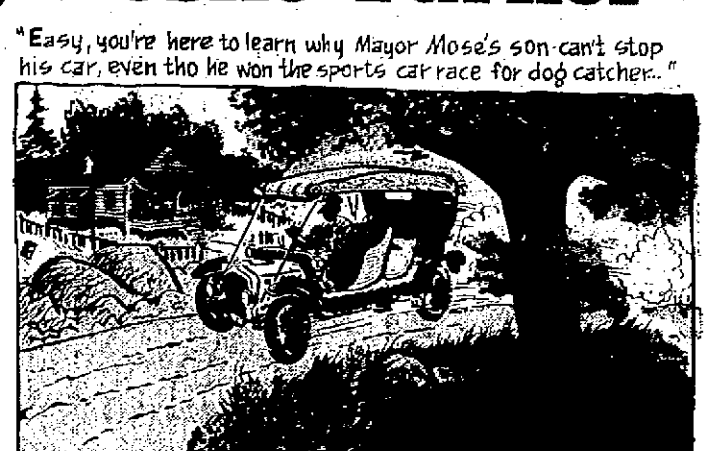
AT MCKEE'S HILLBILLY FOUNDATION, EASY HAS CALLED ON THE NEW WITCH, AURORA BOREY ALICE, JUNIOR...

THAT MUSIC... SWEET... WEIRD—IT'S NUMBING MY BRAIN! I CAN'T THINK...

GLAD YOU FIND MY LUTE SOLO RELAXING, CAPTAIN EASY!



HE'S UNDER MY SPELL...NOW, WE CAN TALK TERMS!



"Easy, you're here to learn why Mayor Mose's son can't stop his car, even tho he won the sports car race for dog catcher..."



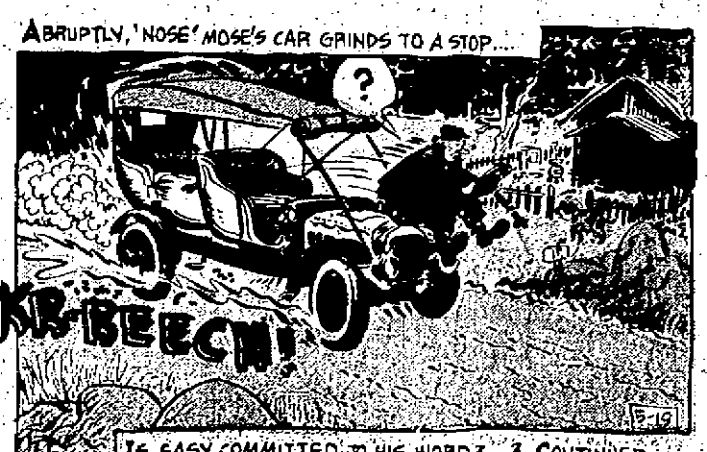
...WELL, FOLKS ARE WHISPERING...THAT YOU... CAST AN EVIL SPELL—ON HIS CAR...

STUPID GOSSIP! BUT, ER... I THINK I CAN STOP HIS CAR... ON ONE CONDITION...



...THAT YOU AGREE TO MARRY ME!

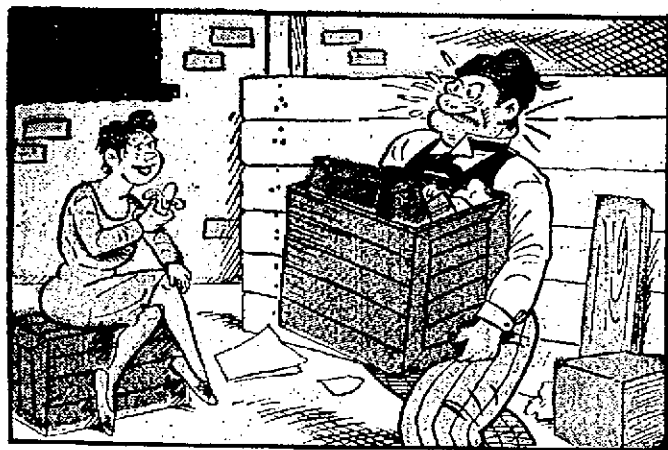
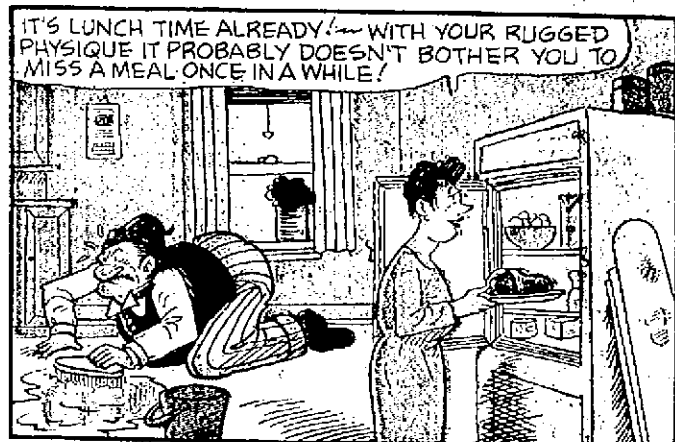
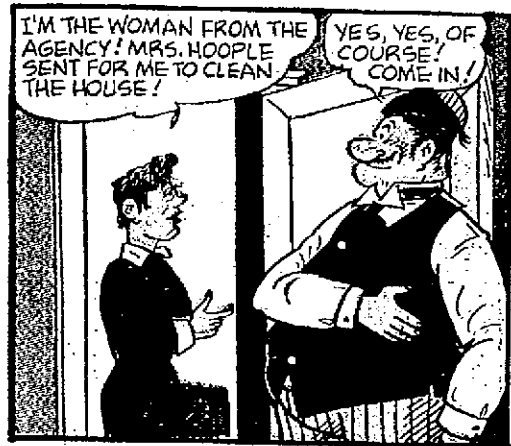
Y-YOU'RE LOVELY, ALICE... YES, I—I AGREE TO MARRY YOU!



ABRUPTLY, 'NOSE' MOSE'S CAR GRINDS TO A STOP...

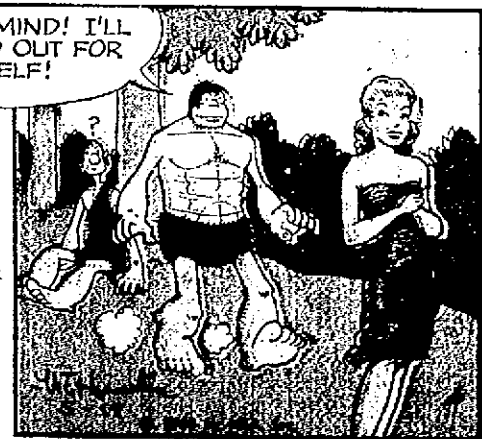
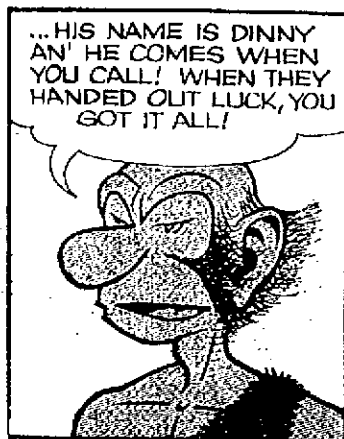
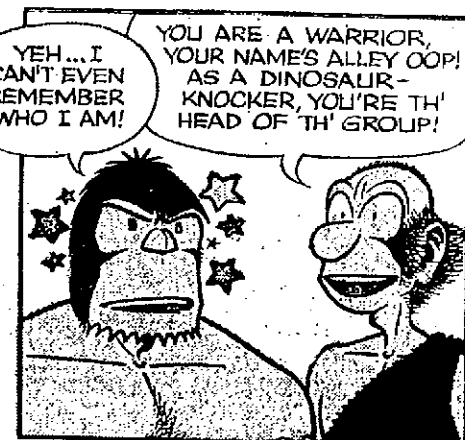
SKR-BEECH!

IS EASY COMMITTED TO HIS WORD? ...? CONTINUED...



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Helpful hints for a young man's complexion problems

or
4 ways to save face

1. Keep up your harmonica playing.



2. Wear shades.



3. Shout ... a lot.



4. Or use Tackle.



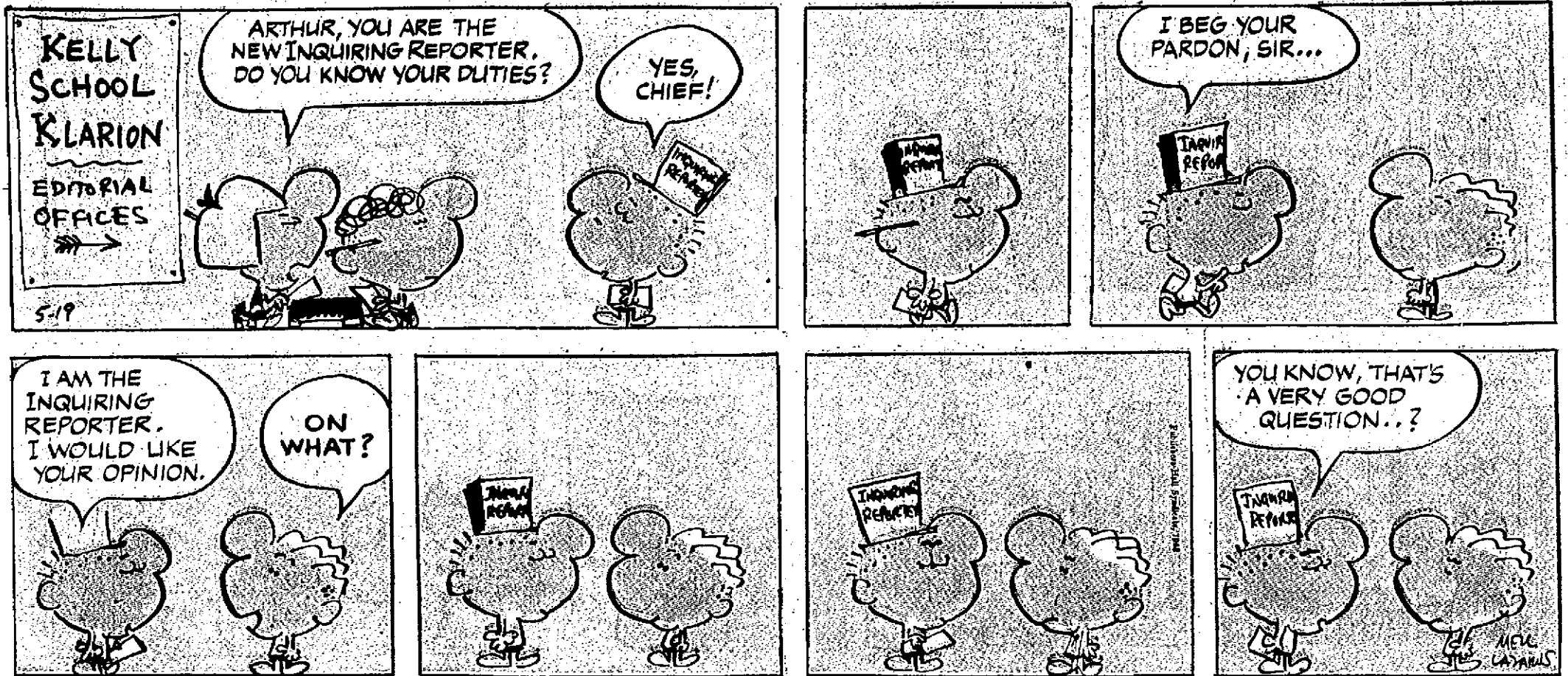
Don't hide your complexion problem—face it with Tackle Medicated Clear Gel. Tackle comes on strong to fight acne, pimples, blackheads and oily skin. Goes on like an after shave. Smells manly. Starts working fast to check oils and tighten pores. Sure, there are lots of ways to hide your face, but there's only one way to face it: Tackle Medicated Clear Gel.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER
from Colgate-Palmolive Company
I want to try Tackle Medicated Clear Gel. Please send me one week's supply (1 1/2 oz. size). I enclose 25¢ to cover mailing and handling. Offer good in U.S.A. only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
SEND TO: TACKLE
P.O. Box 10, Chicago, Ill. 60615

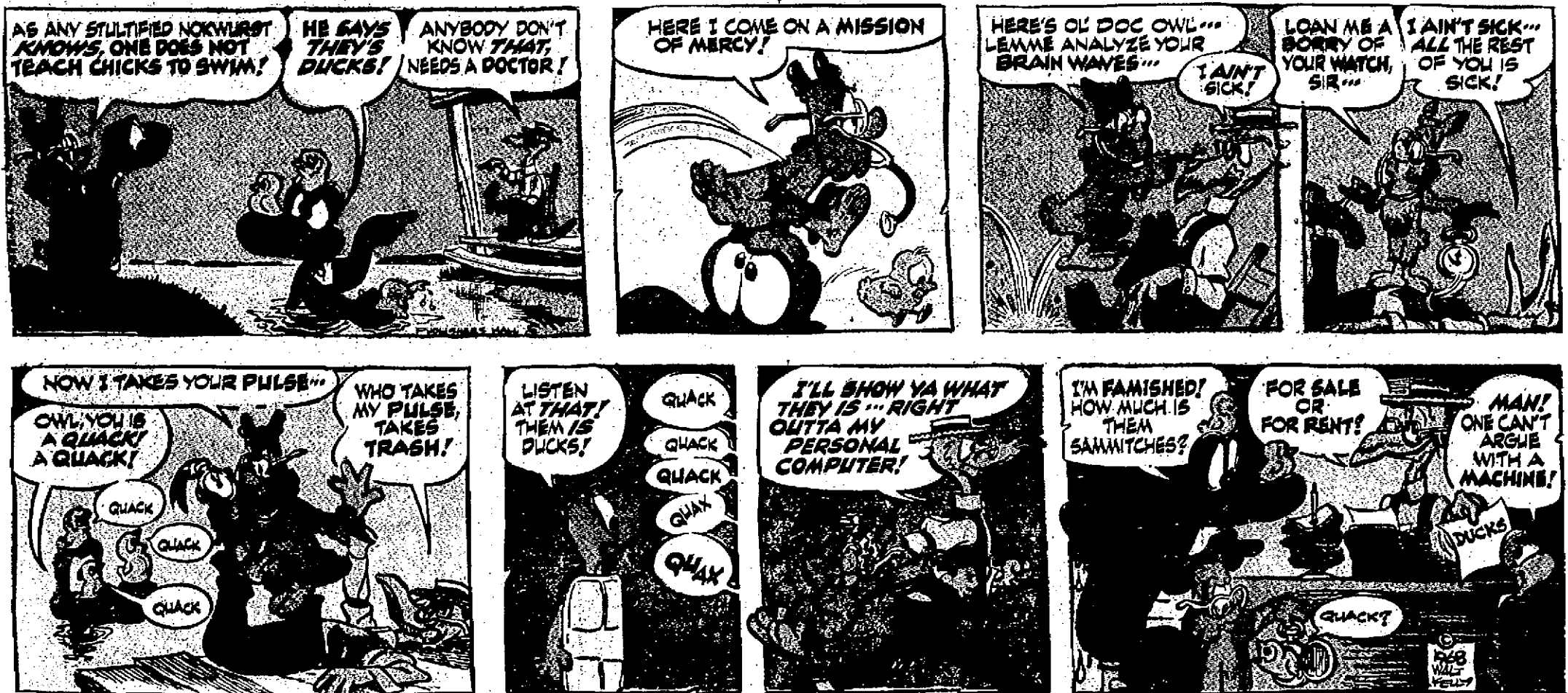
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

FRED, YOU KNOW THAT IN A TOWN LIKE WASHINGTON, PALTRE'S SLEAZY STUNT IS BOUND TO GET INTO THE RUMOR MILL SOONER OR LATER. LIAISON WITH CONGRESS IS YOUR JOB. THIS NASTY BAG OF WORMS WILL BE IN YOUR LAP!

MAJOR GENERAL LUTHER LOPEL RELATES THE CONVERSATION HE'S OVERHEARD TO A PENTAGON OFFICIAL...

YOU'LL HAVE TO CONVINCE SOME SUSPICIOUS CONGRESSMEN THAT THE AIR FORCE DID NOT PLOT REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX'S DEFEAT BY RIGGING A SCANDAL ABOUT HER JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

BOTH HER OPPONENT AND THE LOBBYIST WILL DENY ANY PART OF IT... YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF A HEADACHE IF WE CAN STOP PALTRE RIGHT NOW!

LIKE I SAID, HOW?

BLAST IT, MAN, CAN'T YOU GET WORD TO DEEPSIX TO DROP HER RACING DRIVER FRIEND?

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HONORABLE DOLORES. SHE'D LAUGH AT ME-AND WONDER WHAT SWIFTY WE WERE UP TO.

HER BEING IN GERMANY DOESN'T HELP... IF WE HAD SOMEBODY ON THE GROUND WHO COULD BABY-SIT AN EXPERIENCED, OBSTINATE, LADY POLITICIAN... "BABY-SIT!"

THERE WAS SOMETHING A FEW YEARS AGO... DEEPSIX WENT ON A JUNKET TO SOUTH AMERICA. A COUPLE OF OUR PEOPLE WERE HELPFUL IN BAILING HER OUT OF A SITUATION... YEAH, HERE'S THE FILE.

A PHONE CALL AND A PAIR OF NAMES ARE FED INTO THE PERSONNEL SECTION'S COMPUTERIZED EQUIPMENT. SHORTLY...

THANKS... HOLD ON.

GOT ONE, GENERAL. HE'S DEALT WITH THE LADY BEFORE-AND LIGHT COLONEL T. LEE'S REPLACEMENT HAS ARRIVED TO RELIEVE HIM AT HIS CURRENT ASSIGNMENT. HE'S AVAILABLE.

GIVE ME THAT PHONE, FRED.

THIS IS GENERAL LOPEL SPEAKING. PUT COLONEL LEE ON ORDERS TO PROCEED TO WEST GERMANY AND PUT ME ON TEMPORARY DUTY TO THE SAME BASE.

ARE YOU CERTAIN, JACOB, THAT MR. TAR ACTUALLY HAS GONE TO THE STATE CAPITAL, OR WAS THAT A TRICK?

POSITIVE, MIZ LOU! WE KNOW ABOUT THE TAPPED PHONES! WE DO NOT NEED PHONES TO PASS INFORMATION QUICKLY!

TIME DISCLOSETH ALL THINGS, NOTHING IS COVERED, BUT SHALL BE REVEALED. TAVERNER, PROVERBS OF ERASMUS. A BRAGGING MOUTH CAN TRAP A GUY, TOO!

LATER, AT A COTTAGE IN THE WOODS...

YOU SAW MR. TAR AND CALEB KNUKS MEET OFTEN? COULD YOU HEAR WHAT THEY DISCUSSED?

AT THEIR LATEST MEETING, MRS. JADE, YES!

TAR ISN'T THE ONLY ONE CAN USE A "BUG"!

CLICK! HELLO, "PARTNER." RIGHT ON TIME! SURE NOBODY FOLLOWED YOU, KNUKS?

THURSTON'S VOICE!

WHO'D DARE? HOW WAS EUROPE, TAR? ESPECIALLY SWITZERLAND!

NO PROBLEM! GOT THE WHOLE BUNDLE SAFE IN THE BANK. NO TRACE, JUST A NUMBER, AND I'VE GOT THAT NUMBER!

YEAH! WELL, I GOT MY END ALL SET UP HERE! WHEN DO WE MOVE IN ON TH' OLD WOMAN AND TAKE OVER?

FEW DETAILS. GIVE OLD LOU THE SOB BIT. HOW I'VE TRIED TO SAVE HER "EMPIRE," HUSH ANY UPROAR!

HUH! AIN'T TH' WAY I HANDLED HER BIG JIM THIRTY YEARS BACK, HARDEST MAN T' KILL I EVER SEEN! BUT O.K., HANDLE IT YOUR WAY! CLICK!

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN! JIM, JACK, JOHN! I WISH I COULD GUARANTEE YOU SAFETY, HERE IN THE JADE EMPIRE, BUT AFTER HEARING THAT TAPE? WHO KNOWS WHERE SAFETY IS!

DON'T WORRY, MIZ LOU!

ALL OF OUR PEOPLE IN THE "EMPIRE" WILL KNOW OF THIS BY MORNING. THE STRANGERS TAR HAS BROUGHT IN WILL HEAR NOTHING!

THANK YOU, BOYS! I WANT TO GO HOME NOW!

A SHORTLY LATER, NEXT TO THE LITTLE CHURCH IN THE VALLEY...

SO! HE BUSHWHACKED MY JIM THIRTY YEARS BACK! THAT TAPE! "BY THY WORDS THOU SHALT BE CONDEMNED!" MATTHEW XII, 37.

OH, MY DARLING JIM! AT LAST YOUR WIFE KNOWS, AND I PLEDGE YOU, MY BELOVED, THAT DEBT SHALL BE PAID, IN FULL!

FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SUCH A WEAK OLD WOMAN. I'LL PULL MYSELF TOGETHER SOON, MY CHILD!

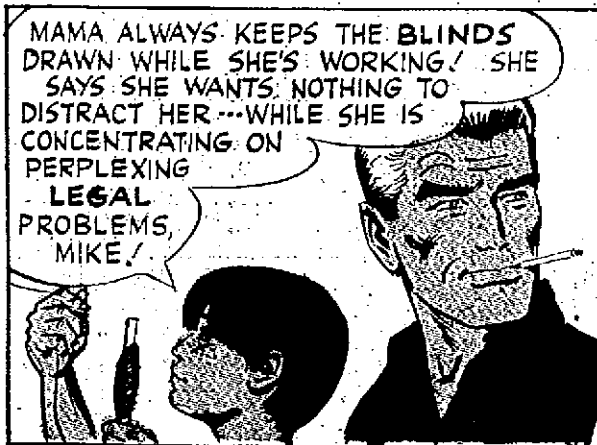
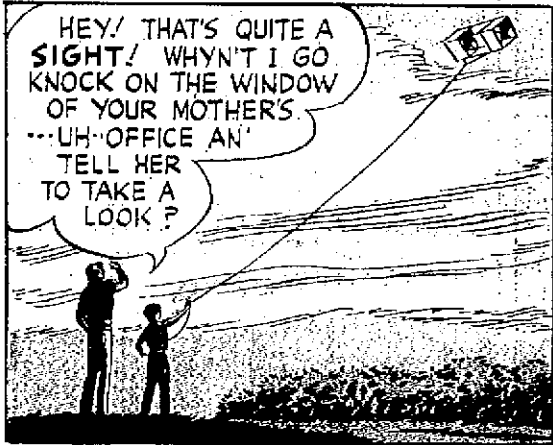
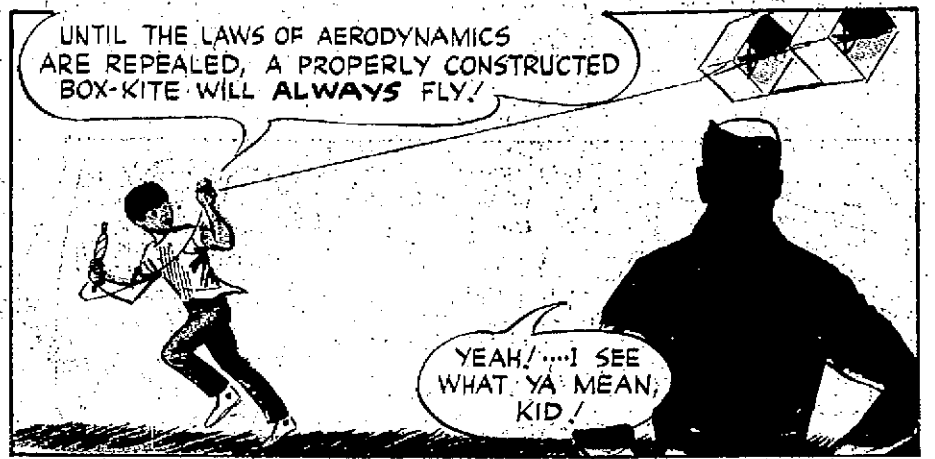
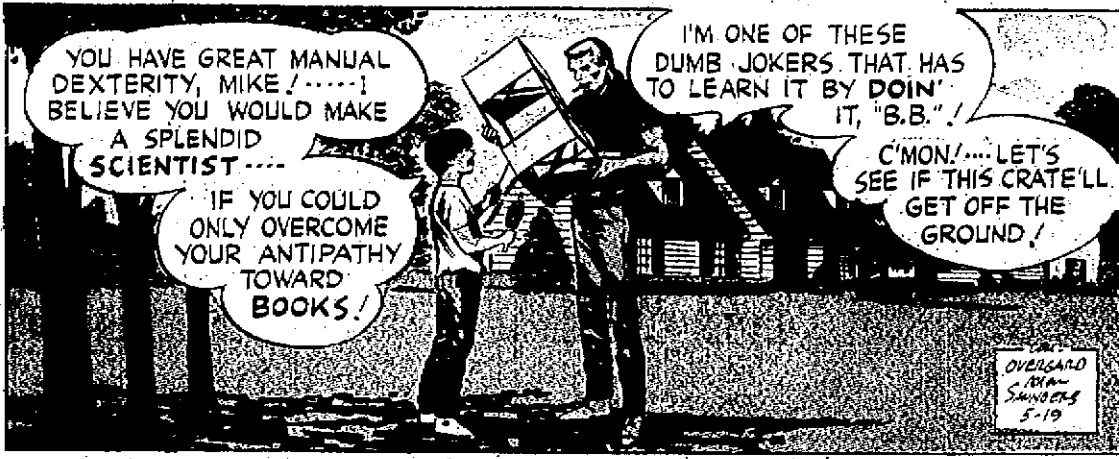
"WEAK"! GREAT ZIPPERED ZANIES OF ZANZIBAR! GRAMMA LOU? "WEAK"?

HAROLD GRAY

5-19-68

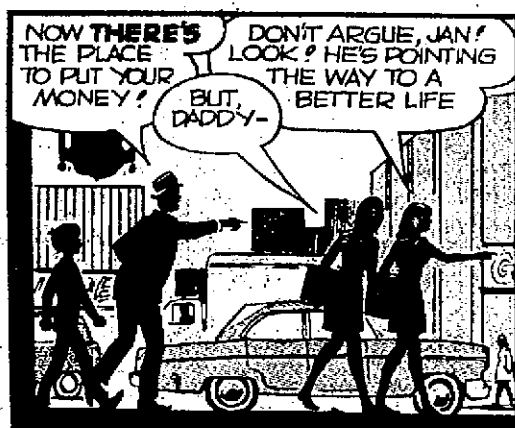
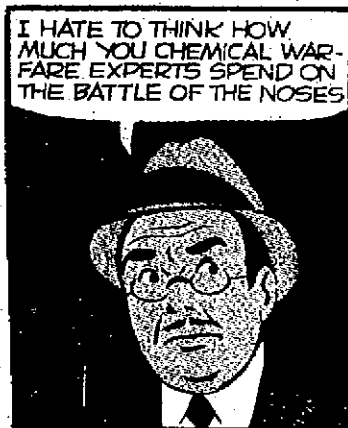
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



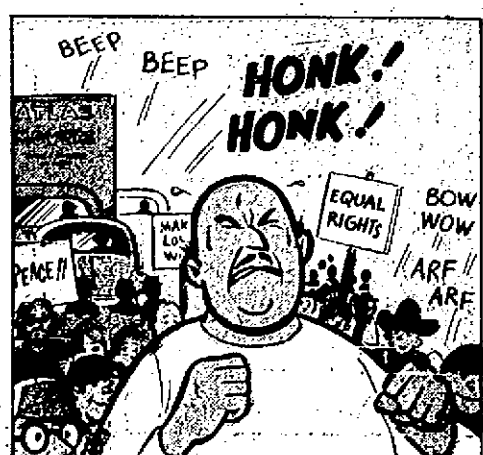
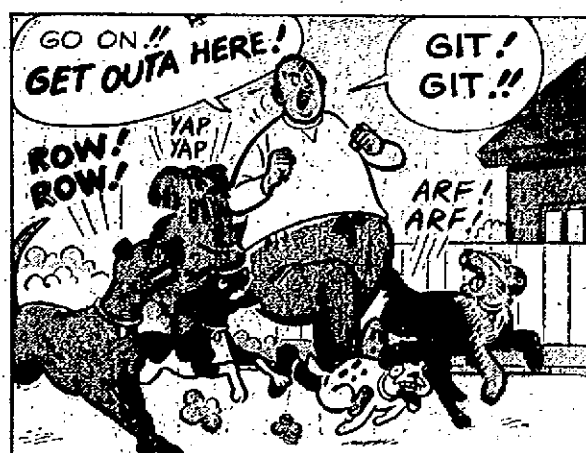
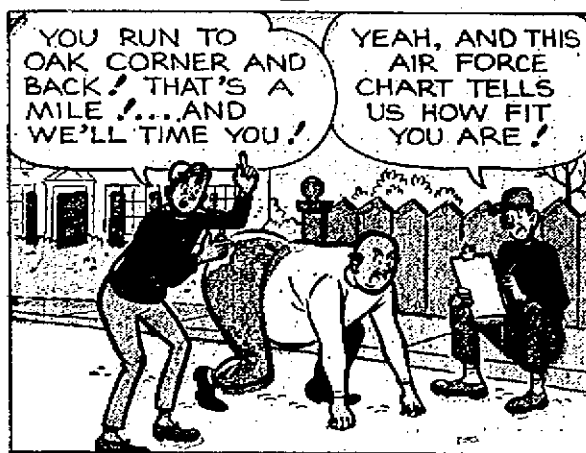
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

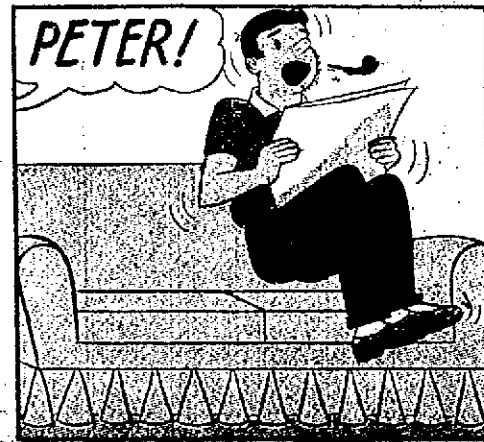
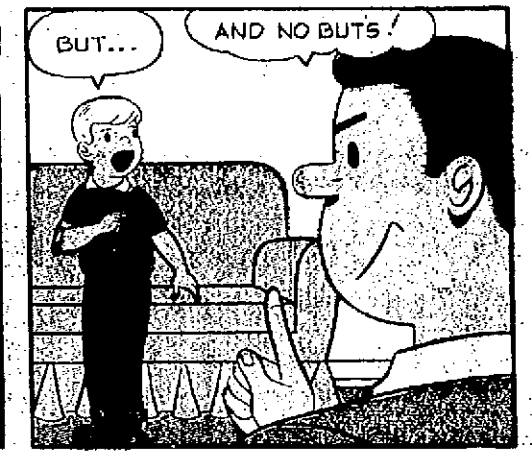
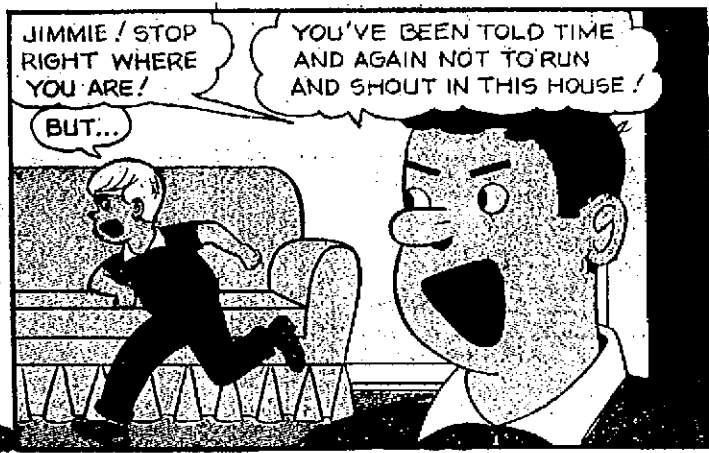
by BOB MONTANA



THE BRENDS

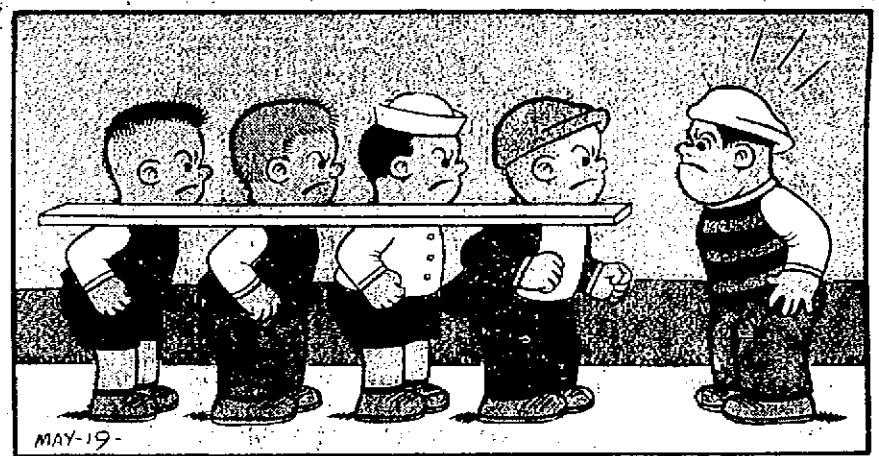
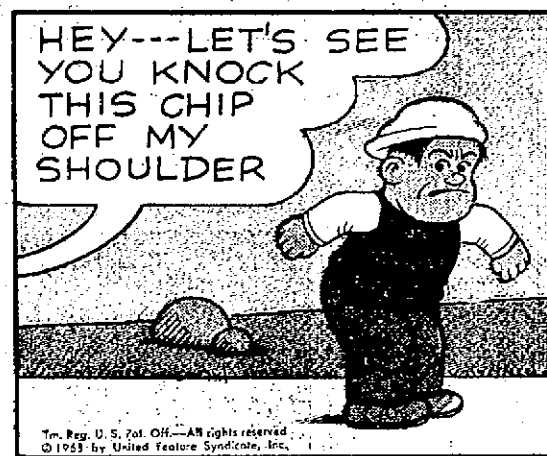
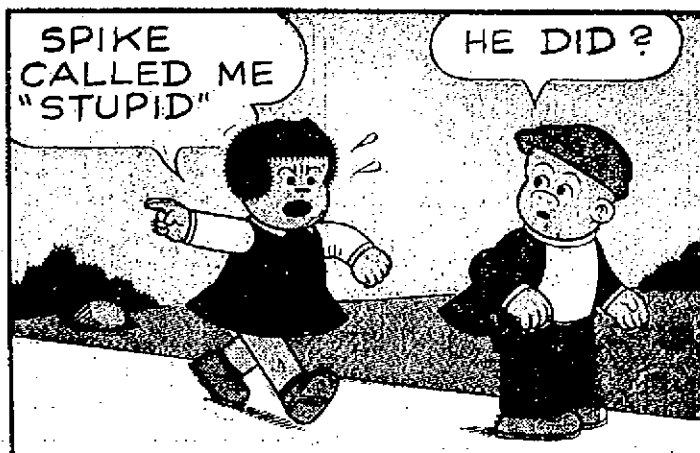
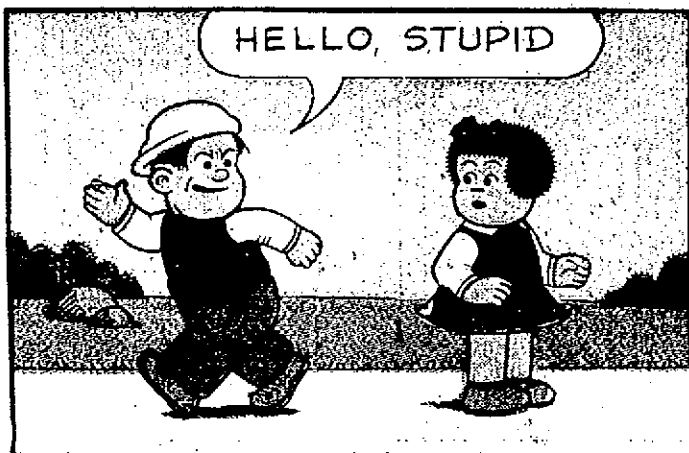
by CARL GRUBERT
5-19

HEY, MOM!

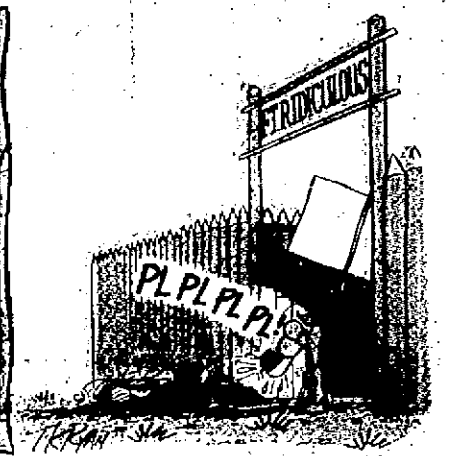
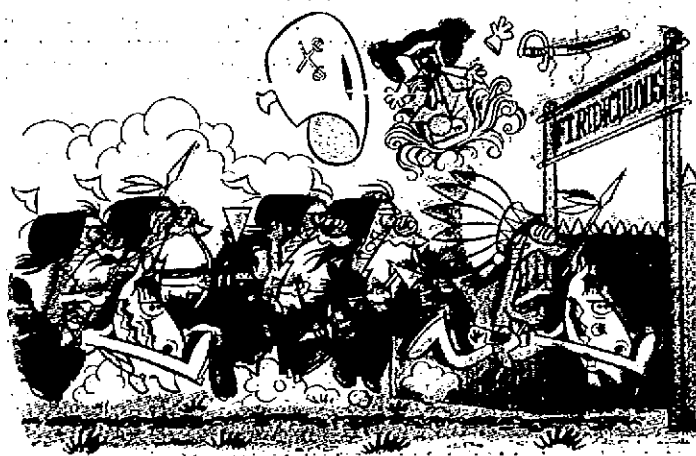
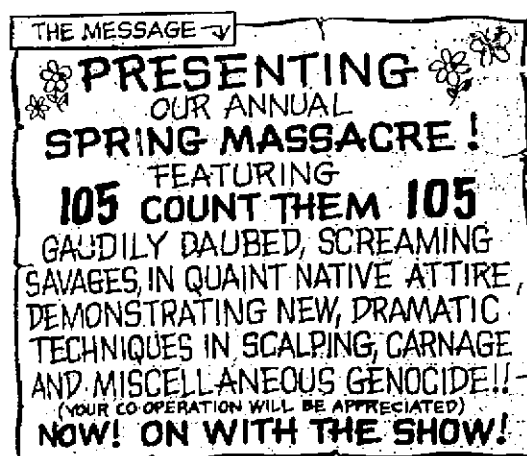
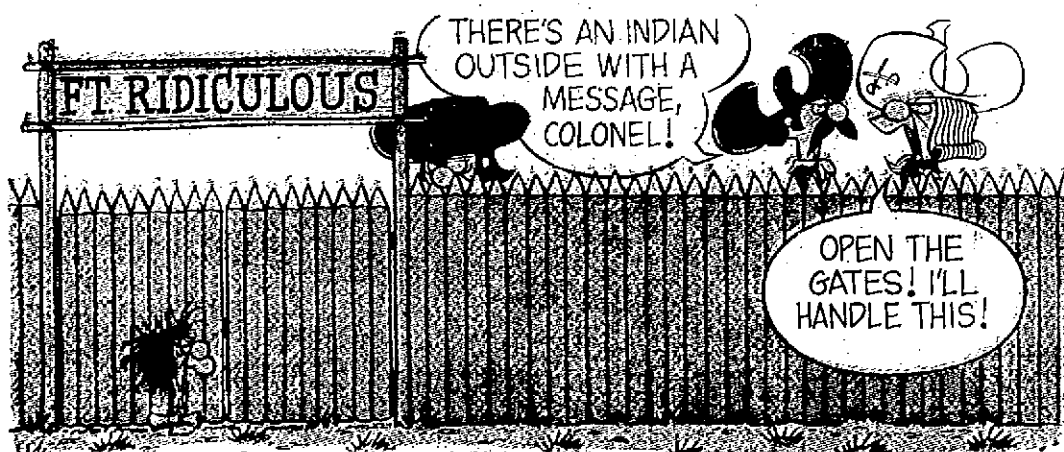


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



SINCE 1919
